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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Work Under Way

Capital Funds Drive Slated

Work has progressed during the summer and continues in the planning of a major capital funds drive for the University. The development staff has also been increased to six members

A major convocation to kick-off the campaign has been tentatively slated for the weekend of May 3-4, and would coincide with Spring Honors Convocation, which has traditionally dominated the first May weekend.

Dr. Jeanne Chew, professor of Spanish, has been working one-third time for the development office. She is in charge of planning the actual convocation program.

Overall responsibility for the development campaign — designated to raise funds for future expansion of the University—is under the supervision of Dr. Steele Gow, vice president for planning and development, and Ronald J. Pedrick, director of development.

Although the Board of Trustees is not expected to decide on exact dollar amounts for the ten-year fund drive nor on specific building priorities before they meet again in December, unofficial discussions in the past point toward a goal in the area af $20 million.

The really intensive portion of the ten-year effort is expected to last for three to five years, according to development officials.

The trustees did accept last December a set of proposed guidelines for the campaign, presented to them by President Charles H. Watts. These guidelines, prepared by the President and an eight-member panel of trustees and faculty, remain only a tentative plan.

Major consideration of the guidelines was given to controlling the size of the University and maintaining its predominantly undergraduate character while improving upon the graduate dimension. Other emphasis was accorded the need for a University Forum (student center) and increased financial aid. The report also called for expanded facilities for engineering and the life sciences.

The drive has been planned by University officers with the advice of the firm of Martz and Lundy, professional fund-raising counsel. Harry L. Staley, a campaign director of Martz and Lundy, has been working here since Feb. 1, and will remain "until the last dollar is counted," the director of development has reported. Staley is an alumnus of the University and served as editor of **The Bucknellian.**

Working as a consultant on development on a one-third time basis is Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, a noted educator and college administrator. A member of the Board of Trustees, he has served in administrative capacities here and at several other institutions, most recently as a special consultant to Dr. James Hester, president of New York University.

Announcement has recently been made of the appointment of Richard P. Allen as assistant director of development. He served in the same capacity for the past two years at his alma mater, Lafayette College, in Easton, Pa.

Six Hundred Frosh Enroll

Six hundred and sixty freshmen representing 20 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries have enrolled this semester.

The 430 men and 230 women were chosen from more than 4680 applicants. The class is slightly smaller than the two previous classes because of the limitation in dormitory and dining facilities.

The new class is primarily from the Middle Atlantic states (83 percent) and from New England (11 percent). Fifty-three percent of the men and 87 percent of the women ranked in the top ten percent of their graduating class. The average SAT scores for women are 650 in both verbal and math, while the men average 600 in verbal and 660 in math.

There are 31 National Merit Scholars. The University provided scholarships for 25 students, while the rest were awarded funds sponsored by corporations, foundations, or individuals.

Eighty-three percent of the freshmen attended public schools and 17 percent attended private schools.

Distribution by inended programs of study is 275, arts; 190, science; 130, engineering; 35, business adminisraion; and 30, educaion.

TDC Officer Here Today

Both President Charles H. Watts and John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, indicated within the past week that they had not decided on how to decide whether or not to recognize Nu Upsilon, a pledge colony of Theta Delta Chi national fraternity.

Phil Bradbury, in charge of growth for the national, was scheduled to meet with Dean Hayward this afternoon to inform him of the seriousness with which TDC views the delay in recognizing the proposed fraternity, which was formed here 18 months ago.

Dunlop Named Dean of Men, Offers Views on Fraternities

Dr. John P. Dunlop, who assumed his duties as dean of men here Sept. 1, is looking forward to a "new experience professionally."

Prior to his present position, he had worked and been educated in public institutions, and he believes working in a private university will offer new opportunities.

John P. Dunlop, new dean of men.

For the past seven years, Dr. Dunlop has been associate dean of students for men's affairs at the University of Connecticut. While there, he earned his Ph.D. degree. He has also served for three years as assistant to the dean of men at the University of Cincinnati.

In an interview with **The Bucknellian** last week, Dean Dunlop said he was attracted to the University by his contact with people here, primarily John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, who also served as acting dean of men last year following the resignation of Dean Charles A. Meyn. Dr. Dunlop was also impressed with the atmosphere here, he said.

He believes fraternities should take a look at themselves, to see if recent charges that they are hurting academics have validity. If so, the dean believes the fraternities should take steps to combat the situation. "A climate can be created in fraternities in which everyone is encouraged or perhaps coerced, to do his best academically," the new dean said.

"There is definitely a place for fraternities" in American colleges, Dr. Dunlop said, but he believes they should be examining themselves constantly to seek internal improvement.

Speaking of the fraternities, he

(Continued on Page 8)

Warwick Sings

Dionne Warwick, famed popular singer, will perform at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 22. All seats are reserved.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council.

SAE Returns To Campus; One Year Suspension Ends

BY R. E. FEIR

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is back.

After one year of a two year suspension, the University's chapter of SAE—known as Pennsylvania Zeta—has been reopened.

The decision to allow the fraternity back on campus came near the end of June, according to John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, who was also acting dean of men during the past year.

Following a meeting of SAE alumni at Symposium last spring, fraternity and University officials met and agreed to allow the house to reopen.

SAE was closed by the national organization in June of 1966 at the request of University officers, after a series of incidents culminating when a number of brothers broke windows by heaving beer barrels through them at Houseparty Weekend the month before.

SAE's celebrate their return to campus.

According to Dean Hayward, fraternity officials agreed to work with the University administration "to work experimentally to develop SAE as a new fraternity."

The objective, Dean Hayward said, is to bring the fraternities "more closely into the major stream of activities of the college." He is hopeful that with increased assistance from the administration, this project will be successful in SAE. "The University really hasn't done much to help fraternities in the last decade," he told this reporter, and it plans to reverse the trend now.

He added, however, that this is not an administrative attempt to control the Greek organizations nor to dictate operating procedures to them.

SAE will now have equal status with the other 12 houses on campus, and it plans to have an active year. John Moser, a senior who studied in Scotland during his junior year, was in charge of opening the house this fall in his capacity as acting president.

He sees finances as the principal difficulty for SAE to overcome, at least during the current academic year. There are only about 15 active brothers, and perhaps 10 or 15 possible pledges, Moser said.

Although "it's great to be back," he added "it's going to be tough." He said the house would be fortunate to have 30 affiliates this year, and that there would inevitably be a large deficit at the end of the term. He contemplates an active rushing program to build up the strength of the house.

The active chapter expects to get a good deal of support from its alumni, many of whom urged the reopening of the house a year before the original punishment expired, Moser stated.

Robert Reitz, who was treasurer of the alumni house corporation which was in charge of the inactive affairs of the fraternity last year, told this reporter that the alumni have "gone along 100 per cent with the administration" on reopening the house.

Alcohol Rule Under Study; Board May Report Soon

Possible changes in the University alcohol rule are now under study by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, according to President Charles H. Watts.

In a statement issued to **The Bucknellian** this week, President Watts said:

"The matter of some alteration in the present regulations of the University concerning students' use of alcoholic beverages, as you know, was actively studied and considered during the last academic year. On this question many seriously and sincerely concerned members of the academic community have opinions which are diverse and strongly held. Both the Student-Faculty Congress and the Committee on the Campus Community transmitted recommendations to me during last year; many individuals, students as well as members of the faculty and administration, talked to me about it.

"During the late spring the matter itself and the recommendations which had come to me were considered on the administrative level and were later presented for consideration and review to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The whole question is presently under study by that committee, which I anticipate will conclude its consideration at its fall meeting in October or November in time to report on the matter at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"Obviously at this time I cannot report what action may be taken, but I can tell you that the whole question is receiving and will continue to receive careful, serious and thorough consideration. I believe that both the Student-Faculty Congress and the Committee on the Campus Community have made very thoughtful recommendations."

University regulations prohibit the possession or use of alcoholic beverages in University buildings. Student-Faculty Con-

(Continued on Page 8)

Universities May Lose Autonomy

President Watts warned last Tuesday that the autonomy of many of the nation's colleges and universities "is either being redefined or unconsciously lessened" and that they are in danger of losing their self-governance.

Addressing students and faculty at Convocation this week, the President questioned whether a university is able to serve both as a transmitter of knowledge and as an active critic of society.

"We have only so much energy and imagination," Dr. Watts said. "If both are directed primarily toward immediate service to society in solution to its problems . . basic research in the sciences and social sciences. . . will suffer." When this happens,

(Continued on Page 8)

To the Class of '71

Since your arrival here, you have been name-tagged, receptioned, introduced to scores of people, herded around and have experienced, to your joy and dismay, roommates, speeches, counselors, football songs, dinks. Through all this, you have been imbued with the spirit of '71. But we welcome you to the world of the University as a whole and hope that, after the confusion of the first week, you begin to think of your part in, and responsibility to, an intellectual community.

We don't mean that you should keep your nose stuck between the pages of a book; but we do mean that social activity should not be your prime reason for coming here.

We don't mean that you should all become activists; but we do mean that you should thoughtfully listen to and weigh the arguments of groups protesting the status quo.

We don't mean that you should accept all persons and thir ideas; but we do mean that intolerance and intimidation have no place in a free society.

We don't mean that isolation is prerequisite for individualism; but we do mean that individualism is stifled by conformity for conformity's sake.

There is no foolproof way for students to succeed at Bucknell. It all depends on **you.** Remember that the University exists as a place to live, to learn, to seek truth—wherever it may be found: in a classroom, a library, a lecture, the Artist Series, a newspaper, a book, a professor, a friend, a meaningful relationship.

There is no foolproof way for Bucknell to succeed with its students. Bucknell exists for and because of students and professors. We make it what it is. We make it work, or we make it fail.

So get involved. Experiment. Question.

And finally, don't rely on the securities of yesterday, for they may be gone tomorrow.

Close the Doors

The rule requiring students to leave their doors open while entertaining members of the opposite sex during open dorms needs to be eliminated NOW. The weak arguments we heard last year in favor of its retention either no longer apply or are still illogical.

AWS said last year that the new dean of men should be a party to the decision as well as its implementation. We now have a new dean of men who will be able to serve as a positive force. The dean of men's office, after passing the restriction for the men last December, said that campus regulations should be uniform. Because the women were governed by such a rule, the men should be too. AWS, stating further that the matter of open doors is pertinent to the whole campus and should also include the men's dorms, refused to eliminate it from their regulations. If this sounds like a hodge-podge of contradictory statements, it is.

We renew our plea to clear up the situation and rid the University of one of its least effective and most immature rules.

The Underprivileged

Last year, the Associated Women Students Senate extended the senior privilege to include the two language houses, Seventh Street (French) House and German House. The reasoning was that language majors are required to live one year in the house where their language is spoken. Thus, the "dorm-only" senior privilege policy might have discriminated against certain senior women.

We feel, however, that this system still discriminates against seniors who wish to live in other residence houses, but who are forced to live in a dorm or to forego their privilege. This inadequacy should be easy to rectify. Therefore, we strongly urge Senate to extend senior privilege to all houses as soon as possible.

On Their Honor

Partial integration came to Harris Hall this year with the inclusion of one floor of upperclasswomen. The problem of conflicting hours was solved by allowing the dorm to remain open until midnight for the upperclassmen, thus putting the freshmen on their honor to be in by their regular closing hours. Larison will continue to be locked at freshmen closing.

We praise the dean of women's staff for deciding on this "honor system" and hope that students will take its responsibilities seriously.

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PERSPECTIVE

On Cherry Pie

By R. E. FEIR

Isn't it just swell how nice we are to "the colored folks?" And we just can't understand why "the damned niggers" and "outside agitators" cause so much trouble during the summer.

And that, really, is the problem. We don't understand.

We accept a Negro professional who can afford a $35,000 home in our own suburban community, and most of us are sophisticated enough to realize that he won't kill property values in the neighborhood even if he moves in next door.

But have you ever seen a ghetto (you know, where the riots were)? Have you ever been inside the houses and apartments on "the block?" Have you ever seen the way some people actually live?

Sure we sympathize when we see pictures of a 12-year-old kid in Newark shot to death by a cop trying to stop a looter. But can we emphathize with the boy's mother? Or can we empathize with that kid's 12 horrible years in this wealthy nation?

You have to see the inside of a ghetto slum to believe it. You can't just drive by it on your way to work muttering about supporting lazy bums on welfare. You have to see the apartments—at $45 a room. And the rooms are the size of our walk-in closets, dirty, unpainted, old, decrepit, not kept up; and we wouldn't have pride in a "home" like that either.

You have to see a matriarchal society — a woman, supporting five kids, who hasn't seen her husband in two years. And you have to remember the 300 years of the American Negro's history to understand it.

And you have to make yourself realize that this pattern is repeated in cities and suburbs throughout the U. S.

You have to remember that you might get mad too if a cop shot your brother and a rat bit your son. And you have to admit that Rap Brown isn't so far wrong when he says "violence is as American as cherry pie."

As Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, Negro psychologist and sociologist, has written: "The restless brooding young men without jobs who cluster in the bars in the winter and on stoops and corners in the summer are the stuff out of which riots are made. The solution to riots is not better police protection . . . or pleas from civil rights leaders . . . . The solution lies in finding jobs for the unemployed and in raising the social and economic status of the entire community. Otherwise the 'long hot summers' will come every year."

The answer does not lie in anti-riot legislation which is probably unconstitutional and certainly impractical. It lies in anti-rat legislation which Congress defeated.

The answer does not lie in a surtax to support an immoral war. It lies in Senator Joseph Clark's social legislation the White House wants defeated because it stands in the way of a tax increase.

Our perspectives and sense of values are all mixed up, and we are a lesser people for it.

FROM SAM'S BOOK OF INCANTATIONS:
HOW TO UNHEX A FRAT

Double bubble
Out of trouble
St. George Street
Amid the rubble.
Don't remember
Kegs that flew,
Shattered glass
Amid the brew.
Don't remember
With a glower
Girls there
After pumpkin hour,
Egg on sundeck roof
And face,
Misdemeanors
Of the place,
National charter,
All that's black,
Straw that broke
The camel's back.
Just remember
Rich alums
Are a college's
Best chums.
Let the fellas
Have their fun;
Turn those two years
Into one!

You're in a telephone booth. The door has jammed shut. You can't open it. Its oppressively hot and you're sweltering.

You loosen your collar, but the narrow walls still press in on you. You try to keep from getting panicky. You'd like to use the phone to call for help but you haven't any money left.

Surely somebody will pass soon and see. But everyone hurries by, occupied, busy. Do they think it's a joke? Does your appearance frighten them? Are they so concerned with their own problems and plans that they don't want to get involved?

Every pore, every muscle in your body is crying to be let out — to move about.

One person finally seems to notice and approaches. You shout out hoarsely your dilemma. He looks at your words, but you're not sure he understands the rising fear, choking anger within you.

The passerby nods; he smiles assuringly; he mouths his answer slowly. "You'll be out in a few generations."

Should you break the glass?

(Reprinted from **Youth Service News,** published by the New York State Division for Youth.)

Letters to the Editor

Dispirited Students

To the Editor:

Last year a number of hard-working men on this campus took a serious blow to their pride and then returned and overcame their embarrassment. The embarrassment should not have been their own. The pride that was damaged should not have been their own. Perhaps the fact that they were directly concerned made it hurt them a little more. But in the final analysis the hurt pride must be suffered by all the students and alumni of Bucknell.

Those individuals who were directly concerned have made every effort to erase that hurt. they will need help and that help must be efficient. For years there have been the constant reminders that Bucknell's student body does not care. Upon occasion it seems to be a well founded criticism. This coming football season would be an excellent time for this criticism to be answered.

I would suggest that **The Bucknellian** take a stand on the revamping of the current cheerleading group. I do not mean the individuals but rather the aims and methods. It is an open secret that the cheerleaders have not been very successful in directing spirit at athletic contests. During football, the freshmen and visiting Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and high school bands contribute the majority of the spirit and cheerleading. During the basketball season it was a small group of diehards with a loud drum and an "I care" attitude that led the cheers and the cheerleaders.

Among the things that might be done by an interested group of cheerleaders is to organize rallies before home games (that might be too high school for the cooler ones, but very effective for enlisting freshman spirit and reawakening upperclassmen). This could be co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council which is seeking ways of becoming an asset to the whole University. The fraternities are proud of their varsity members so why not help the cheerleaders show it? There must be other ways to work up spirit to get revenge on Temple, to continue the win streak against Gettysburg, to reconvince Delaware that she has come to the home of football to get beaten, and to let the football team know that the student body and the alumni win or lose with them and they are not alone on the field.

Sincerely,
Frank H. Skidmore, Jr. '67

Reporters Needed

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working for The Bucknellian next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 102A Coleman Hall. Faculty members are welcome.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"The very least we could do is ask the South Vietnamese to come over here and supervise our elections next November."

—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), Aug. 29

"Anyone who tried to brainwash Gov. Romney wouldn't have very much to work with."

—John Bailey, National Democratic Committee Chairman, Sept. 7

THE ECHO

Valley of The Apathetic

By C. S. GALLUP

Bucknell will probably never be in a ghetto. So there's little chance for a race-riot here. But discrimination exists here, as well as in the cities. And that's what ignites the ghetto.

It was a summer of riots affecting millions of whites extending even to students here. Yet few of us even attempt to accept others as they are, rather than as they appear to be.

It was a summer of damage and death, followed by another series of windy investigations. Millions have been lost, and thousands more will go attempting to explain the passion behind the violence.

Yet few people seem to notice.

"Oh yes," says white America, with a kind of resigned disgust, "more crime and bloodshed." Attention then shifts elsewhere. Whether such people believe 'equality' is a nice word or not is not important. Cynical indifference is everywhere.

Looting and rebellion are poor responses to the ghetto. Material improvement is often not achieved, (as attested to by a report a year after Watts), while a residue of bitter and disgusted emotions seems always the major result. Some Negro leaders, say King or Wilkins for example, know this, and discourage violence.

But their influence is waning, especially in the cities. Dick Gregory said recently that today's rights leaders should be both humble and militant to be really effective. King is humble—not militant; Rap Brown militant, hardly humble. The passive humility of King has done little for the ghetto. So now the ghettoized Negro listens to Brown.

But that's only half the story.

White America is partly responsible. We have sown seeds of indifference in the ghettos of our cities, and now the summer whirlwinds are reaped.

For the other half of the story has to do with those of us who are more concerned with the news of men in sports than the news of despairing men. There are those who remain unconcerned whether violence flares in distant Watts or nearby Newark. And most at Bucknell, I think, who can afford to remain disinterested, do so.

Students maintain "It doesn't affect me." But it does. Fraternities, for example, are just one place where discrimination exists, either through biased traditions, or through the power blackballing gives the individual.

Admittedly, some at Bucknell are concerned and involved with this white problem, as it really is.

So what.

Too few even pause to consider the miniscule problems posed by a campus less than two percent Negro. The problem is considering colored people as people, rather than colored. And that's not easy here, where the Negro seems to fill a quota.

But ignoring the problem will not make it go away. Society is ten percent Negro. And any city today could ignite into another Newark, or another Detroit.

Still, whether it's the ghettos of Newark and Detroit, or the discrimination here, few of us seem motivated to grapple with the problem. For most it's too unpleasant, too difficult, or simply too much.

And so one wonders how many riot-filled summers will pass before we realize that we are affected, even here in this peaceful valley, at this tranquil University.

Draft Law Alters Deferments

The new draft law enacted by Congress in June has resulted in changes in the procedure for obtaining a 2-S student deferment, according to a statement from the registrar's office.

All male students were given a form (SSS-104) at registration to be filled out and mailed to their local selective service boards.

Mrs. Gladys Lakes, who is in charge of veterans' and selective service matters in the registrar's office, reminds all men to fill out the form and mail it to their draft boards by Oct 1 to assure a deferment during their college studies.

All students must utilize this procedure, regardless of their current status. The only role to be played by the University will be to inform the local boards that a student is actually registered here. In order to do this, however, Mrs. Lakes has said she must have the selective service number and local draft board address of each man.

Under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, which went into effect July 1, all full-time college students who request a 2-S classification by filling out the SSS-104 form will receive it automatically.

In the past, deferments were based on a student's rank in class or achievement on a national draft deferment examination.

Students in need of information or assistance have been instructed to see Mrs. Lake at Window 2 in the Administration Center.

Robert Feir, junior class president, who led a fight in the Student-Faculty Congress last semester seeking the University's disengagement from the draft system, stated this week that he saw nothing which the University could do under the new law.

He requested last year, as did **The Bucknellian,** that the faculty vote to stop providing class rank information to local draft boards. "Since this is no longer a criterion," Feir said, "there is no longer a battle to wage." He does not believe the University should refuse to inform the draft boards of the names of its full-time students, as this is a matter of public record. He added, however, that he is still opposed to the new law and the idea of automatic student deferments.

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Grants Awarded

Heine, Teevan, DeHoff Plan Research

Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, Dr. Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, Dr. Paul H. DeHoff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, assistant professor of chemical engineering, plan to do advanced research with the aid of financial grants.

Dr. Heine will administer two three-year grants of $47,000 and $18,000 for graduate and undergraduate student research in the chemistry of aziridines, a compound effective in cancer cures. The award was made by the Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health.

Assisting Dr. Heine with the graduate student grant are Richard Henzel, a graduate student from Edgewood, Md., Thomas Keevil '68, and Thomas Newton, a graduate student from Towanda, N.Y. Mark Kaplan '67 will assist Dr. Heine with his undergraduate student program.

Dr. Teevan recently received a two-year extension of his research grant to probe "The Fear of Failure." Awarded through the Group Psychology Branch of the U.S. Office of Naval Research, the contract has been renewed for its sixth and seventh years and has amounted to $179,113.

On sabbatical leave from the University until next August, Dr. Teevan will be in Hawaii to conduct research and prepare to write a book on his findings. He will participate in cross-cultural research with members of the faculty at the University of Hawaii.

A $9400 grant from the National Science Foundation will enable Dr. DeHoff to conduct studies of properties of plastic films and fibers, such as those used in clothing and laundry bags.

The properties of the films and fibers will be studied in preprocessed form in an effort to aid manufacturers to process them. Dr. DeHoff will be aided in the one-year research project by John Sarnicola, Scipio Center, N.Y., who is studying here for a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Rev. William R. Phillippe, director of continuing education at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will speak on "Blow on the Coal of the Heart" in the Chapel this Sunday at 10:45 a.m

Media Seminars Aided by Subsidy

The U. S. Office of Education has awarded a $15,000 subsidy to support a series of seminars here for faculty members from colleges in the upper Susquehanna Valley area.

One of the first federal grants of its kind, the money will be used to train college teachers in the use of such media as television and radio, film strips, slides, recordings, and computer-assisted instruction.

Dr. Hugh F. McKeegan, associate professor of education, and a specialist in educational media, will be in charge of the program and its final evaluation. The five seminars will be conducted on campus this year.

Veep Studying Negro Schools

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs, will be absent from campus until June 30 to assist the staff of the Ford Foundation's Office of Special Projects in Education in its efforts to strengthen the faculties of predominantly Negro colleges.

Dr. Lester Kieft, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, and Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will serve as assistants to the vice president during Dr. Ebersole's absence.

Working with the Foundation for the first three months on a full-time basis, Dr. Ebersole will still continue to maintain his office at the University.

Teachers Distinguished By Promotions and Awards

Promotions were recently announced for eleven faculty members.

Promoted from associate professor were Dr. Douglas K. Candland (psychology), Dr. Robert E. Slonaker (chemical engineering), and R. Charles Walker (electrical engineering).

New associate professors are Dr. Jack C. Allen (geology), Neil R. Anderson (art), Dr. Owen T. Anderson (physics), Dr. Kaith E. Ballard (philosophy), Dr. Joseph P. Fell (philosophy), Dr. Jack E. Harclerode (biology), Dr. John W. Tilton (English), and Dr. Hans Veening (chemistry).

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching for last year have been awarded to Professors John S. Gold, F. David Martin, and Richard P. Nickelsen.

Dr. Gold has taught mathematics here for 47 years. Dr. Martin has been a member of the philosophy department for 19 years, and Dr. Nickelsen, chairman of the geography department, came to the Univerity eight years ago.

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Potent Offenses Enliven MAC Race

By ED LORENZEN

A question which always comes up at this time of the year on campus is "What are the Bisons' chances in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year?" In order to answer the question intelligently, one must know something about the other six teams in the league. So, without any further introduction, here is a quick yet concise outlook:

Junior Frank Arentowicz will start at tailback for the Bison gridmen in Saturday's game at Boston University.

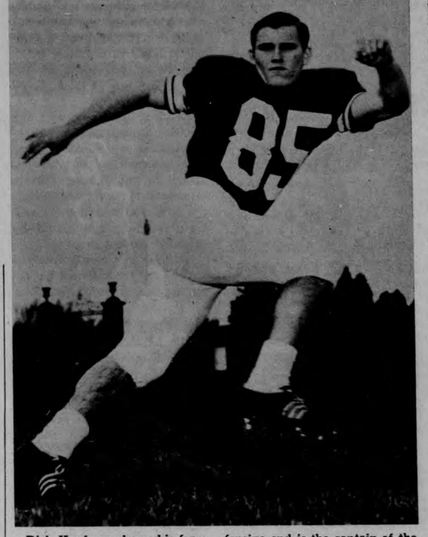
Preseason Hopes Infest Hens, Owls

Delaware—The Blue Hens are the defending MAC champs. Second-year coach Tubby Raymond is basing his hopes for a second straight crown on the fact that his entire offensive backfield is returning—and a powerful one it is. Quarterback Frank Linzenbold smashed Delaware's pass completion record last season, gaining 1,139 yards. Halfback Brian Wright and fullback John Spangler kept the defenses honest with their power running.

The offensive line, anchored by tackle Scott Campbell, will be more than adequate if Raymond can come up with a candidate at center. Another position which could produce some headaches is split end, where several sophs will battle for the job.

Defensively, Raymond will be depending heavily on sophomore talent. Sophs will be called upon to plug up the two openings in the backfield as well as at both tackle positions. If the sophs don't come through, the Hens could find themselves in some high-scoring battles.

Temple—Several people I know would rather not mention that name. However, Coach George Makris' squad boasts an explosive offense and should be a strong contender for the title. The Owls base their attack on a strong passing game, headed by quarterbacks John Waller and Tom DeFelice. As a sophomare, Waller broke the school record for touchdown passes with 17. DeFalice hit on 56.3% of his passes as backup man. Their main target will be Jim Callahan, who caught 11 touchdown passes last year.



Dick Kaufman shows his form as he prepares for the upcoming football season. The 5'9" defensive end is the captain of the grid squad.

Gettysburg Still An Outside Threat

Like Delaware, the Owls must look to their fine sophomore crop to plug the gaps. It is a porous defense and can be scored against, as witness the 62-20 shellacing Temple absorbed at the hands of Bowling Green.

Gettysburg—The Bullets are a long way off from becoming a settled club. Coach Gene Haas has juggled his entire team, searching for the right combination, and, as yet, has not had much luck. What he seeks is an adequate blocking crew for his talented backfield of quarterback Mike Darr, halfback Ken Creamer, and fullback Steve Brandt. Coach Haas might be tempted to move several defensive stalwarts to the offensive line in desperation. By the time the team becomes settled, it will probably be too late to make a run for the crown.

Hofstra—Coach Howdy Myers has veterans returning at scattered positions on both offense and defense and must avoid injuries if Hofstra is to have an adequate season record. There are some outstanding offensive threats among the sophomores, notably Jim Thorpe, who can put some sting in the Hofstra attack.

Lafayette—The Leopards are long on defense but extremely short on offense. Nine defensive starters from last year's squad are returning, led by All-Conference tackle Al Piergallini. This is basically the squad that shut out two opponents last season.

Offensively, the Leopards have the runners . . . but no offensive line to spring them. They have the pass receivers . . . but no quarterback to throw the ball to them. Call it a rebuilding year at Lafayette.

Lehigh—Coach Fred Dunlap has All-Conference fullback Jon Rushatz, quarterback Rick Laubach, who set three Lehigh passing standards last season, and split-end Rich Miller, who holds all Lehigh pass receiving marks. After you pass these three, there really isn't much to brag about. There are too many inexperienced sophomores who must step into starting assignments to consider the Engineers as a threat in the conference.

PARENTS

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1967 BUCKNELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	Boston University (away)	1:30 E.D.T.
Sept. 23	**Gettysburg (home)**	**1:30 E.D.T.**
Sept. 30	Cornell (away)	2:00 E.D.T.
Oct. 7	Lafayette (away)	2:00 E.D.T.
Oct. 14	**Lehigh (home—Homecoming)**	**2:00 E.D.T.**
Oct. 21	Pennsylvania (away)	1:30 E.D.T.
Oct. 28	Rhode Island (away)	1:30 E.D.T.
Nov. 4	**Temple (home—Parents' Day)**	**2:00 E.S.T.**
Nov. 11	Colgate (away)	1:30 E.S.T.
Nov. 18	**Delaware (home)**	**1:30 E.S.T.**

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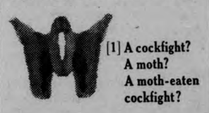

[1] A cockfight? A moth? A moth-eaten cockfight?

[2] Giraffes in high foliage? Scooters in a head-on collision? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight: you're aggressive. A moth: you're repressive. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizo! 2. The giraffes: you strive against adversity. Scooters collided: you court adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Well, the overawed and extra-eager clusters of freshmen are trotting over the campus, and the learning process has begun again after a three month coma. And with the coming of the newest breed, also comes the season of the football, or just THE SEASON.

This Saturday our Bison stalwarts will fly to Boston University to take on the Terriers and hopefully will kick off a successful season. The outlook this year for the Bisons is promising in some spots and unclear in others. The team has the potential to score often, either in the air or on the ground.

The quarterbacking is in the capable hands of Sam Havrilak, best remembered for his large part in the upset victory over Penn last year. Sam threw for two touchdowns and 475 yards and was third on the team in rushing with 415 yards in 85 carries for an average of almost 5 yards every time he carried the ball.

Behind Sam in the backfield are Frank Arentowicz at tailback, Bruce Smith at wingback, and Bill Bair at fullback. Smith, playing from the tailback spot last season, was the leading Bison ground gainer with 697 yards, and an average of 5.6 yards per carry. Moving into the tailback slot is Frank Arentowicz, the second leading ground gainer on the team last year with 404 yards on 99 carries for 4.9 yards per carry. Bair, up from the freshman team, was the leading ground gainer in the spring intra-squad game, and is a tremendous blocker.

Starting quarterback Sam Havrilak will lead the Bisons against Boston University Saturday.

Barry Nazar, a quarterback with the freshmen last year, has been moved to split end, where he should be a constant scoring threat. The other end is senior Tom Fallon, who has lettered the past two years at defensive end, but was moved to offensive this spring.

The offensive line is one possible weak spot of the team. The split, or left tackle spot is certainly strong, however, with All-American Paul Maczuzak. A tremendous blocker, Maczuzak is very quick and agile, as well as strong. Next to Paul is Jack Duff at left guard, with Jeff Graham at center. Next to Graham at right guard is Dick Weaver, with Bill Fick, a Sophomore, at right tackle.

Fick and Graham both have good size and strength and possibly need only some experience. Duff and Weaver both are quick and good blockers at their guard positions.

The defensive team may have a few weak spots, and hopefully will mature quickly into a unit as the season progresses. Captain Dick Kaufmann and Roger Jones, a fullback last year, hold down the end positions, with Lou Gallia and Steve Zarlinski at tackles and Bill Ludwig at middle guard. Although the line averages only 210 pounds, they are fairly quick.

The linebackers are Jeff Spotz and George Kuhn, a sophomore. The defensive backfield is set at three positions with Tom Crum at right half, and Tom Pawlina and Ron Moyer at the two safety spots. Competing for the other halfback position will be sophomores Randy Ruger and Bill Radcliffe.

Although the opening game against Boston promises to be pretty rough, the MAC competition will probably not be as troublesome. With a good start, the Bisons will probably be in there fighting Delaware, Temple, and possibly Gettysburg for the league crown. They certainly have the potential to win.

Wohlheuter Assumes Position

David Wohlheuter, of Ithaca New York, has taken over the post of Sports Information Director, replacing Linn Hendershot, who has accepted a post with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, as assistant director of public relations.

Since 1965 Wolheuter has been the assistant director of public information and sports information director at Ithaca College, his alma mater. While he attended Ithaca, Wohlheuter was a varsity tennis letterman for three years and sports and special events director of radio station WICB.

After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in television and radio in 1960, he worked for radio station WDOS in Oneonta New York as sports director. With a break of two years for Army service, he continued in that post until 1965, when he accepted his post at Ithaca, a school serving 3,100 students on a new $35 million campus.

Wohlheuter will have the same duties that Hendershot had, and his office will be the same one, in the Administration Center.

Wanted,

Babysitter(s) faculty wife auditing course in early afternoon needs sitters for one 3 yr. old who often naps. Will need own transportation. Please call 524-9833.

The Bisons, vintage 1967, are undergoing intensive training in preparation for the season opener this Saturday. You don't have to watch the Bisons practice; you have only to listen to the clashing of helmets and the crunching of bones to know that they aim to win their share of games this season. The tremendous aggressiveness exhibited by the squad over the last two weeks gives all indications that this will be a very interesting season.

Optimistic Terriers Boast Experience, Depth, Balance

By KEN WERNICK

Experience, depth, size, balance and speed hope to make Boston University head football coach Warren Schmakel a very happy man next November. Coach Schmakel cites 1967 as the culmination of his "Four Year Plan", as this is the year that his first crop of freshman recruits are seniors.

The Terriers completed the 1966 season with a mediocre 5-5 record. But the BU gridmen will have 31 of 40 lettermen returning from last year's squad. Of the starting 22 players, Coach Schmakel will have 20 returnees from the '66 team.

Leading the Terriers offensively will be junior halfback Pete Dexter, who started last year as a sophomore without the benefit of any high school experience. Two hundred thirteen pound soph Barry Pryor was a "surprising find" during last year's spring drills and will alternate with Dexter. Coach Schamkel believes that Pryor could turn into one of the finest runners in the East.

Quarterback Tom "Thunder" Thornton, has passed for 1,889 yards in two seasons, which places his second in Boston University history in the passing department. He earned All East honors for his performance against Maine last year, and gives the Terriers an experienced and capable signal-caller.

The offensive line boasts six returnees from the '66 squad. However, as coach Schmakel points out, "they're a few pounds heavier at each position." This line gave the BU backfield enough protection in the last three games of the 1966 season to enable the Terriers to tally 1022 points in their last three games to rout Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island.

Defensively, Coach Schmakel believes that the squad is experienced and solid, and boasts that his second string is much improved over last year. Tackles Ray Norton and Wilson Whitty should provide BU with one of the best tackle combinations in the East. All in all, Boston University's defense, with its good size and speed, should be the strongest point on an already strong club.

The Terriers won their last three games to salvage a .500 season. This year, with practically every starter returning plus an excellent "sophomore crop" moving from the freshman to the varsity ranks, Coach Schmakel should be very optimistic. BU has only had two winning seasons since 1955, but it will take a lot of injuries and hard luck for the Terriers to continue winding up on the losing end of many games in 1967.

ATTENTION

There is an exciting year of Bison sports ahead, and anyone interested in writing for the sports staff should call either Larry Baker at 524-5911, or Ken Wernick, at 3160.

Quarterback Tom "Thunder" Thornton, star Boston U. quarterback, will direct the Terriers' attack.

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New Princeton Test to Aid University in Its Search for BATman

By JEAN HORKY

At last it has been perfected!

You may mave pondered during three straight all-nighters whether Bucknell is the school for you. You may have mused on the question as you accepted your tray of U. C. It may have weighed heavily on your mind during a philosophy hourly or fraternity party. It may have plagued you as you peered wistfully into the Blue Note.

Now you can find out! Here for the first time in print, thanks to the good folks at Princeton, is the solution to your dilemma—the BAT (Bucknell Aptitude Test).

1. "The Pit and the Pendulum" is:
   a. a tale of raw passion, desire, and frustration in central Pennsylvania reenacted nightly in the New Dorm
   b. a painting by Gainsborough
   c. Poe-etry
   d. a second rate movie starring Vincent Price
2. True-False. A freshman co-ed's calves soon become cows
3. Dunkle's is:
   a. a pseudonym
   b. a health store
   c. a resort
   d. the last resort
   e. what ales Lewisburg
4. Freas:Rooke as
   a. Ginsburg:George Hamilton
   b. love:marriage
   c. horse:carriage
   d. a plush set-up:a happy administration
5. "Psychedillic" is most frequently used to describe:
   a. Jane Austen novels
   b. persons suffering from a type of mild neurosis
   c. lollipops
   d. junior couselors
   e. Heintz' 58th variety of pickle
6. In 25 words or less, explain why you agree or disagree with the following statement: "The Viet Cong are people." Give examples from Darwin, classical literature, and personal experience. Be sure to explicate the significance of the role de Gaulle's personality and Freud's theory of dreams have played in leading you to your present viewpoint.
7. Tony:
   a. is a pony
   b. was Morris Duane's running mate in the last Philadelphia election
   c. is the only extant Kosher Italian American
8. True-False. Paradise was lost in Milton.
9. Bucknell's most famous alum is:
   a. Bugs Bunny
   b. Norman Thomas
   c. Some relation of Princess Grace
   d. Christy **Who?**
   e. the Little Old Librarian
10. True-False. "The ones that mother gives you don't do anything at all," is an example of the logic employed by President Johnson to persuade a six-year-old boy that the M-15 was superior to his new water pistol.
11. Lenin:
    a. somewhat resembles Mitch Miller and Eli Horowitz
    b. last week was accused by the **Union County Journal** of being a Communist
    c. is provided fresh every week by Mary Mac
12. B.B.C. stands for:
    a. way, **way** back in history
    b. Bernie's Broiled Cheesebergers
    c. British Broadcasting Company
    d. before birth control
13. A cake course:
    a. is a seminar where refreshments are served
    b. is served in the cafeteria on Sundays after the rest of the starch
    c. is often crumby
14. SAE:
    a. lives
    b. swings
    c. are the initials of the Society of Athletic Spicureans
15. True-False. The world is half-witted, 99 and 44 one-hundredths per cent pure, and one quarter cleansing cream.
16. Sig Derby is:
    a. a race for three-year-old thoroughbreds
    b. masochistic
    c. sadistic
    d. the type of hat worn by Freud
17. The F.B.I. is investigating:
    a. the C.A.
    b. Mil Ball
    c. Watt's happening on campus
18. Bucknell is:
    a. wonderful
    b. not Harvard, Baby
    c. not Antioch, Baby
    d, a home where the buffalo roam
19. The computer in Dana Engineering is:
    a. a misogynist
    b. a misanthrope
    c. an anachronism
    d. unthinkable
20. The comprehensive:
    a. is hell
    b. is rediculous
    c. is Bucknell's way of rejuvenating Chinese water torture
    d. all of the above and then some
21. "Flower power" refers to:
    a. a savage aster
    b. the ability of Glade to combat cooking smells
    c. the potency of dandelion wine
22. True-False. Hubert Humphrey is Humpty Dumpty incognito.
23. A Sem Gem:
    a. may be purchased at any jewelry store
    b. has a heart of stone
    c. is a pearl of great price cast before swine
    d. is a myth
24. A Rooke:
    a. is a gyp
    b. is a chapel
    c. has a wider variety of moves than a pawn
    d. a and b but not c
25. True-False. The fig leaf on Michaelangelo's David is detachable.
26. True-False. The Blue Cue was given in last year's Cap and Dagger production of "The Cherry Orchard." If true, why was it sad?
27. Student government at B.U.:
    a. is the leading cause of death among trees in the 40-50 age bracket
    b. governs best when it governs least
    c. is under the control of Chicken Man

Visual Learning Division

The above photo depicts:
a. Sugarfoot's laundry
b. dried tongue
c. the only pin made at B.U. during last year's wrestling season

This picture shows:
a. The Taj Mahal in October moonlight
b. Rap Brown's summer home
c. the good ship HOPE

Program Explained

Suppose you had to take last semester's finals without warning today. Would you pass? How much do you retain from that course you stayed up all night to cram for?

But you got a "B" in the course, you say? And you did better than most of the class?

Great, but what's that "B" to you now besides a seat on the Dean's Team? Could you really answer most of the questions on that exam today? As a matter of fact, could you ever? Or were you merely doing "better than most of the class?"

If you are wondering, no, this is **not** a sermon. It's not an article on why you should burn your brain out studying 25 hours a day. But the question posed in the preceding paragraphs are interesting to consider in light of a program put into operation on campus for the first time last year.

Mastery, Not Exposure

The Continuous Progress Program, coordinated by Dr. William Moore, professor of education, is a unique product of the University and has been evolving to its present form since long before it was submitted to the Carnegie Foundation in May, 1965.

The program stresses mastery of subject matter, rather than mere exposure to it. It also recognizes the fact that students learn best at different rates and herefore sets no rigid and artificial boundaries for what must be covered in one semester.

Participants may work in spurts or progress steadily. The number of credits a student can earn in a given discipline in one semester is not in any way limited by the program. Course lines are blurred. There is no pressure from the faculty for the student to do more work when he is already overloaded. But neither is he held back by the class if he wishes to move faster than its other members.

Strictly speaking, in fact, there is no class in the sense that the word is usually used. Instructors employ a variety of methods to convey material—textbooks, taped lectures, movies, and personal conferences, for example— but because the work of the program's participants is not synchronized, the traditional classroom lecture is out of the question.

Minimum Standards

Because of students' different rates of progression, tests must be given at different times. And these tests are another unique feature of the Continuous Progress Program.

For they are not graded in the traditional manner. A fixed minimum level of achievement is designated by each instructor, and students must achieve at this level on each test before going on to the next unit. In this way it is impossible to be trapped and confused by what has not been understood earlier

(Continued on Page 7)

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On Coming Events

THE RHYME OF THE ANCIENT SEN-I-OR

It is an ancient sen-i-or,
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy horny mein and lascivious eye,
Now wherefore stoppeth thou me?

"The duckwalk, sir, has started,
And I am to be in.
The frats are set; the frosh are wet:
May'st hear the beery din."

He holds her with a quivering hand.
"I know a place," quoth he.
"Hold off! unhand me, great baboon!"
But ne'er his hand dropt he.

The duckwalk girl stands like a stone:
She cannot choose but hear;
The senior's standing on her foot
And whispering in her ear.

"Oh I have tasted many joys
Since first I saw Bucknell,
But not one of these pleasures
Can match that of Dunkle's.

"For there the beer is mellow;
The company is grand;
The liquor flows like water."
He takes her trembling hand.

Our fair Sem Gem stands firm for right—
"I know it is the rage,
But I never smoke or drink or swear.
Besides, I'm underage."

But the sen-i-or is also firm,
From his purpose won't be swerved —
"You look as though you're twenty-one;
I know you can get served."

She sheds her stately name card;
She doffs her comely dink;
And with the ancient sen-i-or
Goes in to take a drink.

But just as they are seated
And for one round he's paid
The local fuzz bursts out of the john
With, "Freeze: This is a raid.

"Oh you have done a hellish thing,
And it will work you woe.
You've tasted of the evil brew;
With me you'll have to go.

"Water, water, everywhere
And still you wanted Bud.
As soon as I'm done with this glass
I'll take you to the judge."

Because it is her first offense,
The judge lets her off light:
No fine and no jail sentence.
But, exposed to public sight,

On the Post Office steps the girl must stand.
(How his sentence must have stung!)
Instead of a cross or an albatross,
'Round her neck a beer can's hung.

Her sad lament wafts through the air—
"Oh I was born too late.
Would that I'd only flunked three grades!
I'd have never met this fate."

She cries out to both parties,
"Oh, I'd get votes for you—
In all of Union County
Do all that I could do.

"I'd make ten thousand speeches,
Campaign till I turned green,
If you would only try to make
The legal age eighteen."

And what of the ancient sen-i-or,
That suave, corrupting boozer?
He's doin' life in the Lewisburg Pen:
He was a three time loser.

Famous Fender Bender From Cornell Dreams Up a Maidenform Nightmare

BY JEAN HORKY

It is perhaps an understatement to say that there are few men who could turn a bumper into a brassiere. But this is precisely what Jason Seley has done.

Seley is the originator of bumper sculpture. As he puts it, "I employ auto bumpers which are, to me, inspirational. I move them around. Put them together. Add. Subtract. Then, if all goes well, something exciting begins to happen. It is like going somewhere one has not been before."

And, indeed, many people apparently agree that Seley's mass-space relationships are exciting, for he has exhibited and been applauded in such high places as New York's Museum of Modern Art.

In order to find out more about his unique work, I talked to Seley this summer at the Cornell Summer Studios in Art Program in Ithaca, New York, where he was teaching sculpture.

And I found that his success story is every bit as unique as his style. Seley, whose creations sell for anywhere from $300 to $6000, did not start out with even the remotest idea of becoming a sculptor. He was an architecture student who discovered sculpture in a required clay modelling course.

Adopts 'Orphan'

He refused to agree with those who considered sculpture merely "that which you lean up against when you're trying to get a good look at a painting." He adopted this orphan of the arts as his life's work.

He studied in a modeling class at the Art Students' League under such men as Ossip Zadkine for a year ond a half and then went to Haiti and, with no knowledge of Spanish, turned teacher to an enthusiastic but non-English speaking class. Afterward, Seley studied at the Ecole Superior des Beaux-Arts in Paris and taught at Hofstra and N. Y. U.

But perhaps the real turning point in Seley's career came through an accident. Returning home form a trip to California in 1956, he and his wife were stranded when their car broke down in a rather desolate area. Serching for **objects trouves** in the combination garage-junk shop where the car was being repaired, the couple spotted a promising-looking bumper and purchased it for one dollar.

Dollar Multiplies

Thus began Jason Seley's work with bumpers. After that, he scoured many dumps and junk yards for chorme-plated finds. Finally he hit upon welding the bumpers instead of searching for desired shapes. Now he models with them as others model with clay or plaster.

Seley says that he never preconceives the forms his work will take. He may have an idea about whether the predominant lines of a specific piece will be horizontal or vertical, but that is the extent of the notions with which he begins to create.

Titles and Implications

The titles for his works also come after their creation. Many of them are based on other works of classical and modern art. Such a work is **The Boys of Avignon**, which, in its final form, reminded Seley of Picasso's well--known painting **'Damoiselles d'Avignon.**

Other works, like **Brassiere**, which seem somehow related to Dada in their mockery of the modern mechanical prefabricated world, have simpler titles but even more complex implications.

Since Seley's sculptures are generally quite large, they are usually sold to museums, rather than to individuals. The time required to complete one work varies greatly but averages around four to seven months.

Having completed his summer instruction, Seley is now working on a commission in Toronto and after the iext academic year will leave his New York studio to teach at Cornell But it is almost a certainty that his torch will not not lie idle in the campus foundry. Seeds sown in '56 promise more bumper crops in the years to come.

Whither Are They Bound?

Fifty local high school students studied, wrote, and played here during the annual Upward Bound program this summer.

The program, sponsored by the government to aid underachieving high school students, was aimed at motivating the students, encouraging them to develop initiative, and introducing them to campus life.

Project Results Encourage Prof

(Continued from Page 6)

in the course.

Thus, though a student may have to take an examination more than once, it is mastery of concepts of the courses which is stressed, rather than the grades. It is hoped that this emphasis will also alleviate some of the tension which surrounds hourlies in more conventional courses.

Initially the Carnegie Foundation made a grant of $135,000 for the program. In the last two years (The first year involved only the planning stages.) the project was made operative for selected courses in biology, philosophy, and psychology. These courses were taught by Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, Dr. Kaith Ballard, and Dr. Wendell I. Smith, respectively. And over 500 students participated during the past two semesters.

Though it still has a few flaws in it, Dr. More says that preliminary findings after the first year of this adventure in personalized education are "most encouraging."

Perhaps further expansion of the program is the answer for those who oppose the present system of grading as arbitrary and obsolete.

Under the direction of nine University students who served as counselors, the local students published a newspaper, **Koal Kracker**, attended morning classes, wrote short stories and essays, and participated in sports. T-groups were organized to enable students and counselors to reveal their thoughts about themselves, the project, and what they had learned.

Two of the classes were designed to orient the youngsters to world events and problems. Students who participated in the English seminar wrote papers, read short stories by Salinger and Hemingway, such books as **Animal Farm** and **Brave New World.**

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and then Richard said to Elizabeth, did you hear that
"THE TAMING OF THE SHOE"
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To Work Behind Scenes

Three Join Administrative Staff

Three new members of the administrative staff join the University this fall.

They are Jonathan C. Davis, assistant director of admissions; A. Frederick Seaman Jr., assistant to the registrar; and Dr. Melvyn L. Woodward, associate director of alumni relations.

Davis, of Senaca Falls, N.Y., received a bachelor of arts degree from the State University at Buffalo last February and also attended Hiram College. He succeeds Robert A. Scott, new director of admissions of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University.

Seaman, who will assist Miss Florence Pyle, University registrar, was an associate programer for IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. for the past two years. Seaman received his bachelor of arts degree from Lehigh University in 1965.

Dr. Woodward, a member of the class of 1953, will also serve as Director of the Institute for Community and Industrial Research Services. Formerly associated with the faculties of Ohio State University and Kent State University, Dr. Woodward's most recent appointment was associate professor of business policy, organization and administrative theory at the University of South Carolina. He received his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University in 1964.

Presently serving as a member of the University's Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, Dr. Woodward was chairman of the board's alumni college committee. Co-founder and past president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of central Ohio, he has served for the past five years as a board member of the Phi Lambda Theta Alumni Association.

Dunlop Fills Dean's Post

(Continued from Page 1)

continued, "if undergraduates want them, there must be some role they can play." Looking at American education, the dean added, "there has to be a certain amount of fun and games."

The dean is looking forward to having increased contact with individual students than he has hand in his previous jobs on larger campuses. At UConn, for example, his work was comprised primarily of administering an office staff.

Much like the new freshmen, Dean Dunlop is undergoing an orientation to the University. Because of his prior commitment to Connecticut, he was unable to arrive on campus before the beginning of the month, and he admits he is still learning the ropes.

A native of Joplin, Mo., the new dean received his bachelor of science degree from Southwest Missouri State College in 1952, his master of education degree from the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. from UConn.

He also attended Joplin Junior College and Southern Methodist University and is a veteran of four years active duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Dr. Dunlop is married to the former Gail Muiford of Cincinnati, and they are the parents of two sons, Stewart, eight, and John, five. They are living at 90 University Ave.

Change Possible In Liquor Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

gress abolished an identical rule in its regulations last November. In January, S-FC passed a resolution calling the University rule "inappropriate" and urged the administration to examine its policy.

The resolution said, in part, that "the growth of individual autonomy is one of the major purposes of the University" and that the University regulation "does not fulfill this purpose."

Universities May Lose Autonomy

(Continued from Page 1)

he warned, "the teaching done may be too much oriented toward applications and immediacies instead of basic propositions."

Dr. Watts indicated that the university, rather than serving as a direct agent of social change, should be "the source of men and ideas that will later and gradually affect such change."

"I believe that Bucknell must keep its distance without lapsing into irrelevance," he said.

The President also said that although students do and should have a voice in running their academic lives, campuses should not be "taken over" by undergraduates.

Resident Teacher Added To English Department

Dr. Jeanne Flood, an instructor of English at the University of Michigan, will serve as teaching resident for the English department this year under a program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ten schools will receive the scholars, who return to university teaching after a year of residency.

Phone Service Expands

New telephones have been installed in all dormitory rooms in Bucknell Cottage, Larison, Trax, and Kress Halls, but those in Trax and Kress are not yet in operation and may not be for some time to come.

The delay in putting the phones into operation is due to the fact that there is insufficient switching equipment in the central telephone office, according to John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance.

Although the switching equipment is on order, labor strikes have held up delivery. It is now expected that the phones in Trax and Kress — freshman men's dorms—will be in operation "within two months," the vice president said.

Over the past few years, an attempt has been made to replace hall phones with instruments in every room in each of the dormitories on campus.

Students have also been reminded that they must dial all seven digits of local off-campus phone numbers. In the past, it was sufficient to dial only the last five digits.

Although direct dialing was installed in Lewisburg over the summer, students using the campus PABX phone system must dial the University operator to make long distance calls.

Students living off-campus, with private phones, can dial direct to make long distance calls now.

Flu Shots Scheduled

Flu shots will be given to all interested students, faculty, administration, and employees from Tues., Sept. 19 through Fri., Sept. 22 at the Ziegler Dispensary. They will be administered from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

This program will involve two injections given at two to three week intervals. Persons allergic to eggs are not advised to take the injections.

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CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

THU—FRI—SAT SEPT. 14-15-16

MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION

The Dirty Dozen

Based on the exciting best-seller.

METROCOLOR

Show Times 6:30—9:00 Features 6:30—9:15

SUN—MON—TUE SEPT. 17-18-19

"AMONG THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME, REGARDLESS OF SUBJECT!" —Life Magazine

'A crescendo of excitement and involvement!" —Crowther, N. Y. Times

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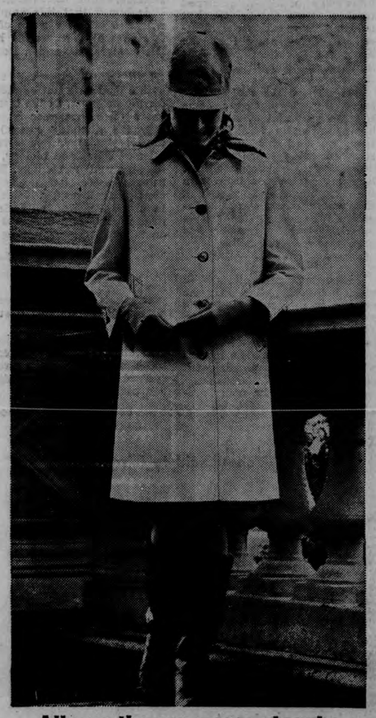

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 22 1967 LEWISBURG, PA.

Popular Singer Tours

S-FC, IFC Co-Sponsor Dionne Warwick Concert

Dionne Warwick, famed popular singer, will appear at Davis Gym tomorrow at 8:45 p.m.

Born into a family of Gospel singers, Miss Warwick has been singing since the age of six. Choir organizations occupied most of her early career. She went to school in East Orange, New Jersey, and matriculated at the Hart College of Music at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

"Don't Make Me Over" was Miss Warwick's first hit, and it immediately brought her public acclain. Other hit recordings such as "Anyone Who Had a Heart" and "Walk on By" followed.

Miss Warwick has toured extensively in Europe as well as in the United States. She has appeared at the Olympia Theatre in Paris, at the famous Sunday Palladium television show in London, and in April 1964, as the star of the Sannes Television and Film Festival, which was shown throughout the continent on Eurovision.

In August, 1964, Miss Warwick made a four-month tour of Europe making personal appearances in all major countries outside the Iron Curtain. The trip concluded at the Olympia Theatre in Paris.

Americon appearances included The Du Pont Show of the Month, The Danny Kaye Show, The Red Skelton Show, The Gary Moore Show, and The Tonight Show. A sold-out concert at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall highlighted Miss Warwick's 1966 season.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council.

Dionne Warwick, popular singer, will perform tomorrow night at 8:45.

32 New Teachers Named; University Fills Vacancies

Thirty-two new teachers have joined the faculty this fall under appointments for the 1967-68 academic year.

New professors in the mathematics department are Dr. Laurence E. Sigler, associate professor; David K. Cohoon and Robert M. Coton, assistant professors, and Gerald A. Kraus, Robert I. Rowe and Robert W. W. Raylor, lecturers. In the English department are Dr. Louis J. S. Casimir, assistant professor, Joseph A. McCarty, instructor, and Dr. Jeanne A. Flood, teaching resident.

New assistant professors in the French department are Dr. Theodore P. Fraser and Dr. John E. Gale. In the history department are Mortimer W. Cushman, assistant professor, and William B. Coit, lecturer.

Assistant professors of political science are Charles H. Longley, and John A. Peeler. In the philosophy department are Michael A. Santulli, assistant professor and Jean-Pierre Schachter, lecturer.

The psychology department has added Dr. Nocholas L. Rohrman, assistant professor. In chemistry will be Dr. John N. Cooper, assistant professor Stephen E. Gould, lecturer. Dr. Geoffrey E Wood, assistant professor, and Myron S McClellan, lecturer, have joined the religion department

In the physical education department will be Robert H Shaw, assistant professor, and Sidney I. Jamieson and Craig A. Reynolds, instructors.

Assistant professors of military science will be Maj. Walter H. Abbott and Maj. George M. Augur.

Other lecturers appointed include Dr. Dean E. Bluman, mechanical engineering; Donn Moulton, art; Virginia M. Robinson, geology and geography; Balwart Singh, business administration; and Edward A. Stahl Jr., physics.

Other appointments include those of John C. Robertson as a lecturer in philosophy for the first semester, and Dr. James H. Turnure as professor and chairman of the department of art beginning next February.

University Receives Grant From Carnegie Corporation

A grant of $200,000 has been received by the Univehsity from the Carnegie Corporation to expand and further refine the Continuous Progress Program, President Watts announced this week.

Initiated two years ago, the program is a curriculum experiment in which courses have been set up to enable students to learn at their own rates of speed. It was originally funded by a grant of $135,000 from the Carnegie Corporation. This made possible the introduction last year of courses in psychology, biology, and philosophy.

The new grant will provide for both the refining of the program and the addition of courses in religion and physics. Members of the faculty will also seek to determine if the program is applicable to widen divergent fields where learning problems may be involved other than those in the original experiment.

The Continuous Progress Program is based on the theory that students vary greatly in their individual ability to master concepts and materials, and instead of confronting students with a set number of courses which meet for a fixed number of periods each week, provides them with courses where materials and methods have been arranged on a continuing line of difficulty and complexity.

Dr. J. Milliam Moore, project coordinator and chairman of the department of education, emphasized that "the focus of the program is on the individual—on his or her ability, on his or her motivation to study the subject at hand."

Dr. Moore, who has been assisted by Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English and project director, said "our preliminary findings have been most encouraging. The levels of achievement for those students in the experimental courses were significantly higher than for those students taking the same courses in the traditional program.

"In addition, the time required for individual students to complete a course varied from slightly more than half a semester for some students to two full semesters for others. And a few students completed two full courses in one semester."

Women Pick New Officers

Barbara Craw was elected vice president of New Drom and Barbara Larson was elected vice president of Hunt in contests held Monday.

Cheryl Barton, president of New Dorm, and Janet Campbell, president of Hunt, were elected to their posts last spring.

Other New Dorm officers chosen this week are Carol Murphy, secretary-treasurer, and Katy Latven, social chairman. Hunt Hall elected Shelby Hoerger, secretary - treasurer, and Marcia Glendening, social chairman.

Bison Acquires New Manager; Plans Set for Social Events

By DIANE SUMMERS

Have you been at the Bison lately? Notice anything different?

Self-service, drinks, a larger menu, and the addition of a new lounge are a few of the more noticeable differences in this year's Bison.

The man behind thse changes is Clifford Birdsall, the new manager of both the Bison and the College Inn. Birdsall came here in August after spending a year and a half at Gettysburg College. He says that he likes the student body and enjoys the atmosphere more here because there is less of the "hippie" element.

Some of the favorites on the Bison's new menu are the Bisonburger, a triple-decker cheeseburger-hamburger; and the Bison Barbecue, a combination of ham, turkey, roast beef and a "very special sauce." Other new additions are the thick milkshakes and pizzas. Soon to come will be platters consisting of a hot meal such as meat loaf or a hot roast beef sandwich, as well as hot dogs on New England rolls. Sundays, and Saturdays on which activities are held, will also feature the Bison Specials—one of which is honeydipped chicken.

Much new equipment has been

(Continued on Page 8)

TDC Fate Remains Uncertain Following Meeting With Dean

Last Thursday's meeting between a representative of Theta Delta Chi national fraternity and the dean of student affairs left the fate of Nu Upsilon pledge colony as questionable as it had been for the previous 18 months.

Dean John C. Hayward said earlier this week that he had told Phil Bradbury of the national organization that no decision has as yet been made on procedure either to grant or not to grant University recognition to NU.

The 22 men in the pledge colony have been waiting for an administrative decision for several months. The group first got together in late 1965.

Meanwhile, the national is moving ahead with plans for the pledge colony's future. Ballots were sent out to all chapters last Friday to determine whether or not NU would become a full-fledged colony of the fraternity.

The ballots must be returned within two months, after which the national will decide "what to do with" the group here, according to Sam Clopper, NU president.

The pledge colony plans a rushing program for this year and spokesmen have indicated that they will follow Intrafraternity Council rushing rules.

The group will also be meeting on campus this year, which they were unable to do in the past. Last May, Student-Faculty Congress granted temporary recognition to an entity calling itself the Young Men's Council. The group is, in reality, Nu Upsilon, and no secret of the fact was made at the May 3 meeting at which recognition was granted.

Commenting on last week's meeting, Clopper said the TDC representative was promised action "soon." "It seems that I've heard that before," he said.

Class Meetings Start Next Week

Class meetings will be held next week to nominate candidates for Homecoming Queen.

The senior class will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium; juniors will meet next Thursday in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. and sophomores will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Auditorium.

Freshmen will meet for an explanation of class elections and for the nomination of Homecoming Queen candidates next Tuesday 8:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit.

Soap and water flies as freshmen wade through annual duckwalk. (photo by Jon Voskuil)

Library Establishes Checking System

Because of the library's loss of 1200 books by the end of last year, a system for checking books as people leave, has been instituted.

Mr. Eshelman, the University librarian, reported that this policy would be in effect until the end of the year, at which time inventory would be taken. He explained that the loss of these books was not essentially a financial loss, but rather an educational one. Courses and assignments that were based on reserved book materials were disrupted because these volumes were missing.

Some 300 books were returned anonymously at the end of last year.

An Unfair Advantage

Injustice remains the cornerstone of the new draft law, passed this summer by Congress. The law should be changed in the next session, not when it expires in four years. Perpetuation of injustice is, we feel, inexcusable.

The old law deferred certain—not all—college students. For a year and a half, we have urged an end to this uncertainty. The new law ends the uncertainty by mandating automatic 2-S deferments to all undergraduate men.

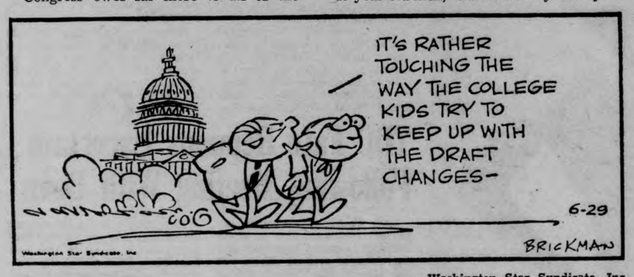
We remain opposed to this unearned deferment. It gives the more affluent a four-year lease on life of which the poor and less educated are deprived. It ignores or dismisses as unimportant the contributions made by those with less formal education. The new law is an unjust political expedient.

In a statement issued the day the draft law passed Congress, 40 House members, including Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, representing this district, said, "We are not satisfied with the consideration that this Congress has given to the draft law. We believe that the Congress owes far more to all of the nation's young men whom we ask to risk their lives in military combat." The statement concludes that "the draft should be significantly reformed. It will not be significantly reformed by today's action. We will continue to press for significant reform in hope that the Congress will soon recognize its responsibility and meet it clearly."

We applaud Congressman Schneebeli and nrge him to continue to fight the good fight.

The National Advisory Commission on Selective Service reported in February that young men were using college educations as a draft-dodging technique. 'The majority of the Commission does not does not consider it to be desirable for the Selective Service System to be used as a means for inducing men to undertake educational programs . . . which they would not otherwise pursue," it said. We are in wholehearted agreement with this position.

We urge prompt elimination of the 2-S student deferment and substitution of a nationwide draft-eligible pool of all 19-year-old men, to be drawn by lottery.



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Liberal Education?

This semester two freshman hall groups have been fashioned into test groups by the dean of men's office. One is composed exclusively of math majors and one is composed exclusively of engineering majors. The reason for this segregation seems at best vague, and we can see several possible dangers in the situation.

First, as President Watts has said, the purpose of this University is not to produce trained technicians but to provide a liberal education. The very idea of a separate and intimate group of no one but engineers is contrary to the essence of a liberal education.

A college education involves interaction outside of the classroom, and there is a serious possibility that this interaction would be adversely affected by this type of segregation.

Second, there is also the possibility that there would be increased pressure on each of these students to compete with his neighbors. This could, in turn, result in an increase of cheating.

The advantages of this plan are indefinite, and the means of evaluating any advantages and disadvantages that may be found are just as indefinite. This plan should be dropped, and the freshman hall groups returned to their mixed status. There appears to be no good reason to make guinea pigs out of these members of the freshman class.

Bison Mini-Union

In accordance with a plan proposed last March, the back room of the Bison has been remodeled as a "Temporary Campus Community Center," and will be used as a meeting place, discussion center, and social spot.

We wish to congratulate the University on a fine job on the room, and to remind the S-FC of its promise to administer the "mini-Student Union." The room can be of considerable value to the campus community, and with proper administration by the S-FC, it should be. We urge that it be kept open 24 hours a day to allow for maximum utilization.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

FABIA HARRIS, Editor-in-Chief
DICK CLOUSER, Business Manager

ON THE DUCK'S BACK or FOWLS NOT FAIR

Muddied maidens
Sullied go
Up the hill,
Down the row —
Backward dinks,
Foreward girls,
Soaking sandals,
Sopping curls.
Fun to be wet!
Fun to be muddy!
Beauty's in flour,
But the flour's cruddy.
Shaving cream
Is always fair.
But tell me why
Tomatoed hair?
Or the eggs and garbage
That now encrust 'em?
Oh, the times!
Oh, the custom!
You say you think
Sadism's neat?
De Sade might call
The duckwalk "sweet."
If it vanishes,
You're amenable.
Limits make
Tradition tenable.

Study Room Changes

Due to building renovations during the summer, the evening study room this year will be Room 203-A Coleman Hall, John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs has announced.

PERSPECTIVE

On 'Political Genocide'

By R. E. FEIR

The New York Times published an ad Sunday calling for total victory in Vietman; the proposal included a plan of what its author —Publius—calls "political genocide."

Political genocide is a program whereby "the U.S. should establish a bounty system for the capture, dead or alive, of the 10,000 or so key enemy leaders." This sounds good on the surface —it would cost $1 billion and ostensibly end the war quickly. We are now spending $28 billion a year and losing slowly.

But it assumes that the "key enemy leaders" are just that. It ignores the possibility that they are the potential—perhaps the **only** potential—leaders of a war-torn nation. It ignores the fact that Ho Chi Minh remains the only national hero in Vietnam—north or south.

The author also suggests an initial period of time to allow the enemy leaders to surrender. "Since those leaders who surrender would still be potentially dangerous to the future political development of Vietnam, it might be best to exterminate them. This is a minor detail that can be left to U.S. military strategists."

O.K. they're only a bunch of commies anyway. There are a couple of problems here, though. Our strategists haven't been doing too well in the past few years as it is. And Eichmann, who could have done a good job in this area, is no longer around.

The author also says that the Johnson Administration must be continued in office and suggests that "for this reason, it would be desirable to pass a constitutional amendment permitting the Administration to suspend elecions."

All this is to protect preedom. And when it's all over, there will be no freedom left anywhere—but the honor of the Wizard of Oz (Johnny Carson reference to Johnson) is at stake here.

The ad concludes, "Such a proposal may be denounced as extreme, but when the American way of life is at stake as it is in Vietnam, responsible men must boldly unite, close their eyes, and follow the leader."

Bull! Vietnam has nothing in common with the American way of life, never has, and is unsuited to it now. Closing of one's eyes is the height of irresponsibility. And I, as an American citizen, choose not to follow the leader when the leader is a blind ass.

VIEWPOINT

Propensity for Violence

By RICHARD KOCH

Last summer's riots that rocked urban America and crumbled many traditional approaches to Negro problems were not isolated instances of violence. Rather they are a symptom of a preoccupation with violence which permeates our society. This syndrome seems to take two forms.

Violence is used as a method of controlling rather than attacking a problem. Following the riots President Johnson appointed a committee to make recommendations for preventing riots. Their first report contained numerous proposals for improving the efficiency and efficacy of the police and national guard, yet there was not one specific proposal for eradicating the cause of the riots. Hubert Humphrey's call for a "Marshall Plan" for the slums turned out to be nothing more than a fancy phrase for preserving the status quo. In effect the "Marshall Plan" represents a plea for a commitment to programs that Congress has already authorized. It is quite clear that the President intends to stand pat on his present policy. He chooses to suppress the ability to riot rather than to eradicate its causes.

Very few people are surpriised at this approach and the reason is quite understandable. The idea of the use of force to "solve" a problem is not new to the American people. They have seen it clearly demonstrated in Viet Nam. Our increased "muscle flexing" in Viet Nam has not served its purpose of driving Hanoi to the negotiation table and of ending the conflict—it has only intensified it. At home, the Negro's attempt to solve his problems by rioting and inflicting over $2 billion of damage in two years has only aggravated and alienated the majority of the "middle of the road" white people. Joan Baez was right, "The only greater flop than non-violence is violence."

Violence is not a panacea for the ills of our troubled society. On the contrary, violence is a cancer that is eating away at the moral fiber of our country. Not only are we becoming insensitive to violence, we are becoming obsessed with it. People seem outraged that those "dirty Reds" have killed 13,000 of "our boys" in Viet Nam but they shrug off the fact that at home 50,000 people a year are murdered by our own people on the highways. The quest for more speed and more horsepower with its inherent danger is a sign of our willingness to live on the threshold of violence. When the inevitable accidents occur, motorists slow their vehicles to take in the spectacle, to see the sandwiched and contorted vehicles, and the victims writhing in pain. The curiosity of these gore-hunters is so great, reports **Time Magazine,** that huge traffic jams frequently occur at the scene of accidents even after the road has been cleared.

The football field is another arena for violence. Many sports writers now contend that our national pastime is no longer baseball, but football. It has more action, more excitement. Each Sunday our professional gladiators battle it out on the gridiron. Robert Rider, noted sports writer, may have found the reason for football's surge in popularity when he observes that "Violence is the wrong word. It does not describe the power of pro football."

Other entertainment in our society such as boxing, wrestling, auto racing, motion pictures, television, and war toys help introduce and popularize the idea of violence as a way of life. This endless parade of our paraphernalia for violence has made us more prone to accept violence as a way of solving our problems and to write off violence as an inevitable part of our lives. But a child's war toys will be of no more help in saving him from his imaginary enemy than our war machines will be in saving us from our problems in Viet Nam or in the ghettos. Our propensity for violence only breeds more violence. It is a tragic irony that George Lincoln Rockwell met the same violent end that he had advocated for others. And it is equally ironic that in our own violent efforts to surmont our problems we may be destined to fall to the depths of chaos as we are sucked deeper into our own vortex of violence.

"We are a service oriented organization."
—Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men, describing the Dean of Men's office, Sept. 13

"Our statements may not be correct, but they're always in balance."
—Owen Mahon, assistant professor of accounting, describing accountants, Sept. 18

"My board diagrams are graphic defecation."
—Dr. John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history, Sept. 18

THE ECHO

Towards Controversy

By C. S. GALLUP

Consider a secret plot to bring back Stokely. Imagine a night flight from Algeria to Lewisburg. The FBI and CIA would have to be circumvented, I guess. But they're all part of a baleful bureaucracy that poses as students and corrupts student groups. So that's all right.

He could land quietly here—few would notice his arrival. Scarcely an eyebrow would be raised as the 'copter landed in the quad before the library.

Later . . . quite a bit later . . . the campus 'bears' would arrive.

Some hours after the rumor was spread by creditable authorities that a nefarious Algerian conspiracy to establish an invasion beachhead at Bucknell University had been foiled by the timely intervention of the stalwart campus police. Absurd?

But by then the man had risen.

No, really, when one considers the fact that it seems almost this hard to break the 'cool' on anyone here. Perhaps this results from the mesmerizing routine of University life—a routine so all pervasive that it blunts any 'happening' that might arouse concern.

Last year lecturers lectured, and by so doing killed off what interest there was in the subject they were lecturing upon.

For people prefer persuasion to dictation—discussion to declaration.

Last year's Colloquy was a success because the speakers discussed with small groups of students subjects of mutual concern. Open discussions on such ubjects as: the Vietnam war, the draft, religion, civil rights, sex, drinking, and drugs broke the Bucknell routine.

But this was only one weekend and desirable as it is to have another such, this does not fulfill what is actually a continuous need.

Interest is not something that is sated with momentary saturation. Those who are concerned with the situation in Vietnam are interested most of the year; they're hardly satisfied with a few speakers at one particular time.

Controversy throughout the year among interested students is what's necessary. Yet as one is faced by rote questions and repetitious replies, enthusiasm is replaced by routine.

The same people discuss the same thing with the same ideas. No wonder controversy fades and arguments diminish.

The thing to do is to find out what students like—which students like what—and then provoke large-scale controversy. Speakers could be used, but only to excite further student discussion.

Many conflicting views can be found here, but who knows where to look? There are many well-informed students, but who knows which they are?

Too much relies on where you live, rather than on what you would discuss. Living on a certain dorm floor you tend to be segregated from the rest of the dorm, other dorms, apartments, and —if you're a frosh—all other classes.

There should be some way to find out what all students with to hear, rather than having to listen to what some students dictate should be heard.

There should be some way to find out what all students wish common interests.

And then somehow, information should be given to help those who are interested in making up their own minds.

Should grass be legal? Or should the pill be free to all? Such subjects are of immediate concern to all students.

A kind of information group seems necessary—to provoke a controversy which could become of constant concern to all.

Gladkowski, Morey Appointed; Men's Head Residents Assigned

Two new assistant deans have taken up duties here.

Gerald Gladkowski, a graduate housefellow of Roberts Hall last year, has assumed the post of assistant dean of men, and Miss Ruth Morey, a counselor at Indiana University, will serve as assistant dean of women.

Gladkowski, who replaces Sidney I. Jamieson, was graduated from Temple University with a bachelor of science degree in 1966 and is a veteran of the Marine Corps. His major responsibilities will entail working with freshmen within the residence halls.

Raymond O. Eddy will continue to serve as assistant dean of men and will deal with upperclass residence halls and fraternities.

Miss Morey will serve as director of Hunt Hall and as advisor to the Panhellenic Council and to sophomore women, as well as her work on the dean's staff.

Born in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Miss Morey recently received a master of science degree in student personnel from Indiana, where she worked on the personnel staff in the residence halls and served as an assistant head counselor. She is also a graduate of New York State University at Cortland where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Miss Morey has been named to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** and is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the American College Personnel Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

She replaces Beverly Brice who is now serving on the dean's staff at Pomona College.

Lecture Features Changing Drama

Gearld Weales, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the annual Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium next Thursday. Dr. Weales' address will focus on "Modern America Drama."

American drama and theatrical developments will be the main lecture topics. Weales will deal with "the ostensibly new forms—happenings, assemblages, environments that are supposed to revolutionize the theatre as we know it."

A drama critic and writer of fiction, Weales is the author of **Religion in Modern English Drama Since World War II, A Play and Its Parts,** and **Tennessee Williams.** Among his recent publications is an edition of Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman.**

Now a regular drama critic for **The Reporter.** Weales received the George Jean Nathan Award for Criticism in 1965. At present he is working on a study of recent American drama.

Band Forms New Program

The Bison band, led for the third year by drum major John Thomas, will perform at Saturday's home football game against Gettysburg.

Under the direction of Director Allen Flock, professor of music, the band spent five days in the Poconos prior to the opening of school, preparing the half-time shows for the season's football games. New arrangements of "Go Bisons," "Ray Bucknell," and "Come Bucknell Warriors," written by James Burden of Levittown, Pa., will be included in their program. Two of the new drills include dances which were choreographed by Thomas Enterline of Williamsport.

Headed by Barbara Stanton '68, the five majorettes (Carole Masters '69, Shirley Heffner '70, Carol Aikman '71, and Gayle Garabrandt '71) will also be part of the halftime entertainmen.t.

The band will entertain at all home games as well as at Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania.

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Injuries Cripple Gettysburg; Sophs Beef Bullet Backfield

'Surprise' Offense Highlights Attack

BY ED LORENZEN

It wasn't bad enough that Coach Bill Haas of the Gettysburg Bullets lost nine offensive starters due to graduation. Now he's temporarily without the services of four key players who were being counted on heavily to rejuvenate the offense—quarterback Mike Darr, halfback Junie Reese, end Ken Forbier, and guard Dave Wagner, all forced to the sidlines with injuries.

Right about now some Bison fans will be grinning smug, overconfident grins. Well, save them. Anyone familiar with the Bullets know that they have never rolled over and played dead for any team, especially the Bisons.

The Bullet's offense is geared to keep their opponents off balance. It is not unusual for them to run their halfback around left end and then have him launch a bomb across the field to the right end. Their strong plays are quick passes in the flat to their halfback and power sweeps around end.. Other favorite surprises include the double reverse and the good old Statue of Liberty play. These surprises are an added burden for the Bison defense, particularly the secondary.

Coach Haas has decided to go with sophomore Herb Ruby at quarterback (he had a choice, right?). Ruby is not completely at ease yet in the quick, sprint-out offensive patterns and the Bisons might see him drop straight back to pass on occasion.

Behind him are two inexperienced halfbacks, Paul Tyser, a converted fullback and Dave Damore. The man who will cause the most problems for the Bisons is veteran Steve Brandt, a speedy fullback with power.

Ends Impressive

In Bruce Gordon and Hank Small, quarterback Ruby has two fine ends. Gordon, probably the fastest, shiftiest man on the squad, was particularly impressive in the last half of Gettysburg's opener against Hofstra, a game won by Hofstra, 17-0.

The interior offensive line is a good one. Tackles Chris Skaar and Joe Laquinta, both veterans, and guards Terry Thoman and Jim Amaden are all quick—which is important with a roll-out quarterback behind you.

The Bullets use a 6-2-3 defense. The six man line is not that big but they are quick and tough. Ends Rich Erdmann and captain Al Santos play outside the offensive tackles and are counted on to stop the end runs. The tackles are Ray Doviak and sophomore Joe Lemmon. Positioned inside the tackles are veteran guards Bob Eberly and Roger Maloney. It is their job to clog up the middle and they do it well.

Depth Inadequate

Linebacker John Smoll, a sophomore, and Bob Lesh are strong but, should either one be injured, there is no adequate replacement. Lou Bruchey and Rich Imperatore are solid performers at the halfback slots while Chuck Frame is slated to start at safety.

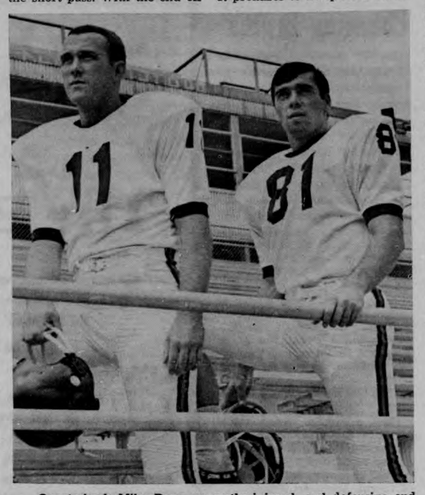
With that extra man in the line. The Bullets are usually susceptible to end runs and quick passes in the flat. Sometimes Gettysburg will drop a defensive end into an outside linebacker position to guard against the short pass. With the end off the line, off-tackle runs by the Bisons could bring big yardage.

In summary, the inexperience of the offensive unit will hurt. They will make mistakes and, if the Bisons are as aggressive on defense as they were against Boston University, they could cause the Bullets to turn over the ball many times on interceptions and recovered fumbles.

However, the Bullets are always a threat to spring an unexpected play which catches the defense off guard for a few crucial seconds and goes for long yardage.

Defensively, the Bullets are tough up the middle but can be beaten on exactly the type of plays employed by their own offense—end runs and passes in the flat.

Both teams are always "up" for this traditional battle, won last year by the Bisons, 16-10. It promises to be spirited battle.



Quarterback Mike Darr, currently injured, and defensive end Al Santos co-captain the 1967 Bullets. Gettysburg lost their first game of the season 17-0 to Hofstra and comes to Memorial Stadium this Saturday to face the Herd.

LACROSSE PLAYERS

There will be a meeting of all lacrosse players, either upperclassmen or freshmen, who have either played before, or are interested in the sport, in the lounge of Trax Hall at 10 p.m. tonight. Anyone interested should attend.

Bisons vs. Gettysburg, 1:30 Saturday.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Two days ago an article appeared on the sports pages of **The New York Times** with the headline "Coaches Oppose New Kicking Rule" and "Fear of Injuries on Punts Is Cause for Concern". The same day an article appeared with the headline "Coach Blames New Rule For Three Bucknell Injuries".

Both of these articles dealt with the new punt return rule, and the coach mentioned is Carroll Huntress. Although coach Huntress was definite in his dislike of the rule back in the spring, his concern now is even more understandable considering the fact that Paul Maczuzak, Bucknell's Little All-American, was hurt on a punt play, and will be out for an indefinite period of time. Two other Bison players, and three players from Boston U. were hurt on similar plays.

Huntress feels that the rule is hurting the game of football by placing more importance on the spectator appeal of a long runback than on the danger of serious injury to players involved. Passed last spring by the NCAA Rules Committee, which is made up in the majority by coaches of past years who no longer have any direct contact with the game, the rule has been opposed since the outset by the American Football Coaches Association, an organization which seems to have less representation on the Rules Committee than it is entitled to.

Notre Dame coach, Ara Parseghian is perhaps the most famous opponent of the punt rule. Parseghian has been quoted as saying "We have had a number of injuries because of the rule . . . They come on wide open plays. One example is being blind-sided (being blocked from the side by an unseen opponent.) The rule makes members of the kicking team nothing more than sitting ducks."

Parseghian was also quoted as saying "I would like to have a poll of the coaches to see if the majority share my opinion. The rule was adopted for spectator appeal rather than what is good for the players".

Little All-American Paul Maczuzak, hurt on a punt play against B.U., will be out for an indefinite length of time.

Such a poll of the football coaches was conducted over the summer, and the results confirm the fact that the rule is in wide disfavor among the active coaches. Nevertheless, the rule will undoubtedly remain in effect for the remainder of the season, if for no other reason than, as coach Huntress puts it, "a means by which the Rules Committee can save face."

Even Arkansas' Frank Broyles, a member of the Rules Committee, and a coach who voted for the rule when it came up, has admitted now that the rule is dangerous to the players, and should be voted out.

After this season has ended, there will undoubtedly be a great deal of pressure on the Rules Committee to go back to the old rule. Coach Huntress says that he feels sure that the rule will be changed. The question remains, will that be soon enough? There will be more injuries like Paul Maczuzak's, and there will be more thrilling punt runbacks for long yardage and touchdowns. Is the first worth the second? I doubt it.

Belichick, Shaw, Reynolds Join Staff

By TYLER WALTHERS

The Bucknell athletic department has started the 1967-68 grid and soccer campaigns with three new coaches.

Frank Belichick, defensive line coach, assumed his duties last spring. Newly appointed offensive line coach, Robert H. Shaw, has been working with his unit since the beginning of football practice in August; and Craig A. Reynolds, successor to Kirk Randall, will be coaching track in the spring and is presently preparing the soccer squad for the season opener Saturday.

A former Associated Press "Lineman of the Week," Mr. Belichick is a graduate of Iowa State and served as interior line coach at his alma mater last season. While at Iowa State, Coach Belichick earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education and minored in speech and tele-communicative arts. Mr. Belichick is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, is married, and has one daughter.

Robert Shaw comes to Bucknell after a 10-0 season at Niles McKinley (Ohio) High School. Besides his coaching duties, he will serve as an assistant professor of physical education.

As an assistant coach and later head coach at McKinley, Coach Shaw's teams compiled a 55-5-6 record, which included four undefeated seasons and two state championships. He was named "Coach of the Year" in the Mahoning Valley in 1966.

Mr. Shaw holds a master's degree from Westminister College, and completed his undergraduate requirements at Clarion State College in 1953. The former Navy lieutenant is married and is the father of two boys and two girls.

Coach Reynolds, a 1965 graduate of West Chester State College, recently earned his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. "All-American" soccer player, soccer team co-captain, golf team captain and West Chester's "Outstanding Senior Athlete" award were among the honors that Coach Reynolds earned as an undergraduate. The Lancaster (Pa.) native also ran the middle distance events for the West Chester track team.

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Bisons Suffer 20-16 Defeat Despite Statistical Victory

Maczuzak Injured On New Punt Play

BY KEN WERNICK

A crowd of eight thousand saw the Bison gridmen completely dominate their season's opener against Boston University but wind up on the loser's end of a 20-16 score anyway. Penalties, a Boston U. fourth quarter surge and injuries palgued the hapless Bisons, who were hoping to win their third consecutive opening day game.

Going to Boston as a heavy underdog against a "big-name" university (which was touted as the best team in New England), coach Huntress' men quickly defied the experts. On the Terriers' first series of downs, Bison defensive back Tom Crum returned a B. U. punt for 93 yards and a touchdown—only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. In the next five minutes, the Herd was plagued by 45 yards worth of penalties—and the Terriers' scored a touchdown to make it 7-0.

Midway through the second quarter, the Bisons culminated a 31 yard drive with a touchdown to close Boston's lead to 7-6. It was Crum who set the score up, returning a BU punt 18 yards to the Terrier 31. Runs by Bruce Smith (17), Sam Havrilak (10) and Frank Arentowicz (1) accounted for the first Bison score.

The fired-up Orange and Blue continued their surge for victory as the half was drawing to a close when captain Dick Kaufman recovered a Boston U. fumble on the Terrier 41. A fake punt by Havrilak moved the ball to the Boston 27, but the threatening Bisons were stopped four plays later.

Bison Offensive Player of the Week . . .
Quarterback Sam Havrilak
Bison Defensive Player of the Week . . .
Tackle Steve Zarlinski

It was a Bucknell team which was psyched for victory that took the field in the third period. After receiving the kickoff, Havrilak guided his squad to a sixteen play drive which was climaxed by a field goal by Doug Marinak from the BU 21. With Marinak's three-pointer, the Bisons had the lead for the first time, 9-7.

The next time that they got the ball, the hungry Herd was threatening again. This time it was a fourteen play drive, beginning late in the third quarter at the Bison 17 and ending in the Terrier end zone. Frank Arentowicz' three yard run to paydirt (his second TD of the afternoon) gave the Bucknell squad a seemingly unsurmountable 16-7 advantage, with only 14 minutes remaining on the game clock.

Four minutes later, the Bisons stopped a BU drive on the Bucknell 11, after Terrier Reggie Rucker returned a Bison punt for 70 yards to the Herd's 15 yard line. Minutes later, though, Bsoton quarterback Tom Thornton culminated a 48 yard touchdown drive with a quarterback sneak to clip the Bisons lead to 16-13.

Terriers Snap Back

Another penalty stymied a Bison drive late in the game. With a fourth down and seven situation on tthe Bucknell 48, quarterback Havrilak ran to the Terriers 36—only to have a clipping penalty nullify the first down and the drive.

It didn't take Boston long to capitalize on this Bison misfortune. With less than three minutes remaining, quarterback Thornton threw a 47 yard pass to Rucker and, as the announcer would say, "that was the ball game."

Despite the score, the Bisons did an amazing job of dominating the game statistics. Bucknell led in first downs 17-8; in rushing yardage 228-84; and in total yardage, 318-236. Oddly enough, they also led in penalty yardage, 80-62.

Sam Havrilak led the rushers, gaining 117 yards in 17 attempts (a 6.9 yard average). Bruce Smith was second for the Herd with 46 yards in 10 carries. Havrilak completed 8 of 20 passes for 90 yards. Six of Havrilak's completions were divided between Smith and Arentowicz, while soph Dave Vassar was on the receiving end of Havrilak's remaining two aerials.

Tackle Hurt

The Bisons were additionally hurt by the loss of their All-MAC tackle Paul Maczuzak, who was injured during the Boston contest. The extent of his injury has not been determined. Coach Huntress, however, was quite definite about the fact that Maczuzak will not participate in the Gettysburg contest.

Huntress stated, "I was very proud of the squad. They played a fine game and deserved to win."

(photo by Peter Kresan)

Two unidentified varsity soccer players work out in preparation for the first game against Lafayette.

Soccermen Set for Season Opener

BY JACK ATKINS

When I asked new Bison soccer coach Craig Reynolds if he had anything to say about the upcoming season the other day, he smiled weakly and replied, "there isn't much I can say right now," and I agreed fully. What can a coach say when he has a varsity squad of 23 men, with only 3 returning lettermen and 19 sophomores?

Yet Coach Reynolds, who graduated from Westchester State in '65 after playing soccer for four years, and earning Tri-Stote All-American honors while captaining his team, was optimistic. "The boys will be in good condition for the season," Reynolds added, "and they have tremendous spirit and desire. They want to win.

The squad this year will be built around returning junior Tri-State All-American Arthur Kurz, who will be the center halfback. He will captain the team along with senior halfback John Willett, one of two seniors on the entire squad. The only other returnee is junior lineman Dave Armstrong.

Coach Reynolds plans to use two types of offenses this season, the 4-3-3-1 and the 5-2-3-1. When the 5-man attack is used, the line will start with Dave Rath at center forward, Bob Nold at right inside, Rick Roos at left inside, either Armstrong or John Apgar at right wing, and David Moore at left wing, with Bob Klein and Nerzi Ramazan-Nia backing up at any position. With a 4-man line, Roos will move back to left halfback.

On the halfback line, Kurz is set at center. When there are three halfbacks, Willett will be at right half, backed by John Kessler and Tom Abeel, and Roos will be backed by Jeff Britten and Doug Gibb at left half. When there is only a 2-man line, Kurz will occupy one with the other up for grabs. The three fullback spots are being contested for by Irv Brown, Jeff Kempson, Jock Mitchell, Barry Schlegel, Jerry Stevick, and Bob Justman. As of now, Bill Roberts will be given the nod at goalie, with Terry Howson backing up.

The squad this season will need a lot of hustle and determination to make up for its lack of good speed in the fullback slots, and its overall inexperience. They have an enthusiastic, determined coach, though, who came here to win; and if he gets his team to play up to their potential, as I think he will, a winning soccer season could become a reality rather than just a hope this year.

The team's first game is this Saturday at home against Lafayette. Gametime is 12 noon.

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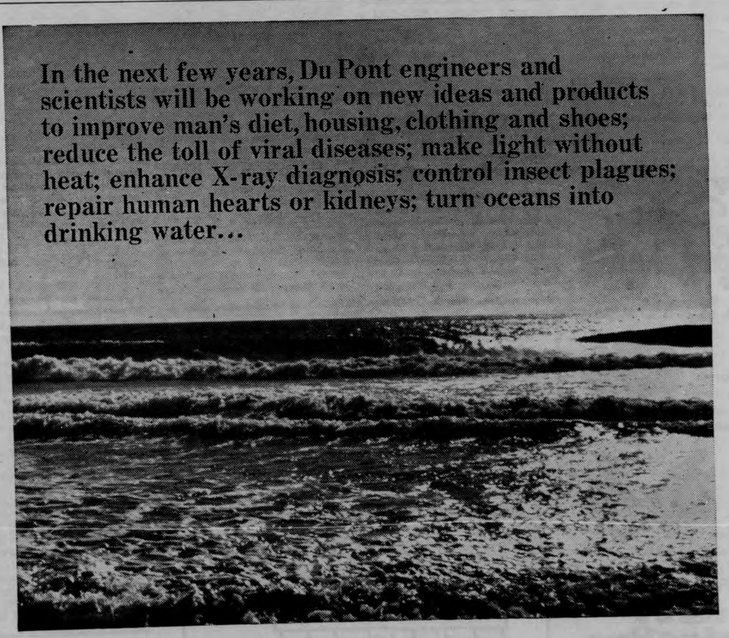

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Grad Discovers Truth in Song --- 'England Swings'

By MARY EICHHORN

(Editor's note: The writer is a former editor of The Bucknellian and a member of the class of '67. She spent part of her summer studying at Lincoln College in Oxford, England.)

The pubs closed at 10:30 and the porter locked the gates to the college at midnight.

Students crowded the streets, riding bicycles and motor bikes, and perenially carrying books. In October, nine thousand of them will again invade the home of the world's second oldest university: Oxford (only the Sorbonne is older).

There are 39 colleges which compose the complex known as Oxford University. These include five women's colleges and one, Nuffield, which has no undergraduates, and houses only graduate students and fellows of the college.

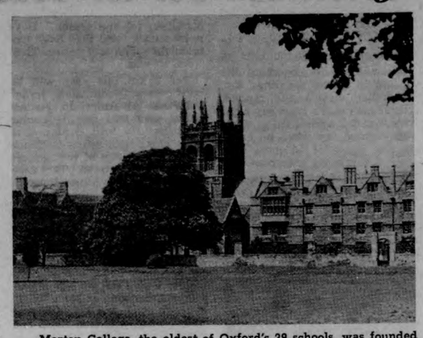
In a town of 106,000 population there are additional colleges and technical schools outside the University complex.

The town lives as a history book reads. The student attends lectures in the same rooms where Roger Bacon studied; he goes to chapels which echo Wycliffe's sermons; at Lincoln College he lives above the room of John Wesley who was once a fellow there. He hears of this attic room or of that cellar where leaders and writers once hid from Cromwell. He passes through gates still scorched from the sixteenth century burning of martyrs.

Each college has its own library of course, although Oxford itself has one of the world's oldest in the Bodleian. It houses innumerable illuminated medieval parchments as well as letters from the kings of England and first drafts and manuscripts of the authoress Austen and the poet Shelley.

The rooms above ground are wood-panelled and the walls are lined with old chronicles and classics in tooled and gilded leather.

Below ground the library



Merton College, the oldest of Oxford's 39 schools, was founded in 1264 as a model of collegiate discipline for secular clergy.

stretches down several flights. The Bodleian carries the monopoly on English copywright privileges and is bound to take at least one copy of every book plus many magazines, newspapers, journals, and some sheet music, which are printed in England each year. At the present rate of publication the remaining space which was once estimated to last 20 years, will be sufficient for at most a decade.

Because of the space problem books underground are most often classified by the size of the volume rather than their content. A card catalogue is not in use. Instead one must thumb through heavy volumes with inserted paper stickers listing works only by authors. Work is presently underway to install a more modern classification system.

The library is not a lending library and during the summer at least, it is open only during the day. Students sit in numbered seats and sign for each book they take from the shelves. To use the library one must swear an oath not to damage the books or to "kindle a fire" (i. e. light a cigarette) and sign in with the librarian.

Because using the Bodleian is often a slow and laborous process many students prefer to haunt Blackwell's bookstore, where books are inexpensive (art and poetry books, for example, range from one-half to one-quarter the American price) and the selection is wide (many books are available in Britain which are not in U. S. because of copywright procedures).

The bookstore is provided with chairs and tables. Frequently students read assignments from books on the shelves or read entire novels, 50 pages a session, while browsing in the store.

Meals are served in halls with long tables and benches, often with a raised table at one end for fellows and professors. Most colleges have their own bars as well as numerous dance and meeting rooms to serve the 200-400 students in each school.

Cold tongue and boiled cabbage appeared too frequently on the menu and boiled potatoes became a bad cliche as they were served daily at the two main meals and often at breakfast.

It was left to the student to fill in where the college food left aff. Fish and chips (french fries) shops were popular as were the pubs which served a variety of foods including English hot dogs (which taste like sausage), steak and kidney pies, and warm beer or bitters. Very few drinks are served cold; iced tea is unheard of and iced lager may be purchased on request.

Pubs, most popularly called the Red Lion, the Swan, the Hounds and Fox, or St. George and the Dragon, were open daily (incuding Sunday) at 10 a.m. They closed at 2 p.m. and reopened after tea and dinner until 10:30. Many had outdoor courts and at 10:30 the bar keeper would announce the time, allow ten minutes of grace and then admonish in T. S. Eliot fashion, "Hurry up please, it's time" before closing.

There is no real need for pubs to stay open later than 10:30 as during the regular year college gates are locked by a porter at 11 p.m. or earlier. The midnight curfew during the summer was a special concession to American students. The porter may be persuaded to open the gates after closing but he is tipped 10 shillings ($1.40) upward depending on how late the student is.

The colleges are completely walled in and scaling the walls after hours can be done but is not an easy task. Often barbed wire or jagged pieces of glass are cemented in the tops of the walls, and after closing a proctor roams the streets looking for just such late students.

The dorms are built on a vertical system rather than the horizontal American set-up. Each college has about 16 staircases leading up from the various grassy quadrangles within the walls.

Two room furnished suites with electric heaters and occasionally white-washed walls and Tudor beams, branch off the staircases at different levels. As no two suites are ever on the same level, a maximum of privacy is insured. One person lives in each suite and it is not unheard of to smuggle visitors, male and female, in overnight.

The problem is to avoid the morning visit of the housekeeper or porter who knocks on the door at 7:45 a.m. to awaken the student. He shouts "good morning" and refuses to leave until he gets some audible response. If there is none he may enter and wake the person bodily He returns later to make the bed and clean the rooms.

From October to May students wear the traditional black university gowns. Different lengths indicate scholarships and special awards.

Beginning in June, graduation ceremonies take place in the Sheldonian Theatre. The Theatre was built by John Sheldon who wished to take the buffoonery of earlier graduation ceremonies out of the church where they were held.

The building is round; professors, fellows, and public officials line the upper decks of chairs, while potential graduates sit on the ground floor. Candidates must supplicate in Latin for their degrees. Although it has not occurred in 83 years, a fellow may stand during the ceremony and think prevent the candidate from receiving his degree.

Book Review:

Lawrence: Hero or Braggart?

By PRUDENCIO DE PEREDA

T. E. LAWRENCE:
AN ARAB VIEW,
By Spleiman Mousa

On one level, Lawrence of Arabia has little or nothing in common with Bucknell undergraduates. Lawrence never drank beer or alcohol, and women disgusted him. He hated cars and panes—they were too enclosing, and athletics were only a means to an end—the attainment of physical strength. He was described as a 'Pocket Hercules' and had fabulous physical endurance. Still, he was such an avid reader when young that by the time he entered Oxford he had consumed more books in number than an entire Bucknell fraternity consumes in beer cans in four years.

On another level, however, Lawrence (or Thomas Edward Shaw, his legally adopted name) should interest the Bucknell undergraduate who, like all his fellowmen, would like be be a hero, and Colonel Lawrence of Arabia is this century's single, and perhaps last, hero. The fact that he himself managed most of his own deification only makes him that much more interesting. He was able to write a masterpiece about his fabulous deeds in the Arab revolt, and if some critics said he took too much credit, others felt he took too little. He will probably end with as many detractors as friends—the way he would have liked it.

Suleiman Mousa's book, **T. E. Lawrence: An Arab View**, is the work of a detractor, but unique even so. It is the first published Arab view of the Lawrence facts and legend, and attempts a thorough washing down of Lawrence's participation the Arab Revolt. Mousa conceedes that Lawrence was there, that he doled out bundles of English gold, and probably tagged along in many of the major actions. But that's about all. The venerable English publishing house, Oxford, has appended an answer to the book by Lawrence's brother, and A. W. Lawrence's coldly polite but efficient rebuttals neatly tick off any logic to the main points of the book may have had. Even so, this is anti-climatic, because by the time the reader has reached that point, the dreary hysterics of the book and the absurd posturings of the author have cancelled out all interest, curiosity, or belief. What sets out to be a work written "in my sincerity and good faith" to give "a semblance of justice to the Arabs" turns too easily into an endless record of petty fault-finding and unjust denials. At the end, the book is another example of that illogical, unrealistic world that is the Arab nationalism of today. The piled up tanks at Gitla Pass in the Sinai are a more vivid monument to this tragic self- delusion of the Arabs, but Mousa's book is a part of the same pattern. And, in fact, it would have saddened Lawrence even more. He welcomed criticism and attack—he had fixed his own traps and snares in the **Seven Pillars of Wisdom** and the many biographies that he sponsored—but he wanted daring and imaginative snipers and carpers, not the plodding, pedestrian clerks that Mousa represents.

There is another sentiment that dominates this book, and this is one with which we can

(Continued on Page 7)

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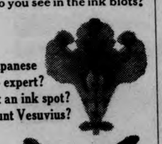

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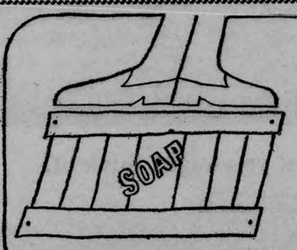

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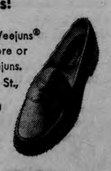

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Lawrence Charms Arab Forces in Aquaba Attack

(Continued from Page 6)

all sympathize—envy! To an Arab nationalist especially, Lawrence must seem like the most fortunate of men. To anyone of us, he was born with a caul, no matter how much he hated his illegitimacy. Time put him there, at exactly the right spot, fully prepared and ready! His faults even, suddenly became assets. His anti-sexuality and anti-femininity ideally suited him to life among the Arabs He could spaak their language; he could ride a camel with the best ride a camel with the best. He ate their food, wore their arrogant clothes, but was still a British officer who had to be listened to. And all around them, meanwhile, lay the big gright golden desert, spotted with frightened Turkish garrisons, and waiting for the hero.

Later, of course, as Mousa keeps pointing out, Lawrence became a kind of walking bank with pots of British gold, but in those early days he was just a British liaison officer who haad talked and charmed his way into the front ranks of the Arab Revolt. Does it really matter, then, who first conceived the idea of attacking Agaba by land; for Lawrence was certainly there in the front ranks, and when, in the words of James Morris, a friend of the Arabs, in **The Hashemite Kings**, "Lawrence splashed exulantly into the choral-strewn seas," the war in Hejaz was virtually over and the Arab Revolt had graduated from the status of sideshow into a vital part of the first World War.

I mention Morris because Mousa's book is only important if it leads you into a full reading of the Lawrence history, and the Morris book is a part of that. In another place, Morris describes the gaily caparisoned' Arabs galloping ferociously into Aqaba, and one can see Lawrence moving forward in that bounding, shouting first line. He knew how ugly he was, how short and unprepossessing but, for the moment, at least, he must have forgotten and, moving along on the racing camel, in the dramitic license of his own fortunate history, he undoubtedly felt as tall and as beautiful as Peter O'-Toole. "The world's imp,' as one Bedouin used to call Lawrence, would have enjoyed David Lean's movie as much as he would have despised Mousa's book.

"He was a puzzle from the start" writes Morris, "and so he has remained."

Crossroads Leads in Adventure

To spend a summer "on the continent" could mean hostels, museums, hoffbraus, but then it could be interpreted as seniors Marilee Shepler and Sue Mitchell do—a summer in the continent with Operation Crossroads Africa.

Both Marilee and Sue, living in different countries, worked with Americsan, Canadian, and African youths to construct school buildings.

After a five-day training session at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, where the 400 participants were briefed about their environments-to-be and were amply fortified in preparation for the possible unusual food situations in their assigned territory, the students left for Africa.

Two hundred went to the eastern, French speaking sector; the remainder left for the western, Eglish-speaking part. Marilee was assigned to Chad, and Sue, to Togo.

Project: Elementary

The actual work programs for each of the groups consisted of building an elementary school. In both groups six Americans, two Canadians and a number of Africans worked and lived together. Marilees group was housed in an agricultural farm project area.

The building materials were crude — either baked or mud bricks; and the labor was unskilled, although both projects had a supervisor who "told them when their work was wrong and when they had to tear it down and start over. "Though it is not always possible for a Crossroads group to finish an assigned job, both Marilee's and Sue's groups completed their projects.

Pseudonyms

Despite the similarity of the work, the countries the girls lived in and the people they worked with were not. Sue said that many of the Togoans changed their Togo names to more western Christian names. Marilee said Chadians usually maintained their African names, but appeared to be embarrassed about other aspects of their culture—the tribal scars and rings through their noses.

Racial questions and situations were not usually emphasized. However, Marilee noted that only the American Negro in her group was invited to the homes of the Chadians they worked with.

The groups were allowed to travel at the conclusion of the work project. Sue observed the more prosperous country of Ghana. Marilee was restricted after an appendectomy.

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Andy Moisey '68 (Lafayette) to Cathy McGeehan '68

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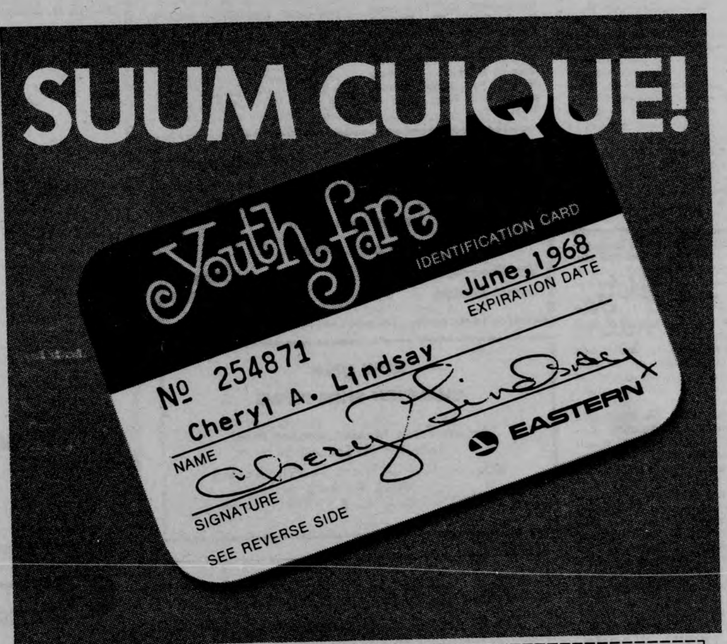

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 3 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

The Bucknellian

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Positions Filled

Pearson, Wagner Chosen For Campus Committee

President Charles H. Watts has announced the appointment of two new members to his Campus Community Committee, which began meeting again earlier today.

New members of the committee are Dr. David D. Pearson, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Richard V. Wagner, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Wagner's appointment is for one year, and he replaces Dr. Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, and committee chairman, who is on sabbatical for a year.

Acting as chairman is Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, professor of Spanish.

The committee was set up a year ago to study the non-academic life of students in the University and to recommend changes to the president.

Last fall the committee urged President Watts to abolish the apartment rule. Similar requests came from the Associated Women Students Senate and Student-Faculty Congress, and the administration did eliminate the rule barring women students from visiting in men's apartments off campus later in the fall.

The committee will be meeting Fridays this year, according to Dr. Chew, who has been a member of the committee since its inception and who was chosen as its temporary chairman last spring. Dr. Teevan plans to rejoin the committee when he returns next September.

Last May the president appointed Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, to replace Dr. Harvey J. Arnold, associate professor of mathematics, who left the University at the end of the last academic year.

Dr. Pearson is replacing Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology. Dr. Spielman, who had been a member of the committee since it was established, resigned at the end of last year to devote more time to writing.

Other members of the panel are J. Ben Austin, associate professor of mechanical engineering; John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs; Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Barbara Lilly '68; and Robert Feir '69.

S-FC Okays Outer Ripple; Frosh Nominations Voided

By DIANE SUMMERS

At its first meeting of the year last night the Student-Faculty Congress granted temporary recognition to a new campus organization, the Outer Ripple.

S-FC also nullified nominations for freshman class officers at the request of the candidates themselves.

The OR was organized last May, under the leadership of Edward Pitts, present chairman of its 15 member coordinating committee, and William R. Eshelman, the University librarian, who is its advisor.

Its purpose aims at promoting the continuing discussions of ideas and presenting all sides of any controversial issues. It hopes to be an information organization which will better inform the community about local, national, and international problems.

Community interests in vital topics will be encouraged through frequent small discussion groups organized in dormitories and houses, and highlighted by speakers in cooperation with other campus organizations.

As a means of accomplishing these goals, the group has contacted Dr. Nathan Wright, the leader of the Newark, N.J. black power movement, and the organizer of the national black power conference this past summer, who has agreed to speak before the students, as well as meet with them on a more personal basis for discussions.

The Outer Ripple has also sent questionnaires to all the freshmen, to discover where their basic interests lie, and a freshman interest journal will be compiled from the 200 returns they have received. They are considering sending similar questionnaires to the other classes as well.

Also discussed at the S-FC meeting was the freshman class meeting, held Tuesday for the nomination of class officers and homecoming queen candidates. Donald McNair, spokesman for the candidates nominated for class officers, asked that the results of the meeting, excluding homecoming queen candidates, be nullified, since a majority of the freshman class was not present.

He also requested that a system of petitions be adopted for the new nominations, and that a letter be sent to all freshmen, explaining this new procedure, thus giving the event the publicity the previous meeting lacked.

S-FC granted both requests and details are now being worked out.

TAP Plans Impromptu Plays Geared for Untrained Actors

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, is establishing a program of impromptu plays to be presented about every two weeks.

Paul Rhetts, president of TAP, said that the honorary will produce a series of obscure, contemporary, and original plays. Each production would depend upon a volunteer staff which might involve different people for each performance. Rhetts said the program will be "a place for trying out" untrained acting ability, directing, backstage work, or short student manuscripts.

Rather than rely on the members of Cap and Dagger, he said that he prefers "not to have anyone who has ever worked in dramatics more than once," for the purpose of the program is to attract those students who are discouraged by the polish and intensive work of Cap and Dagger's major productions.

The program has no name as yet and the schedule is indefinite, but Rhetts hopes to draw stage material from previously unproduced plays and standard one-act plays which would involve negligible royalties. TAP will select the plays, and depending on the type of production, lines may be either read or memorized.

The theatre owns approximately 3,000 costumes and an ample supply of scenery which would be available for the productions, thus admission will be either free or minimal.

Cooper Protests Government Role

"It is not up to the government or society to tell a man to go out and kill another man," Dr. William H. Cooper, chairman of the department of economics, said Sunday.

Appearing as a panelist at The Sunday Class, Dr. Cooper discussed "Can a responsible citizen refuse to bear arms?"

Cooper said that the government should not force another person to share its views. "I cannot think of any truth that I am so sure of that I would force other people to have it."

"War is a kind of thing that you would not like to promote as a way of life," Dr. Cooper emphasized.

Gerald Weales will deliver Harry Wolcott Robbins lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Library.

Feir Wants New Policy

Robert Feir, president of the junior class, last night asked the Student-Faculty Congress to abolish its procedure for recognizing new campus organizations.

Instead, he urged that all new groups receive automatic recognition and that they be required to register pertinent information with the office of the dean of student affairs.

His position was based on a belief that S-FC should not have the right to deny the "inherent right of free association." He also said that he was opposed to the administration assuming the power to grant or deny recognition.

Feir added that he did not envision any increased strain on the S-FC budget under his proposed policy. He felt, however, that this would require "greater scrutiny of all requests for funds and outright rejection of some."

Feir said that he would ask S-FC at its next meeting to implement his request.

Cast Announced For C&D Drama

The cast for the Cap and Dagger production of John Webster's Elizabethan tragedy "The Duchess of Malfi" was recently announced.

Principle members are William Biddle, lecturer in English; Paul Rhetts '68; Robert Nash '70; Vicki Volsky '68; JoAnn Rhetts '67; Judi Shaw '70; Andy Hartman '71; and Bruce Milne '71.

Other members of the cast include Glenn Everett '69; Ed Armstrong '70; John Kasten '69; Lois Peck '68; Ann Davis '68; Charles Pollock '70; Dean Irwin '71! David Bernheisal '69; Norman Panhorst '71; Chris Gallup '70; and Richard Beardsley '71.

Alfred Jacobs, associate professor of English, will direct "The Duchess of Malfi," the first Cap and Dagger production this year.

Performances will be Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

Institute Starts Year's Projects

The Institute for the Study of Human Values, under the supervision of Dr. John Kirkland, assistant professor of history, has established three major projects for this year.

Dr. Dennis Baumwoll, assistant professor of English, is undertaking a project to consider the possibilities of better relations between the University and Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

Under the direction of Dr. John Keen, assistant professor of psychology, a study is being completed on the impact of psychoanalysis on various disciplinary approaches to the study of man. The results of this project will be published.

The Institute is also sponsoring an Honors Colloquium which focuses on interdisciplinary issues. The course is being taught by Dr. Keen and Dr. Kirkland.

Dr. Kirkland said he hopes that these projects will further two basic goals of the Institute. The first seeks to break down barriers between faculty members, faculty and students, and the University and the community. The second goal is to study the theories of man, social order, and knowledge.

In addition to the three major projects, the Institute plans a future lecture series to acquaint the students with the organization and its ideals.

National Orchestra Opens Artist Series

The music department has scheduled a variety of renowned performers for this season's Artist Series and Little Series.

The 100-member French National Orchestra, directed by Maurice Le Raux, will open the Artist Series on Oct. 5. Appearing as soloist with the orchestra will be pianist Eugene Istomin.

The Cleveland Symphony will perform on Nov. 29 under the direction of Pierre Boulez, while coloratura soprano Roberta Peters will appear on Feb. 8 in a program including a flutist and a pianist. The series will conclude with a concert by the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia on April 8.

In conjunction with the Artist Series, the Little Series will open its second season on Oct. 11 with the New York Brass Quintet.

Also scheduled are the Mario Maya Spanish dancers on Dec. 12; the Romeros, classical guitarists, on Feb. 27; and a chamber music group from the Marlboro Music Camp in Vermont, founded by composer Rudolph Serkin.

SDS Seeks Broader Scope, Discusses Speak-out Plans

Students for a Democratic Society met Sunday for the first time this year and made plans to broaden their activities.

"There is no limit to what we can do—there are lots of problems. We need a program," John Mahoney, chairman of SDS, said.

The group said that they need to broaden their scope and look not only at the war in Vietnam but also at problems of race relations, poverty, social work in Lewisburg and vicinity, and of conservatism at the University.

One of their first major activities will involve a national peace march in Washington on Oct. 21. Prior to the march a "speak-out" is planned in Vaughan Lit Auditorium and will include films and discussions with faculty and students speaking for both sides in an attempt to balance the issues.

Discussions will also be held in the Bison lounge with a representative from the local Office of Poverty as his week's speaker.

A planning meeting will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Lounge.

Class Meetings Slated Tonight

Junior and senior class meetings are scheduled for this evening, and the times have been changed since the original announcement was made last week.

Juniors will meet in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 6:30, and seniors will meet in the same place one hour later.

Fliers sent out to students and an announcement in last week's sisue of **The Bucknellian** indicated incorrect times.

Furnace Set At Coalbin

The Furnace, an all-campus activity in conjunction with the Coalbin, began its Saturday night programs last weekend in the Methodist Church.

In an atmosphere of colored lights and candles, those attending can relax, talk, or dance to tapes provided by WVBU, campus radio station.

Because they felt that "a new all-campus activity was urgently needed," the Rev. Mr. Ned E. Weller, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the class of '70 began plans for the Furnace last year. Although few students turned out, the committee continued with its plans for this year.

Plans for the future are indefinite and may come under new leadership by another campus organization. Although the Furnace will be closed this Saturday night, the programs will continue throughout the year.

Assistant Begins Duties

Sigman Offers Impressions

Herbert C. Sigman, the new assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is both a former Peace Corpsman and an expert in academic advising.

A political science major, Sigman received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan. He gained additional knowledge of his specialized field of African studies as a member of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Sigman served the University of Michigan as the assistant to the dean and administrative associate of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. He has specialized in academic advising and has developed and directed the pre-matriculated freshmen orientation program at Michigan.

From his first impressions of this community, Sigman has found the administration, faculty, and students to be more personally involved with one another's problems than in the larger university. He feels this is an important result of an education in which people work with others by "the developing mind associating with the developed mind both in and out of the classroom."

Herbert C. Sigman, new assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.
(photo by Ron Karr)

In addition, he enjoys the beauty of the campus and the organization of the scholastic community. Sigman said that he feels there is a lack of stereotyping and prejudging of people and activities, and that there is tolerance and sympathy for all groups.

Because of the differences in size and attitude at Michigan and Bucknell, Sigman declined to make any hurried judgments or changes in the scholastic program. He feels that he too, has come here to "learn to grow" and to "be committed to the betterment of knowledge at this university."

Birdsall Outlines Plans for Bison

(Continued from Page 1)

added since the Bison ended its season last year. A milkshake machine, a new grill, a new coffeemaker, which Birdsall guarantees makes much better coffee, and a pizza oven are among the many innovations.

Food is not the only thing that will be varied this year. Birdsall promises some new social events as well. Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., The art department will sponsor an art show in the newly furnished lounge.

The lounge, which began as a TV room, has been changed to a place that can be used by anybody for almost anything. For those who may be interested in it as a place for late hour meetings, the Student-Faculty Congress is considering keeping it open after the Bison closes at midnight, but Birdsall warns that "this depends to a large extent on the attitude of the student body towards the room—It has been beautifully finished and it is a convenience for the students' enjoyment. If they take care of it, few restrictions will be placed on it."

Birdsall cited the carelessness of cigarettes thrown on the wall-to-wall carpeting as typical of the misuse that the room might receive.

Birdsall has also proposed plans for "The Sandbox," a medley of musical talent which would consist of all types of entertainment, from soloists to groups, performing for 15 minutes each. The groups would sign up before hand for appearances, and would run from 8-10 p.m. This event would possibly begin somewhere between now and the end of October, and its inclusion as a regular program will depend on the response it receives. Bands may also sign up for individual appearances.

Challenge Group to Meet

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in working on this year's Challenge Conference on "Film and its Aesthetic: The Present Decade," next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the sociology seminar room on the second floor of B-wing of Coleman Hall. If you cannot attend, please call Ann York at 1906.

Program Needs Student Tutors

Interested in tutoring high school students?

Many of the students who participated in the Upward Bound program this summer have requested assistance in their school work. Upward Bound is arranging to have them brought to campus on Saturday mornings for an hour or two of individual tutoring with University students. They want help in such subjects as English, mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

If you are interested in the project, please contact the Christian Association through Judy Riemer, W292.

THE FURNACE will open this Saturday night from 8 p.m to midnight next to the Coalbin in the Methodist Church. Dance, relax, take a date, or come stag.

WVBU Sets New Season

WVBU, which began its normal broadcasting schedule this week, will be on the air from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. Monday through Friday anl 3 p. m. to 2 a. m. Sunday through Thursday.

New features in this year's programming include a Friday morning "Raw Egg," an extended 11th Hour Report, and Nitebeat until 2 a. m. In addition, students who are not able to attend evening guest lectures will be able to listen to "Playback" and hear replays of lectures from the preceding week.

Program guides will be mailed to all students who have University mailboxes. Others may obtain schedules by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to WVBU-FM, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Music, Dramatics Organizations Name Officers, Committeemen

A number of new presidents and committee members will head the campus dramatics and music organizations this year.

Officers of Cap and Dagger are Bob Lucke '69, president; Sue Long '68, vice president; Diane Baum '70, secretary; Kit Setzke '68, business manager; and Nancy Fenton '68, patrons chairman.

Theta Alphia Phi, dramatics honorary, elected Paul Rhetts '68, president; Lois Peck '68, vice president; Nancy Johnson '69, secretary; and Bill Dodds '68, treasurer.

Officers of the Symphony Orchestra are Mark Torrence '69, manager; Nancy Bartholomew '70, assistant manager; Cordelia Ogrinz '69, public relations; Barbara Waidelich '70, secretary-treasurer; and James Marsden '69, librarian.

The Bison Band elected Stanley West '68, student conductor; Mike Vander Veer '70, assistant conductor; Al Erickson '68 and Tom Seese '68, personnel; Larry Beck '68, business manager; Nancy Woernle '68, secretary; Marty Traub '69, publicity; Carole Masters '69, social chairman; and Jeff Cooper '70, librarian.

Milton Sleeter is the new student conductor of the University Chorale. Other officers are Cindy Cox '68 and Dick Hertz '69, personnel; Leslie Geer '68, secretary-treasurer; Glen Everett '69, Jim Hart '70, and Todd Shaver '70, librarians; Bruce Boyer '68, publicity; and Debbie Mathieson '69, concert manager.

Buttrick To Preach

Dr. George A. Buttrick, acknowledged as one of America's greatest living preachers, will speak in Rooke Chapel Sunday morning.

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THU—FRI—SAT—SUN—MON—TUE
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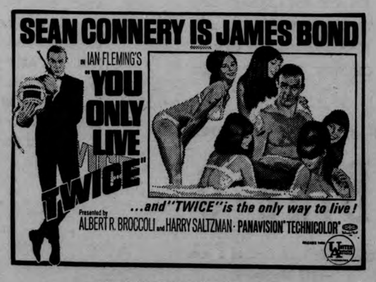
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
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Deans and Student Responsibility

A proposal to allow women in the private rooms of fraternity houses on evenings of non-party weekends has been sitting in the dean of men's office since last spring.

Earlier this month, the Interfraternity Council, which originally approved the proposal, appointed a committee headed by Robert Boucher, president of Phi Gamma Delta, to get some action on the ruling. We applaud the step and urge the dean of men to grant the fraternities' request.

Two weeks ago we once again called on the administration to allow students to keep their dormitory room doors closed while entertaining members of the opposite sex.

We believe that what is needed now is an immediate re-examination of Parietal regulations at this University.

If we are to take our place among the better, more progressive schools, we must disabuse ourselves of one of our basic notions. **Alma mater** cannot be substitute mother to her 2600 students, and our parietal regulations should reflect an understanding of this fact.

The personnel deans, however, seem to cling to the idea that they are personally responsible for our welfare outside the classroom. The basic mistrust which underlies this stance does the student body a disservice.

We believe that we possess more responsibility than the deans give us credit for. We ask for a dialogue on this issue and an open-minded approach to the University's relation with its students.

'Borrowers' Beware

During the past few years, the library has been plagued wiwth the problem of stolen books. After last year's loss of 1200 volumes, William Eshelman, University librarian, decided to employ a method for checking books as students leave, a procedure recommended by us last year.

Although it is unfortunate that such measures had to be taken, we praise Eshelman's decision to use such a procedure and hope that the student body will cooperate with the library staff in insuring the success of this new system.

Take a Prof to Lunch

Indigo, the independent women's organization, has arranged with the University Cafeteria and with Women's Cafeteria for students to invite members of the faculty and administration to meals.

We praise Indigo on its efforts to promote a closer relationship between students and professors and hope that both groups will take advantage o fthe opportunity to meet on an informal basis.

Karate for Everyone

Frederic Storaska, black belt instructor in karate, is currently teaching a 96-man, four-woman class in basic self defense at Davis Gym. The course emphasizes self-protection, and the 'psychological understanding of the assault interaction." There is no physical contact involved in the course, and no possibility of physical injury.

There seems to be a large amount of interest in the program, and similar programs are enjoying considerable success in other schools in the area.

We believe that it would be a good idea to incorporate karate into both the men's and women's physical education programs. This course of action might generate more interest among the students than the current programs, and would undoubtedly be of substantial benefit.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"The **New York Times** will say anything, so I disregard anything they come up with."

—Barry Goldwater, discussing repercussions over his recent jokes on "cable-cutting" at the 1964 Republican convention, as reported in the **Times** Sept. 20.

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

* * * * *

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

PERSPECTIVE

On the Atrophy of Speech

By R. E. FEIR

When men stop talking they almost invariably start fighting, and historically the fighting has done us little good.

It is quite clear, I think, that a college campus is one of the least suited fields for gladiatorial combat and one of the best suited for fruitful employment of more intellectual weapons.

But at the University of Michigan, speech and discussion have become obsolete, as if tongues or vocal cords or brains had atrophied in the midst of an intellectual environment. There, the over- and under-30 groups are at each other's throats accomplishing little, if anything, of lasting value.

And now the Student Government Council has all but seceded from Michigan. They have unilaterally thrown out the University's regulations and "replaced" them with a code of their own. What practical effect this will have is yet to be seen, but it can serve only to exacerbate an already tense situation.

The student code appears reasonable in several respects and liberalizes some of the rules—which now sustain the University's **in loco parentis** role—which appear due for change.

What is disturbing is the means which the students have had to employ. The administration appears not to be cognizant of the needs of the students—and the University's need of the students. And the students seem to have forgotten that the administration is also a part of the community.

The two groups can no longer sit down and discuss their differences. They cannot work together to improve the characted of student life. They have been reduced to the roles of unspeaking adversaries.

There is another way to get things changed in a college, and Bucknell seems to have begun to realize this.

Here we talk. Results may be less revolutionary in coming than at Michigan, but they are liable to be more meaningful, more thoughtful and of greater lasting value.

We are developing a true sense of community which mandates that we talk with each other regardless of age. We are learning that we can learn from each other—from students, faculty, and administrators.

The foundation of mistrust, which has pervaded intra-University relations at Michigan, is crumbling here.

We have reason to remain rational and to hope.

Fecund, warm,
Wet, and dark,
Gargantuan womb
Peopled by
Tens of twinlets.
Great pulse that the
Contorted fetus feels
In incipient
Stomach pit
But cannot control.
Embryonic wrigglings,
Beat, teem
With life.
Vital juices course
In involuntary rhythm.
Suddenly
Mirth mother
Convulses,
Laboring, groans;
And out of the
Safe warmth spill
Saturday's children
that feel the draft.

First borne by cars
(Then walking
To the dorm door)
At the end
Of a fraternity party.

Colloquy Needs Speakers

Resident Colloquy is coming Oct. 27-29. If you have any suggestions for guests, forms are available in the library or in Dana Engineering.

Speakers are especially needed in the fields of criminal law and in labor relations, and businessmen interested in college attitudes. Speakers in other areas are also welcome.

VIEWPOINT

First Things First

By DAN VOSS

Resolved: an engraving of Cervantes' Don Quixote, mounted on his immortal steed, Rosinante, and flourishing his sword, shall adorn the elevator which is currently under construction in Bertrand Library, as soon as it is completed.

"Why Don Quixote?" you may ask. "Why not Saint Paul, Napoleon or William Bucknell?"

The casual acquaintance of Cervantes will, of course, uerceive the reason behind the appropriateness of placing Mr. Quixote on the new elevator. His presence would serve as a constant reminder of the new structure's position in a continuing line of battles with windmills which the University has been waging for the past few years.

Granted, things must be taken in perspective. None but the most audacious student would go so far as to suggest that the funds that are presently swelling the fanes of Bertrand Library with song be frittered away on such luxuries as a student union building.

First things first.

After all, the library only has one elevator, and the demands on its service have become such that construction of a new one is immediately imperative.

Moreover, the elevator is built on a tradition of similarly vital projects, such as the razing of an entire hill so that the through traffic on Moore Avenue might appreciate the symmetry of our quasi-quadrangle; or the tearing up of the walkway behind Old Main, which has been used only in the rare instances when freshmen from Texas wandered in the direction of the Music Building or—occasionally—the Sem, in favor of a new thoroughfare on the much more frequently travelled route to the Observatory.

The University should seriously consider equiping the new elevator with an interior fountain, both to augment its aesthetic appeal, and to geometrically balance the existing structure at the other end of the quadrangle.

It has also been suggested that the plans for the elevator be altered to provide for an asphalt bump at the front end of the floor, to prevent injuries to students who, overanxious to make their exit, would otherwise be caught in the automated door.

The possibility that two large red stop signs would accomplish virtually the same purpose with a reduced probability of sprained ankles was discussed by authorities. It was, however, summarily dismissed—on the assumption that such a high degree of abstraction would not bring the message across to the average Bucknell student.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a letter sent by Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, to the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities in regard to their rejection of Prof. Staughton Lynd. Prof. Lynd visited Hanoi during 1965-66 and is an advocate of non-violent civil disobedience.)

Sirs:

I was disappointed to learn that in July you rejected the appointment of Staughton Lynd as associate professor, even though his appointment was unanimously recommended by the members of the department of history and the president of Chicago State College.

I was shocked to learn that you justified your action on political grounds. Perhaps you were moved to be candid by the awkwardness of your position—after all, you had rejected the **professional** judgment of Lynd's peers, and had also raised serious questions about departmental autonomy. But your frank avowal of political prejudice is by no means reassuring. Somehow Lynd's civic courage, his trip to Hanoi as a witness and his advocacy of civil disobedience, you seem to be saying, has made him publicly unsuitable for the position to which he was unanimously recommended.

Teachers are guides to the past and the present. Teachers of history are especially aware that they stand on the edge of what has been and what will be. You do irresponsible damage to the learning process if you attempt to force teachers into your own narrow definitions of what constitutes proper dissent. Good teachers and independent minds will be driven out of the academy. The intimidated instructors and students who remain behind will be all the less prepared to met the awful complexities of our day. And as for yourselves: Are you really laying claim to the final say on how prospective faculty members should discharge the obligations of their humanity and citizenship?

With at least some logic Russian champions of the closed society could persecute Pasternak and imprison Daniel. For you to deny Lynd employment on grounds of political impurity is to move us clearer to the Russian model.

Professor Lynd is a historian of imagination, competence, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Opinions, Objections, Ideas

(Continued from Page 2)

honesty. For his sake and still more for the common good, I strongly recommend that you reconsider and reverse your decision.

Just incidentally, by advocating nonviolent civil disobedience Lynd joins illustrious company. When Emerson heard of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, he vowed in his Journal: "I will not obey this law, by God!"

Sincerely,
Richard Drinnon
Chairman,
Department of History

Vietnam Voting

To the Editor:

A basic fact seems to have been overlooked in evaluations of elections in South Vietnam: voting is compulsory there.. As in Diem's day, the 80 percent who voted in the Constitutional Assembly and hamlet elections and the 83 percent who participated in the recent ones did so in order to obtain an identification card which showed that they voted. This card must be carried by the person at all times; otherwise, he is subject to arrest and harassment.

Also, it is foolish to believe that the recent elections were not "rigged." The Thieu-Ky ticket assured themselves of victory by:

(1) changing the election law so that the winner of the President-Vice President race was based on a plurality, not a majority vote;

(2) preventing candidates who would have **at least** presented a serious challenge to their victory and all neutralists from running;

(3) purposely ignoring the fact that Saigon's Police Chief Brig. Gen. Loan and his 55,000-man force were overtly campaigning for them;

(4) scaring the newspapers into a reluctance to criticize them; and

(5) appointing military officers to 41 of the 43 Province Chief positions. They in turn could easily use the D. card system and other forms of intimidation to turn out the vote for those to whom they owed their jobs.

In view of the above, I believe that the election results simply underscored the fervent desire the people in South Vietnam have for peace. Let us hope that President Johnson realizes this mandate and correspondingly deescalates his war.

David L. Wright '65

In Response

To the Editor:

Your editorial, "An Unfair Advantage," on the draft far from presented a complete picture. You call the student deferment "unearned" and claim that it "gives the more affluent a four-year lease on life of which the poor and less educated are deprived." You fail to point out what one gets along with the 2S student deferment is the extension of his liability until his 35th birthday nine years later than a nondeferred registrant. Under the new law, statutory 3A dependency deferments (marriage) are not available to registrants who are classified 2S after July 1, 1967.

The statement that student deferments are used as a draft-dodging tetchnique is false, for upon graduation the student is placed into the prime draft pool. A student who plans to go to graduate school had better not plan too hard, unless he studies what Uncle Sam wants, or else he will be drafted regardless of his merits.

Have you, who urge "prompt elimination of the 2S student deferment," anything to say about the other deferments? For a farmer's son can be deferred on an agricultural deferment, or someone can be deferred because he landed a job which is in the national health, safety or interest. Without the 2S, people might say one used other deferments to dodge the draft.

You talk about unearned classifications, yet don't mention the governments telling us how to think. If one is opposed to all war on the ground of religious training and belief he may be exempt from military service, but if his only objection is to the immoral war in Vietnam, even if his church backs his stand, he can not be exempt. The government also tells him he can not be exempt if his opposition to all war is on socio-economic grounds, or based on a personal moral code. In a country of religious freedom one cannot be an atheist and receive exemption.

As a solution you call for a lottery. You do not point out that selective service is opposed to any suggestion of a lottery. In General Hershey's words the difference between selective service and a lottery is "at bottom the difference between a human being and a machine, . . . the machine cannot tell whether a man is more valuable as a father, or student or scientist or doctor than as a soldier."

(**New York Times**, June 2, 1966 "General Hershey Assails Proposals for Lottery Draft," by Robert B. Semple Jr.) A more humane alternative has been proposed by representives Curtis and Ellsworth, that of a voluntary force. As Ellsworth pointed out before the House armed services committee. "We never will get rid of the draft until the government accepts the goal of building a purely volunteer military establishment." Until this has been achieved we will continue to live in a society which tells us we must give our lives. whether or not we believe in the cause.

Eric Jones '70

Continuous Colloquy

To the Editor:

People at Bucknell have been asking in past weeks about Outer Ripple. In answer to their questions the Outer Ripple here makes a public statement of belief. We, the Outer Ripple, admired the success of Colloquy last year and as result have proposed to S-FC a solution. Colloquy, per se, can not be extended over the entire school year, for not only is this absurd but impractical. However, the spirit of Colloquy can and must be extended, as C. S. Gallup has said in last week's **Echo** "Towards Controversy," "Interest is not something that is sated with momentary saturation." We feel the answer to this problem is Outer Ripple (OR).

Outer Ripple is, in its basic form, simply an information organization that is based on student activity. OR hopes to fill the time gap left for the average student between one Colloquy and the next. In the intervening time we hope to present both sides of issues that the students themselves are interested in.

Student activity will be promoted through working in the natural norm or house groups, and highlighted with speakers who will be acquired through co-ordination with existing organizations. Student opinion and interest will be checked from time to time through general census and questionnaires such as the one used with the freshman class.

We hope to present, in the course of this year, programs on the draft, civil revolt and Black Power, drugs, birth control, and the war in Vietnam. Watch your bulletin boards for the program near your room. Watch OR notices for dates and times. Choose your hang-up and come to the program you want and hear both sides. We are open to help you.

Outer Ripple

Indigo Acts

To the Editor:

Indigo is a brand new organization formed by the independent women with the dual purpose of giving both independent and sorority women a better chance to participate in campus activities and of attacking many of the problems and dissatisfactions of college living. One of the more important issues from our point of view is that of student-faculty relations. On our campus it is a rare event for students and faculty to have any contact outside of purely academic affairs. We think that this is a great shame because so much of what we learn here takes place outside of the classroom.

While it is true that there are some professors who do make an effort to have contact with students, we would like to see this improved. The firesides sponsored by the CA are one step. We think that an increase in contact between faculty and students would be beneficial not only for the students but also for the faculty members. Some of you may be surprised to find out that we're not all those indifferent, grade-conscious students you take us to be and that the person who sits in the back of your lecture class half-asleep every day may actually be one of the most interesting people you'll ever meet.

In response to this problem, the committee on student-faculty relations of Indigo has made arrangements with University Cafeteria and Women's Cafeteria in Larison Hall to allow students to invite faculty member to meals. All that needs to be done is to tell the cashier to charge the meal to Indigo.

We hope that faculty members will welcome this chance of meeting with students informally.

There are also a few other ideas that we're working on that will be announced later. If anyone has any suggestions along this line, you can give them to Miss Herman, Judy Kerr, president of the independent women, or any of the class representatives.

Barbara Batzer '69

A Protest

To the Editor:

Re: Gallupis article and the ugly insinuation that Bucknell has a quota system for minority groups; why not find out the facts?

Melvyn L. Woodward
Associate Director of
Alumni Relations

Out of Perspective

To the Editor:

I'm sorry to see your perspective columnist missed on the **New York Times** ad by "Publius." Maybe a look at Swift's **Modest Proposal** would set him straight. I hope this is not an indication that the times have become too serious even for a bit of irony: that would be a real tragedy.

James M. Heath

FOUND—An English coin earring with 1917 on the outside face. See Mickey at the Carnegie Building.

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THE ECHO

Will Progress Spoil Bucknell?

By C. S. GALLUP

Last year seemed to offer a glimpse of a more progressive attitude developing among both the students and the administration. Will this year see a continuation, or will complacency set in instead?

Who can tell? For the administration and the students, a restrictive policy and intolerance are the paths of least resistance. They're the easiest way to go.

Last year senior privilege was extended, while underclass privilege was continued. Under this policy seniors may stay out until 7 a.m., while underclass women may take a series of one hour lates. This is progress, for it marks increased recognition by the administration of the real needs of Bucknell's coeds.

More importantly, significant changes have been made. The most striking accomplishment was the abolition of the apartment rule, which forbade women from visiting in off-campus housing. Perhaps the University is beginning to realize that it should not attempt to function in a parental role.

Just as it's impossible to legislate morality, so is it equally impossible to compel all to think alike. Consequently it seems only logical, I believe, to accept the right of all people to their own views. In this way the students seem increasingly tolerant.

Last year SDS was recognized. The question, I think, was whether an organization with such unpopular views could be accepted on the campus. S-FC did not let the unpopularity of the group interfere with its decision; and this—for Bucknell—is progress.

There was a week in April dedicated to Vietnam, or perhaps I should say, to peace there. Of course there was a rather large number who ignored it, while others opposed it because it seemed to smack of liberalism. Still, there was a Peace Week.

And many students listened. Three hundred listened initially at the teach-in, and a hundred stayed all night. That's quite an earful of tolerance.

Apparently some are acknowledging that the majority opinion—just because it expresses the opinion of the majority—has no special monopoly on the truth. This seems reasonable, but often it's hard to accept.

And this is progress.

But last year was no patent medicine guaranteed to cure everything. The 10 p.m. rule, the open door policy, and the alcohol prohibition all, to a degree, ache. Painful also, is the lack of response to both the idea of a Student Union, and to the needs of Theta Delta Chi. Obviously there is no shortage of room for improvement. Further efforts could bring about tremendous gains, while indifference now could mean the end of Bucknell's present efforts to become a University.

So last year meant progress only if it helps generate more of the same this year. And if complacency does result, then progress has spoiled Bucknell.

Registration for First Grad Record Exam Begins

Registration for Graduate Record Examinations ends Oct. 10 for students taking the first examination on Oct. 28.

The tests will also be given on Dec. 9, Jan. 20, Feb. 24, April 27, and July 13.

A bulletin of information with registration form providing details of registration and test administration may be obtained from the education office in B115 Coleman.

The examinations are required or recommended for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools and for graduate fellowship awards. Candidates should determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations are required or recommended and when they should be taken.

Fine Arts Prints Rented Manday

A number of original fine art prints and drawings from old masters to the contemporary period will be offered on a rental basis to students, faculty, and administration starting at noon on Monday.

An exhibit of the pictures is now on display in the library.

Among the artists represented are Rouault, Goya, Rembrandt, and Picasso. All of the pictures are hand framed.

Rentals will be made on a first come first served and one to a person basis.

Persons planning to rent pictures should be at the library at noon on Monday. Rental fees will be collected when the pictures are checked out and informaton on the care and hanging of the work will be available. Identification cards must be presented.

FOR SALE: 1965 GTO. 21,000 miles, new tires all around, air conditioning, radio, tinted windshield, trailer hitch, excellent finish, four on floor shift, prime condition throughout. 30 day guarantee given with the car. Call Professor McRae at Department of Music or 523-7322

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Invites you to contribute

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- short stories
- poems
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- sketches

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Prof. Baumwoll—English Office
Dr. Keen—Coleman 12B

Deadline: October 30

Defense, Experience, Agility Highlight Cornell's Eleven

By ED LORENZEN

Cornell may rank low in Ivy League previews but it must rank high—very high—on the list of Bison opponents, 1967 edition.

Coach Jack Musick has had to fill only three starting positions this year and boasts a well-balanced team. The offense is extremely quick while the defense is strong and a bit on the large side.

Leading the Big Red on offense will be junior quarterback Bill Robertson with sophomore Bill Arthur and senior Jeff French as the backup men. For the first two, it will be their first varsity game and must produce if Cornell is to have a successful campaign.

The running game is excellent. They are the type that can't knock you over but don't blink your eyes or you won't see them pass you. Fullback Art McCullen was the second leading ground gainer for the Big Red last year, running behind All-American Pete Larson. Chris Ritter will be at tailback with either Jim Heeps or Ed Zak, both 10 flat sprinters, at the wingback spot.

Cornell's favorite offensive play is the power sweep around the corners, with off tackle runs used to keep the defense off balance. Consequently, the line must be quick enough to pull and provide the blocking on the sweeps. Cornell's line fits the bill perfectly. The front five are tackles Chuck Roll and Tom Havens, guards Dick Musmanno and Ernie Dunn, and center Johnny Dentes. Together, they average about 5' 11" in height and 210 pounds, but the figures are deceiving; thy CAN run.

The ends are George Chapman and Frank Tamulonis. With an inexperienced quarterback at the controls, it is doubtful that the fans at Cornell's Schoellkopf Field will see many passes—thrown by Cornell anyway.

The bulwark of the defense is the big front four. End Tom Diehl (6' 5", 250) and Bob Pegan (6' 2", 195) along with tackles John Sponheimer (6' 5", 240) and Dick Heath (6' 4", 230) apply a lot of pressure to the passer as well as effectively "curtailing" any running activity in the general vicinity.

Captain Ron Kopicki plays middle guard with Doug Kleiber assured a starting role at one of the linebacker spots. They are adept at guarding against the short pass.

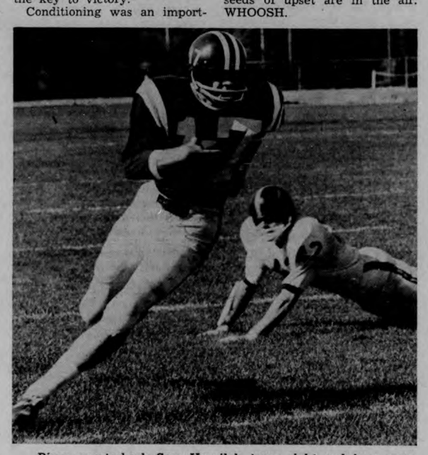
The defensive secondary is composed entirely of lettermen. The safety is John Kincaid. Tim Battaglia and Lloyd Ruth will be at the halfback positions. The roverback is Bill Murphy. He is Cornell's answer to the Packers' Willie Wood, always on top of every play.

Saturday's game will be the season opener for the Big Red. Not until the game is over will anyone know just how powerful Cornell is.

Although the Big Red has a definite size advantage, it should not be an overwhelming factor. As Coach Huntress says again and again, "Size is important. However, if a team can out-condition, out-hustle, and out-hit . . . your opponent, they hold the key to victory."

Conditioning was an important factor in the win against Gettysburg while the Bisons' tremendous hustling in the Boston U. almost resulted in an upset. A hustling Bison squad could give the Big Red a lot of trouble come this Saturday. Besides, the bigger the opponent, the better the Bisons play.

There is another factor which enters into the picture. The Bisons have not beaten Cornell since 1891 and have since lost last loss emoing in 1960. It's about time the Bisons won that elusive NUMBER TWO. The seeds of upset are in the air. WHOOSH.



Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak turns right end in a spectacular fake punt play that led the Bisons to their first score. The Bisons defeated Gettysburg, 21-16. (photo by Ron Karr)

Season's Surprise

Sophs Aid BU Varsity

BY PETE MACKY

What makes a dynasty in the World of Sports? How can Alabama, Notre Dame, and a few others win seven or more games year after year? The answer, you say, lies in good recruiting. This is only one aspect of the matter. The rest can be determined on early September Saturdays by observing how well a team's neophyte sophs perform under the pressure of varsity competition. It is then that recruiting pays off or flops.

This year, the success of Bucknell's varsity teams rests on the same shoulders that beat Bloomsburg 13-0, and Penn State's Extension Campus. So far the sophs have turned in creditable performances in both soccer and football.

Coach Craig Reynolds coudn't say enough about his soph-laden soccer team's double overtime conquest of Lafayette. "My sophomore bench did a good job," gushed Reynolds. His 23 member squad includes 19 sophs, eight of which are starters. When pressed, Coach Reynolds listed sophs John Apgar, a two-goal man, Dave Moore, Bill Roberts, and Bob Kline as outstanding, but hastened to add that every man who played did a "great job."

Anyone who watched B. U.'s gridders grind out a 21-16 win over Gettysburg knows that sophs carried their share of the load. Tackles Bill Fick and Randy Leisey helped clear enough room for Bison backs to frolic for 215 yards, 65 of which were accounted for by sophs Bill Bair and Dave Vassar. Bair also speared four Havrilak flips for 34 yards and one touchdown. Vassar scored on a plunge from inside the 5. Second year man Doug Marinak chipped in with three extra points. Linebacker George Kuhn, tackle Rick Cerretani, and back Randy Ruger helped the defense turn in a generally decent performance.

Coach Reynolds, with only four vets on his club, seems eminently qualified to define the role of a second year athlete, "Sophomores are the guys who have the desire and determination to push the upperclassmen to the best of their ability."

Gems Stick Out

Lacrosse seems to be an upcoming sport here—not only from the men's standpoint but also from the women's. Last year lacrosse was finally recognized as a varsity sport. This year the women under the efforts of Martha Felmeth '70, are trying to organize a lacrosse club. An attempt at this made several years ago failed due to apparent lack of interest. However, at a meeting held this past Monday, September 25, sixteen women came, mainly freshmen. According to Martha there are still several others who in the past have expressed enthusiasm. She urges any women student, whether they are familiar with the sport or not, who might have interest to get in touch with her at 3rd Carey House, ext. 1153.

Lacrosse being a spring sport, these girls have not yet started practicing—and even before they do they have several obstacles to overcome. First, although Miss Margaret Peck of the physical education department has agreed to be their advisor, neither she nor anyone in the department has had any experience with the game, Martha said that last year Sidney Jameison offered help in coaching. Second, there is a lack of equipment and funds. A couple of dozen of old sticks in bad need of repair have been donated.

Sailors Navigate '67 Course

By MARK DEMBERT

Imagine a sport which offers the following to all participants: no emphasis placed on so-called "brawn" or "brawn;" no past experience needed; the taste of adventure; and the ability to express one's individuality. Combine them, and you have one of the hottest sports to hit both national and collegiate circles: sailing.

Although the Sailing Club is relatively new here—it originated in the fall of 1963, with competitive racing starting in 1964—it has taken a foothold which, with the added interest of students on campus, promises to gain momentum in the coming year.

Technically, the Sailing Club is a "club," but it is now at the level here at which soccer was a few years back; that is, it's on its way to making the transition from club to intercollegiate varsity sport. As a registered first year—full member of MAISA (the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association), it has already won MAISA's associated members championship regatta.

This, though, is only the begining. Included in the club's list of this year's opponents are such big names as Princeton, Navy, Georgetown, Penn, Army, and Cornell. Two special events in which the club is also participating are the Shields Regatta and, most important, the MacMillan Cups, a three-day (Oct. 20-22) marathon regatta held at Navy.

Although practice facilities are now limited, it is hoped that by the spring of 1968, and after the Sunbury dam of the Susquehanna River is completed, club members will be able to sail on the river.

Soccer Kicks Off IM Activities; SAE Dumps Sigs in Opener

By DAN VOSS

No sense dusting off last year's intramural soccer script.

Judging from Monday's and Tuesday's curtain-lifting action, the 1967 intramural soccer scene may well transform many of last year's "haves" into "have nots," and vice versa.

In fact, a band of last year's "were nots"—Sigma Alpha Epsilon— though operating at approximately half strength in active membership, dumped defending champion Sigma Chi with a resounding thud in its Monday opener, 3-1.

The Sigs, sorely depleted by graduation, were undefeated last fall, but succumbed this time—before the three-pronged assault of SEA's "Spider" Matthy, Frank Wakeley, and Joe Taylor.

SAE won the overall intramural title in 1965.

Revenge was also part of the early action: TKE, beaten 1-0 last year by Kappa Sig for the league championship, touched off its season Tuesday by beating them, 3-2, in a see-saw tussle. Sure-footed Bill Hess, TKE right wing, netted two goals.

In other Monday games, Lambda Chi, sparked by left wing Keith Reimer, whipped its immediate neighbor, KDR, with 4-1 decisiveness; Phi Lam gained a last-second 1-1 tie with Sammy; and, in frosh competition, A edged F, 1-0, and B nipped E, 22-1.

Jim McCloskey scored on a corner kick with 30 seconds to play, giving Phi Lam its tie. Alan Sharp, assisted by Stan Weindorf, notched the winning goal for A midway through the last quarter, and Ron Patnovic booted in the clincher for B.

The other two Tuesday games were shutouts. Theta Chi shaded Sig Ep, 1-0, on Harland Newby's penalty kick with four minutes to go; and DU, a strong-looking outfit, whitewashed the Independents, 2-0.

In yesterday's soccer, Sigma Chi proved its resilience by downing Phi Psi, 2-1, while its previous conqueror, SAE, was dropping its contest with Sammy by the same margin. Lambda Chi and Phi Lam fought to a scoreless standoff; C squeked past D, 3-2, and G toppled E, 3-1.

The upperclass soccer leagues this year are aligned as follows: KS, SPE, DU, IND, TX, TKE, and PGD form one circuit; and LCA, SAE, SAM, PLT, SX, KDR, and PKP constitute the other.

This afternoon, TX and DU attempt to continue their winning ways, against Phi Gam and Sig Ep, respectively; and Kappa Sig tries to bounce back against the Independents.

Referees Needed

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Bullet-Proof Herd Edges G-Burg, 21-16, On Vassar's Last-Minute Touchdown

By KEN WERNICK

Scoring a dramatic touchdown with only :49 remaining on the game clock, the Bison gridmen edged the Gettysburg Bullets, 21-16 to record their first victory of the season. The Herd jumped off to a 14-0 lead early in the first quarter and saw it disintegrate to a 16-14 G-burg advantage before Dave Vassar's off-tackle scoring run gave the gridmen the decisive margin of victory in Saturday's contest.

It was quarterback Sam Havrilak who put the Bisons on the scoreboard at 7:17 of the first quarter to capitalize a 13-1 play drive which started on the Bucknell 31. Three decisive plays kept the drive alive. On a third and one situation on the Gettysburg 43, Havrilak handed off to fullback Bill Bair, who scampered for three yards and the first down. On a fourth and nine play on the Bullet 39. Havrilak faked a punt and ran around right end for the necessary yardage. A completed pass from Havrilak to Frank Arentowicz in the left flat on a third and seven play from the Gettysburg 12 gave the Herd a 7-0 advantage.

Bullet Fake Fails

Three minutes later the Bisons struck again. After a similar fake punt attempt by G-burg's quarterback Herb Ruby (which failed), Bucknell took over. Five plays later Havrilak connected with his second touchdown pass of the afternoon as he hit Bill Bair in the right flat to give the Herd a 14-0 lead.

Early in the second period, the Herd threatened to break the game wide open, as Havrilak directed the Orange and the Blue to a 16-1 play drive, beginning on the Bison 48 and ending on the Bullet 10. With a first and goal on G-burg's 1 yd. line, Havrilak handed off to Arentowicz, who reversed pay-dirt only to have the touchdown nullified by an offside penalty against the Bisons.

Bison Drive Ends

The offside penalty seemed to spell the end of the Bison domination of the first quarter and a half as the Bullet offense began to click as soon as they got the ball. Two Ruby passes, one to end Ken Fortier on the left sideline for 24 yards and one to fullback Steve Brandt in the left flat, which was good for 22 yards, gave the Bullets momentum. Before the Bisons knew what had hit them, the Bullets were first and goal to go on the Bucknell 3 yard line, and an up the middle run by Brandt closed the Herd's lead to 14-7.

But Gettysburg wasn't finished. After forcing the Bisons to relinquish the ball after four downs (the first time this had happened in the first half), it took quarterback Ruby only five plays to score. A 27 yard pass to Dave Damore in the left end zone climaxed the Bullet drive with only 18 seconds left in the half. And before the Bisons had known what hit them, it was a 14-13 ball game.

The Gettysburg momentum continued at the outset of the third quarter. A 39 yard pass play from Ruby to Bob Carmany made it first and ten for the Bullets on the Bison 10, and three plays later, place-kicker Paul Lukis put G-burg ahead for the first time in the game, 16-14, with a 23 yard field goal.

After the Bullet field goal, the game settled down to a normal pace, and the Herd seemed unable to move the ball against the tough Gettysburg defense. However, the last time they got the ball, Coach Huntress' men made a 12 play drive to insure victory. With Havrilak and Arentowicz running consistently into the Gettysburg defensive line, the Bisons managed to get to the Bullet 5 yard line with time quickly running out. A Havrilak keeper for 2 yards and a give to Arentowicz up the middle for 2 more yards set the stage for Dave Vassar's off-tackle run to pay-dirt and victory at 14:11 of the fourth quarter.

With the victory, Bucknell evened its season record at 1-1, and soared to second place of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 1-0 slate. The Bullets, last year's Lambert Trophy winners, are currently 0-2 in MAC competition. In other contests involving Bucknell opponents, Hofstra became the leader of the MAC with a 28-0 whitewashing of Lafayette (the Dutchmen are 2-0 in league competition), Lehigh scored its first win in two years as a 50-20 win against Ithaca, Rhode Island defeated Delaware 28-17 and Boston University edged Colgate 20-14.

That's Dave Vassar, Bison tailback, on the bottom scoring the winning touchdown last Saturday. The unidentified Bullet player is, in frustration, committing a foul. (photo by Ron Karr)

IM Signups

Sign-up workouts for the intramural cross - country meet, slated November 9, will begin October 17 and end November 7. For the wrestling competition scheduled November 13-16, sign-up sessions will be from October 20 to November 11. Eight official workouts are mandatory for entry in either event.

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Bisons Topple Leopards

BY JACK ATKINS

When the announcement of the Bison soccermen's exciting 4-2 double overtime victory over Lafayette came over the loudspeaker at the football game, a loud roar of surprise and delight came from the crowd. The win was certainly not typical of Bucknell soccer in the past, but it could be indicating the start of a new trend under new coach Craig Reynolds.

Coach Reynolds had his boys up for the game, and they proved their worth with "a lot of determination and hustle," which proved to be the difference. "Being young and inexperienced, they took a little while to get started," explained Reynolds, "and they were a little sloppy on traps and ball control. But they moved he ball fairly well, and had a lot of determination and desire." He was particularly pleased with the way men who started on the bench were able to come in and replace the starters so well, and he thought that was one of the big differences in the game.

The Bisons opened the scoring in the contest when Dave Rath connected on a beautiful assist by Art Burz at 3:43 of the first quarter (quarters are 22 minutes). The rest of the quarter was evenly played, the Bisons taking 10 shots on goal to the Leopard's 9. The second quarter was scoreless, although the Bisons had 13 shots to the Leopard's 6.

The score remained 1-0 through the third quarter as the Bisons again outshot their opponents, 11-6. Then, after only 25 seconds of the last quarter, Jesser of Lafayette scored to tie the game. John Apger put the Bisons ahead again at 3:37 of the fourth quarter on an assist by Rath, but the Leopards came back to tie the score at 2-2 on a goal by Groff at 18:42. Regulation time ended with that score, forcing two 5-minute overtime periods to be played.

The first overtime period decided the game as the Bisons connected twice. Fullback Irv Brown scored the tie-breaker on a long shot through the goalie's fingertips at 1:15, and Apgar iced the game at 2:45, connecting for his second goal of the afternoon.

The second overtime was scoreless, and the Bisons had their opening win. The shots on goal in the fourth quarter and overtime periods told the story of the hustle of the Bisons, as they maneuvered for 19 shots to the Leopard's 5.

Besides the scorers, Coach Reynolds noted outstanding performances on the parts of left inside Dave Moore, left wing Bob Klein, and center half Art Kurz. Reynolds was generally pleased with the whole squad's performance, and the victory was a very satisfying beginning.

The Bisons meet probably their toughest opponent in their next game Saturday in defending MAC champ Elizabethtown. Football is not played there, making soccer their big sport.

They had a 14-1-1 season last year, including a 3-0 win over the Bisons. The game will be here, starting at 2 p.m., and as many students as possible should try and make it out to cheer the squad on.

Frosh Start Tough Year

BY ERIC RIESS

"Once they get in shape they should do o. k." This was the comment by Coach Reynolds about this year's freshman soccer team. Conditioning holds the key to the success of this season.

The freshmen were not able to start practice until Sept. 18. This means that the team will go into their first game this Saturday with only a little over two weeks of practice. This is hardly enough time to get 11 men into condition and working together as a team.

The team was also hit severely by injuries. The squad, which was originally about 20, has been cut down considerably due to many factors which have caused some to leave the team. This lack of depth will be another reason why conditioning will be so important.

Saturday's game is against Elizabethtown, a team which is always tough. Elizabethown, last year's M.A.C. champions, has no football team and therefore soccer is their major sport. Coach Reynolds regrets having to start the year off with such a tough game but he is hopeful that the freshmen will be ready.

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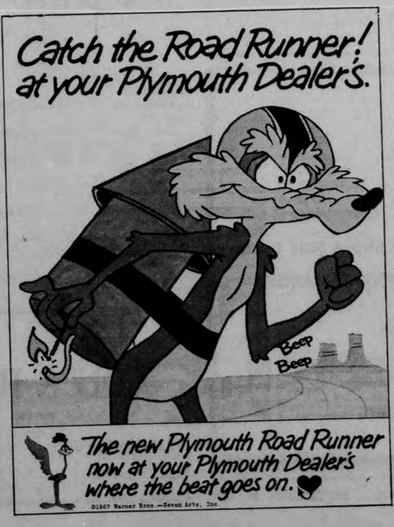

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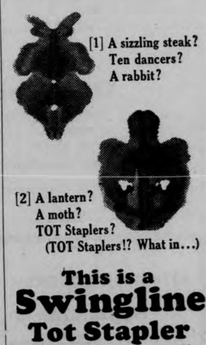

[1] A sizzling steak? Ten dancers? A rabbit?

[2] A lantern? A moth? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: go on a diet. Ten dancers: No wonder you flunked the New Math in high school! A rabbit: Grow up: you should have given up blotter Goose long ago. 2. A lantern: We heard already. Paul Revere flights are cancel! A moth: You're flighty. TOT Staplers: You need one to stay organized.

Rani Dhavan, Foreign Student, Discusses India's Problems

By C. S. GALLUP

Meeting with Rani Dhavan, an Indian student here for advanced study, is quite an education. Poised and articulate, Rani represents both East and West in her attitudes and outlook.

Wearing the traditional sari, Rani talked openly of her first impression of the United States. She has lived in this country just three weeks after two weeks spent in England. Rani emphasized the great friendliness she has met here, and the sincere interest shown by Americans in her country.

She spoke of some of the problems of India—language and overpopulation. There are 16 major languages as well as many dialects, and the problem of deciding officilly on a common language is immense. Rani indicated that perhaps the best solution would be to have English as the official language, with each state maintaining its own dialect.

Problem Solving

Birth control is obviously necessary in a country that cannot adequately support its present population of 500 million. Rani feels that villagers ought to be given special incentives to practice birth control. Such incentives are needed since tradition, especially in the rural areas, is still strong.

Women are increasingly asserting their rights in India, though there is still a large difference between the Asian concept of duty to others, and the Western notion of personal rights. Mrs. Indira Ghandi, Prime Minister of India, is an example of the increasing freedom from restrictions which many women now enjoy. Some still resent a woman as Prime Minister, though most feel she is doing a good job, Rani added.

Neutral Progress

One is especially likely to notice the loosening hold of tradition on the Indian campus. Rani

Rani Dhavan, in her graceful sari, voices her reflections on India and the United States. (Photo by Ron Karr)

herself, holding a master's degree, has been teaching politics and government at Modern College in Delhi. Before teaching there, Rani lived in Allahabad, 400 miles northeast of Delhi, where her parents still live.

She found the social life at Modern College very much as it is here, though some women are still restricted by traditional attitudes. Students there are also interested in politics, and those in government are often concerned about their feelings.

There is hardly any more consensus in India on the issue of Vietnam than there is here, Rani said. Many take an anti-war stand, but many, herself included, seem to feel that the United States has a commitment which it must discharge. The official government position is neutral, although India has urged peace efforts.

India is a non-aligned nation, and attempts to remain so. Thus aid is received only with no strings attached, Rani said. India's first concern is for its own internal development, which she believes will be fulfilled best by neutrality. Neutrality does not always favor economic development. During the Arab-Israeli conflict, India took a pro-Arab position.

Friendly Duality

India is unconcerned by American diplomatic support of Israel, but it is often worried by America's military agreements with Pakistan, one of India's longtime enemies. Nevertheless, Indians are friendly toward the United States and have great respect for Americans and their way of life, Rani said.

Rani herself illustrates this dual view. Although her first duty is to India, she is tolerant of other perspectives and is willing to listen and to compromise with Western traditions. At the same time she is, like India herself, both East and West duty-bound, yet increasingly aware of personal rights. So when one speaks with Rani Dhavan, one begins to understand what it means to be truly international.

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Killer Quake Devastates City; Caracas Scarred by Tragedy

By NANCY GROMINGER

It had been another one of those unforgettably beautiful days. We had left our apartment in Caracas early that morning to spend a leisurly day on the Caribbean. The sea had been clear and magnificent for taking rides on the gentle rollers. We headed home at dusk, feeling refreshed and relaxed after a perfect day.

Unknowingly we were toying with fate. Three times we casually crossed through areas that would minutes later be scenes of bitter tragedy.

And Then It Happened

We decided to go to a nearby carry-out restaurant and turned down a side street. Without warning, people started running blindly into our path. My father slowed down, thinking that a bomb had exploded in the skyscraper to the left of us. Glass was breaking and whole walls were sliding to the street. My father stopped the car. Immediately the car began to bounce around uncontrollably and my mother yelled, "It's an earthquake!"

I grabbed my little sister and covered her face in my lap. I happened to look out of the window at that moment. A fourteen story building was rocking with the violent movement of the earth and it looked as though it would collapse on top of us. I told my parents to get out of the car and away from the building.

The air was choked with thick clouds of dust, and the noise was horrifying. Women were screaming hysterically for children trapped in the buildings around us. It was unbelievable. Buildings were mercilessly twisted and distorted by the unseen forces below the earth.

Proceed With Caution

In the din and waves of fear I realized that we had run away from one danger and onto a worse one. We were standing or trying to stand over the underground tanks of a gas station. Had the ground opened we would have been blown up. We raced back to the car and headed down the street.

By this time the worst movements of the earth had stopped. With great caution we proceeded home, wondering how our own building had withstood the quake. En route we passed by thousands of people standing numbly in the plazas and streets.

Frozen Fear

As we headed toward the main highway, cars were pulling in front of us in mass frenzy from the other side of the street, paying no attention to the divider in the middle. A man was yelling "Get away, get away quickly, the building is falling!"

All was calm on the surface as we entered our own section of town. Pulling into the parking lot we found all the residents of our building congregated at a safe distance from the tall structure.

Transistor radios blared. The scream of sirens permeated the air. A hard rain began to fall and we huddled in the security of our car.

In the morning we were to begin the vigil of agony—praying that another wave would not hit the already crippled city of Caracas.

In the morning we went back upstairs after a sleepless night and surveyed our apartment for damage. Furniture had moved a foot from the walls, but nothing had been broken and nothing had fallen down. We went out on our balcony to look out over the city. Superficially, all was calm. It was like any other morning.

My little sister turned on the television. The newsmen had been out all night uncovering horror. It hardly seemed possible. Within a two block radius of where we had been when the quake struck, four 14-story apartment buildings had collap-

(Continued on Page 7)

Warwick Wins Campus Over

By PAT MARDER

It is hard to imagine that the disheveled young woman dressed in jeans and sweat shirt, jacket thrown over shoulders, the young women who hurridly entered Davis Gym at about 8:30 Friday evening would soon be transformed into a sensual, hypnotic goddess.

But when the young woman is Dionne Warwick, you don't have to strain your imagination too hard,

Hypnotic is almost an understatement. The audience reacted to Miss Warwick's performance in the same way a spellbound and helpless moth is attracted to an intense light.

Miss Warwick is, in fact, intensely alive. You don't want to blink—you might miss a look, a movement, a twist of the hand. The audience is captivated, trapped, as completely involved in listening and watching as Miss Warwick is in projecting her feelings, her song, herself.

Backstage, Miss Warwick was friendly and open. Dressed in a black and white pants suit, she sat on a table, casually swinging her legs, and talking. She termed the Bucknell audience "fantastic" and contrasted it

Miss Warwick hypnotized the audience Friday night at Davis gym. (Photo by Dick Goodman)

with a Central Park audience which is composed of "completely different kind of people." She felt the audiences in Europe were extremely kind, that she was a sort of "Europe's child." But, in general, she feels audiences are basically the same—"if they like you, they like you."

(Continued on Page 7)

the PRIVATE EYE

By ELLEN WALKER

MARRIED:

Mike Berg '67 to Suzie Feldman '68

Peter Bream '68 PKP to Lynn Shytle (Campbell College)

John Davis '66 KS to Mary Bostron '68

Doug Macaulay '68 SAE to Sandy Ingalls '68 DDD

Paul Tobin to Maggie Mitchell '68 PBP

Tom Vankirk '67 LXA to Trudy Markunas '69 KD

MARRIED

Tom Dresser '66 to Debbie Mcvey '68

Dave Goff KS to Mary Ann Carson '67 KD

Brian Pederson '67 (Lafayette) to Nancy Banister '68

Roy Wimmer '67 (Rutgers) to Janie Shoemaker '67 AP

PINNED

Bruce Lechler '68 PDT (Iowa State University) to Carol Murphy '69

Richard Moore '70 TKE (Princeton Seminary) to Martha Felmeth '70

ENGAGED

George Thieler '66 (Lafayette) to Sue Eiffert '68

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On Year's Sabbatical in British Coal Town Patten Finds England Knows Bond's Wrong --- You Only Live Once

By NANCY GROMINGER

"It was a good experience for me. I'm certain that it changed me and broadened me. I learned all sorts of thins I couldn't possibly have learned by staying at home."

After a year spent in County Durham, England, Dr. Karl Patten has returned to campus with an interesting report. He and his wife stayed in a stone castle outside of the ancient city of Durham while he was engaged in independent writing.

"We had a bias in favor of the place. We thought we'd like it. After all, that part of England is provincial, and so is Lewisburg. The villagers seemed to sense that, but they were confused as to why we'd be there. Why would anyone want to live in a little village up north?

City Snobs

"Londoners are snobby about the North. Anything north of Oxford or Cambridge is East Jesus. They're like New Yorkers. The outside world is the sticks."

Seeing the world from a different perspective pointed out things that could not be seen from the other end of the telescope. Dr. Patten mentioned D. H. Lawrence's **Sons and Lovers.**

"'Until I got there, I never understood the life he pictured. How could you go for a walk in the country so easily if you lived in a coal town? You have to see it. Where the mine stops, a farm starts."

He found the residents to be more relaxed than Americans. The people are more gracious, he feels, and they pay more attention to the amenities that make life pleasant.

"Little things like their attitude toward hitchhiking are different. You see them all out in the road. Picking up people is the thing to do. Young girls in England, and grandmothers in Ireland, they'd all get their thumbs up. But it's completely safe. Here everyone seems afraid of hitchhikers. I find this attitude of distrust and suspicion depressing. There it's automatic—there's a feeling of friendliness and trust. Since I got back, I've been picking up hitchhikers.

Responsibility, Not Coercion

While in England, Dr. Patten visited the University of Durham. The students there are assumed to be adults and are given freedom accordingly.

"Take the idea of going to

"SDS is a bright word . . . . Not all campuses are as stodgy as this one." (Photo by Ron Karr)

class, for example. You're not forced to go. If you don't want to, you don't. There's no checking up on you. People have to figure life out for themselves at an earlier age. Of course it's all assumed that students will work hard in their disciplines. By the time you get to university, you're specializing. They seem to be much more committed."

Living in a rural area. Dr. Patten came into contact with very few Americans. He personally never felt any anti-Americanism on the part of the British. "In fact," he said, "they like Americans." In touring the continent he met with the same congeniality.

When asked about the war in Vietnam, he said, "It makes the U. S. look terrible abroad. It's all sort of painful. You hate to think that your own country seems like such a bully, such an aggressor."

Dr. Patten had previously been about Bucknell. Not all campuses are as stodgy as this one. involved with the Students for a Democratic Society on campus. Bucknell, he feels, needs SDS and other active political organizations among the students because such groups force people to stop and think.

SDS a Swear Word?

"While I was up in Cambridge over Labor Day, I found that SDS is a bright word. The fact that it's a smear word at Bucknell doesn't make me feel sorry for SDS—it makes me feel sad The campus needs to be more alert about what's going on off campus."

During last year's freedom fast, Dr. Patten said, several members of SDS read poetry which was considered by some students to be a display of emotionalism when the need was for rationality.

But "war is bound to call forth all, sorts of emotions——anger fear, despair, maybe even hate," he remarked. "It ought to be expressed; at any rate it's no good bottled up. The position papers of SDS are rational. It would seem rational to end the war and irrational to continue it."

This man of many reflections ended on a philosophical note.

"Maybe the English know they will only live once, and they get the most out of life that they can. Americans seem to think that they will live twice. First they drive themselves hard to achieve something they were told they ought to do—then the second time around they'll stop to enjoy living, but they won't be able to. They won't have the chance."

S. American City Quakes

(Continued from Page 6)

sed entirely, killing nearly all the people trapped inside.

At the beach, the Macuto Sheraton was totally devastated. The walls were gone in many places, and several people had been killed. The most macabre nightmare wes the building next to the Sheraton, The top seven floors collapsed and the bottom six remained standing. The top floor was intact, but it made any hope of body recovery impossible. Until it was carefully removed and lowered piece by piece, rescue workers could not even begin to work. It took three weeks to finish the task of clearing away the rubble.

"The horror ... the horror"

Watching the television was almost worse than the quake itself. The newsmen spared the already panicked citizens nothing. The cameras were on the scene as dead children were removed from under tons of concrete.

We turned off the set and left for church. As we drove through town, we looked at every building in sight to see if they were damaged. No one went inside any buildings. The possibility of another tremor was high; it would be at least two weeks until the fault would resettle again.

No matter what you tried to do or where you liked to go, you could not escape form the talk and the panic. People grouped together in fear everywhere. For weeks, all they could talk about was the night of July 29. And every time the memory was renewed, the fear began again.

Perhaps the association of darkness made sleep hard. The thought of another shock wave hitting during the night kept us jittery for days. Every night I stayed up later than usual, afraid to resign myself to a state of semi-consciousness. Every morning I was grateful to see the sunrise, and just to be alive.

Unforgettable

It was nearly a week before the four buildings were taken away by the truckload, The government ordered the rubble to be placed inside the fenced-in government airport, to keep looters from stealing family keepsakes and valuables. Unfortunately, the airport is right in front of our building. All day and all night, bulldozers and trucks kept sleepless shifts until the work was done. The piles of dirt and bricks and twisted metal were a constant reminder of what had happened.

The newspapers were almost as shocking as the television had been. Page after page was filled with gruesome photographs and articles. We read that a car ten yards in front of ours had been completely smashed when a piece from the building on our left had swayed sickeningly with the rocking earth.

For everyone, it was a time of thankfulness mixed with sorrow. We felt somehow that we had been miraculously spared. There was a bond between us and people we had never noticed before. The people worked unceasingly to help each other. For once, the fact that I was an American made little difference. It is unfortunate that it took a disaster to tear down the barriers that kept people locked in their own private ruts.

The government, hoping perhaps to prevent another wave of panic, never published a final death toll. From lists published we found that at least seven hundred had perished.

Even after I got back to Bucknell, the memory haunted me. It was the find of an experience that will probably leave its impact for a long time. The question frequently asked seems so urealistic, "How was your summer?" Hopefully, there will ever be another one like it.

Group Finds Eye-Deal Solution

As students, most of us realize the role our sight plays in increasing our awareness. What many of us perhaps do not know, however, is that at our death this precious gift can be shared with one or more blind persons.

Research and modern surgery have rendered a variety of ways that our eyes can be used to restore sight, the best-known of which is the cornea transplant operation by which the healthy cornea from a donated eye can replace another scarred or diseased cornea. The vitreous can impart sight when used to replace the cloudy vitreous in a living eye or an implant in certain cases of detached retina. Further, the cornea can serve as a graft to enclose other body tissue which the body normally rejects.

We learn to face death philosophically, and find that the "nothingness" has meaning only if we are able to fill that void. Thinking this way, it is possible to overcome the horror of death and rearrange our values toward a worthwhile pupose in life and in death. Thus a donation of eyes satisfies many needs.

For more assurance and information, or if you wish to donate your eyes, please contact:
The Eye Foundation of Delaware Valley, Inc.
Adelphia Hotel
13th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Penna. 19107

Games People Play

Baptists Plan 'Great Escape' Games

"The Escape," a new concept in entertainment will be offered weekly to students starting tomorrow night at 8 at the Baptist Church on Third and St. Louis Streets.

The main purpose of "The Escape" is to provide an atmosphere for those who enjoy playing games. Whether a student is addicted to bridge, interested in learning chess, or ready to play any game a group gets going, "The Escape" will meet all these demands.

Tomorrow's program focuses on favorite games of Americans, including bridge, pinochle, scrabble, canasta, hearts, chess, monopoly, checkers, old maid, or mah jong. Games will be provided, but participants may bring their own sets.

The program will also eventually include different types of international games. Foreign students and individuals with various ethnic backgrounds will be invited to demonstrate amusements peculiar to their nation. Each week "The Escape" will also feature one culinary specialty from an assortment of international delicacies. Background music will also be provided.

SPOT DRIVE-IN

"Specialize in Dinners and Sandwiches"
7 a.m. until 1 a.m.
N. Derr Drive Lewisburg

ROOM FOR RENT—Graduate student preferred. 128 South Third St. Elizabeth Nogel, 523-5391. Call between 6 and 7 p.m.

Concert Auditors Applaud Warbles

(Continued from Page 6)

Miss Warwick describes her style as exclusive of classification ,she "leaves it to the audience." "Why be like someone else when someone else is trying to be like me?" She added, "My experience as a gospel singer has effected my style about 100 percent." Part of her success should also be attributed to Hal David, lyricist, and Burt Bacharach, arranger, who have worked with her for over eight years and who have gotten to know her moods and preferences.

Miss Warwick's success came only after a series of "hard breaks." "I started off in the business doing background and demonstration work and one thing led to another."

Does she prefer recording or touring? "One hand washed the other. I travel because I record. Touring is rewarding but it is tough living out of a suitcase.'"

As to musical preferences, she likes to listen to any kind of music—"as long as it is good."

Brozman's

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Study Abroad

Grads Eligible for Fulbright Grants

Government Fulbright grants for graduate study or for training in the creative and performing arts are now available to qualified students.

The grants are awarded by the State Department under the Fulbright-Hays Act to promote mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries. Over 800 grants are given each year for students to study in 52 countries.

Students interested in applying for any of these grants can obtain application forms and information from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, professor of Spanish. Applications must be handed in no later than Oct. 30.

To qualify for an award, the candidate must be a United States citizen at the time the application is made and have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. It is also recommended that the student be proficient in the language of the country in which he is planning to study.

Students applying for a grant in the field of creative or performing arts do not have to have received a bachelor's degree, but are required to have four years of professional study or the equivalent. To apply for a grant in the field of social work requires at least two years of professional experience beyond the Master of Social Work degree. Students interested in working in the medical field must have a M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available. A United State Government Full Grant gives the student tuition, maintainance costs for the academic year, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

Besdies the two grants awarded by the government, other similar awards can be obtained through the Institute of International Education. These awards are sponsored by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, and are available for study in Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, and Turkey.

Benson Honored

P. George Benson '68 was awarded a Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship for study during 1968-69. Benson, a mathematics major, will pursue his work at the University of Stockholm, Stockholm, Sweden.

Murray Teaches English In Southern Negro School

By KATHY HANNON

Fern Murray, a senior English major, spent a "most rewarding" two months of her summer vacation as a junior high school English teacher at the all-Negro Piney Woods Country Life School in Piney Woods, Miss.

Fern, along with three other white student-teachers and six Negro student-teachers, lived at the school and were paid "just enough for living expenses."

However, the personal reward obtained from this experience seemed more important to Fern. "It is practically impossible to say what it meant to me because it meant so much," she said.

The school, which is twenty miles south of Jackson, Miss. is 200 acres of farm and campus. The pupils, who range from kindergarten to the first year of college, live on campus, which works as a co-op. The students pay part or no tuition, according to their ability. In order to "pay" the rest of their tuition, the pupils work—in the fields or on campus. Activities included a play which was put on by the students. As well as acting, they made their own costumes and set. Another activity was swimming classes, which Fern taught to the girls.

Fern is presently a head resident in Harris Hall and is vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

AWS Starts New System

AWS has initiated several new programs this fall.

The Senate guide program will be instituted within the next few weeks.

According to AWS president Barbara Lilly its purpose is "to enable more women to gain a better understanding of how Senate works and its problems."

The guides will be chosen from each hall group and will attend one designated meeting of Senate each month. They will be encouraged to take part in the meetings and to express their views. The same guide may be kept all year, or an alternate system may be set up.

The other new project is called "AWS Be-In" to be held on Oct. 7 in Hunt Recreation room.

Barbara Stanickie, dean of women Rockland Community College College in New York, will discuss "Values: Morals or Masks?"

Dance Club to Meet

The Contemporary Dance Club will hold an open meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Tustin Gym for anyone interested in dancing.

S-FC Continues Recruiting Plan

The Student-Faculty Congress recruiting service will be run again this year. The program, which was begun last year, involves students visiting high schools during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and is run in conjunction with the University admissions department.

Both the S-FC and the admissions department were pleased with last year's results but there will be some change in the format, according to Gilbert Holmes '69, director of the project.

There will be a meeting of students who are interested in the program in Vaughan Lit Auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Any student who is interested but cannot attend the meeting may send his name, class, hometown, campus address, and phone number to Holmes at Box B-149 or call him at 524-5911 (off campus).

A Work is established to build a Christian Church in Israel that Jewist People can also have the blessings of the Holy Christian Gospel. For information please contact Mr. John W. Throssel, Jr., 206 South 6th street, Lewisburg, Penna.

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28—L'Agenda staff meeting will take place in the New Dorm Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The Harry W. Robbins Lecture will be given in the Vaughan Lit Library. Dr. Gerald Weales of University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Modern American Drama" at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29—Services will be held for Jewish students and faculty in the Meditation Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Hilltop Theatre presents "The Thin Man" in Vaughan Lit Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30—Freshman and varsity soccer vs. Elizabethtown will be played on the Davis Gym West Field at noon.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1—The Sunday Class will be held in the New Dorm Lounge at 9:30 a.m. Chapel speaker will be Rev. James D. Hammerlee in the Rooke Chapel at 10:45 a.m. Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor fraternity open houses at 2 p.m. Catholic services will be held in Rooke Chapel at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2—The Debate Society will meet in Vaughan Lit Library at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4—Episcopal services will be held in the Meditation Chapel at 4 p.m. Catholic services will be held in the Chapel Chancel at 4:30 p.m. Hillel Society will meet in the Hunt Hall recreation room at 7:30 p.m.

If anyone wishes to place an announcement on next week's calendar, please contact Mary McGoldrick at ext. 1145.

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Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG — What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUE.
SEPT. 27-28-29-30 OCT. 1-2-3

Wake up! Break the rules! Rock the boat! Make love! Fall over laughing!!!
Paramount Pictures presents
HAL WALLIS
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR
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SHOW TIME 7:00—9:00
FEATURE 7:15—9:15

VOLUME LXX—NO. 4 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 6 1967

'Surveillance System'

Dorm Fire Forces Action; Alarm Centralization Set

An improved fire alarm system will soon be installed in all dormitories, **The Bucknellian** has learned.

When the new system goes into operation an alarm which is sounded in any dormitory will register in the power plant, which is open 24 hours a day, and its location will be pinpointed immediately. The alarm will then be called in to local fire authorities.

At present, if a student enters an alarm in a dorm, it alerts only the residents of the building, one of whom must place the call to local authorities.

When a fire broke out in a room in Kress Hall last Dec. 5, students forgot that the alarm they pulled did not notify the fire department. Counselors in the dorm estimated that it took at least 30 minutes for fire apparatus to respond, and University officials blamed the delay on the misunderstanding over operation of the alarm system.

The Bucknellian on two occasions urged the University to install a system which would tie in with the power plant.

Decision to install the system was made at a meeting of the buildings and grounds committee last week.

The new set-up, which has been termed a "surveillance system," by Walter Geiger, supervisor of physical plant, will also monitor heat, steam, and air conditioning in the dorms.

The University has budgeted $15,000 for the system, according to John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, who reported that the audit of last year's books revealed a large enough surplus to cover the expenditure. The contract will be awarded on a bid by Minneapolis-Honeywell Co.

Fraternity houses, including those on the hill, will not be part of the system, Zeller indicated, unless the individual houses pay for the cable to link them into it.

Kappa Sigma has already hooked up their alarms with the power plant.

He said he was not yet certain if the small women's residence houses will be tied in.

Physical plant officials have requested installation of such a system on several occasions in the past, Zeller said, but **The Bucknellian** editorials "emphasized the problem," and "it became a necessity" to install the system, he added.

Pennsylvania Art Exhibitions Open; Displays Focus on Local Artists

Two art exhibits will open on campus this Sunday

The Twentieth Annual Exhibition of the Central Pennsylvania Art Association will open formally from 3 to 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

Under the direction of Blanchard Gummo, professor of art, the exhibit is a continuation of the project organized in 1939 by Mrs. John T. Fetherston of Lewisburg for the purpose of providing an opportunity for area artists to display their work. The showing will end October 21.

The Mid-State Artist Exhibition will open in the library from 3 to 5 p.m. This group consists of professional artists in this area and was organized by art teachers at numerous Pennsylvania colleges, including Bucknell, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Lock Haven, Penn State, and Bloomsburg State College.

Men Choose New Dorm Officers

Douglas Marinak was elected president of Swartz Hall and Mike Davis was elected president of Old Main in dorm council elections held recently.

Other dorm council officers for Old Main are Richard Adams, vice president, and Alan Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Swartz Hall officers include Barron Wilk, vice president; Mark Simon, secretary; and William Montgomery, treasurer. Kenneth Copans is Men's Coordinating Committee representative. Barron Wilk and James Marsden head the program and rules committees, respectively.

IFC Sponsors Chamber Quintet

The New York Brass Quintet, whose members gained new acceptance for brass chamber music throughout the world, will appear here next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

The concert will open the Little Series, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Organized in 1954, the Quintet's accomplishments cover both the concert and educational fields, and the members comprise the foremost musical group of its kind.

As performing artists, their professional work has included appearances under such conductors as Stokowski, Bernstein, and Reiner. The Quintet has premiered numerous compositions, and musicians such as Malcolm Arnold, Alec Wilder, and Vincent Persichetti have written music especially for the Quintet.

The group has performed for all major record labels as well as radio and television studios in New York City. In addition, the group maintains studios in Carnegie Hall for private teaching, as well as educational affiliations with Yale University, Aspen School of Music, Cornell University, and the National Orchestral Association.

Tickets for the performance are now available in the bookstore.

Colloquy Selects Ethics as Topic

This year's Colloquy, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 27-29, will focus on "Ethics"—particularly religious, racial, sexual, and business.

Already on the agenda are Malcolm Boyd, author of **Are You Running With Me, Jesus?**; Reverend Charles Reilly, ghetto Negro minister; Clark P. Polak, executive secretary of the Homosexual Law Reform Society; Dr. John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Planned Parenthood Association; and John H. Harmon II, second Negro to graduate from here and criminal lawyer who was falsely accused of pickpocketing and communist associations.

Volunteers interested in housing men or women speakers are needed and should contact the Christian Association at 1217; Jeff Sidebottom at 3034; or Carol Endriss at 1444, as soon as possible.

Series Concert Features Istomin, Leading Pianist

Eugene Istomin, one of America's leading pianists will appear with the French National Orchestra at the opening Artist Series tonight at 8:15 in Davis Gym.

An international musical celebrity since his performances at the first Pablo Casals festival 15 years ago, Istomin appears regularly in the world's musical capitals as a member of the celebrated Isaac Stern-Leonard Rose-Eugene Istomin Trio.

Born in New York City in 1925, Istomin displayed his musical talent at age six by accompanying his mother on the piano while she sang a concert of gypsy airs.

His parents, both successful concert singers, wanted him to receive a broad musical education without subjecting him to the narrow life of a prodigy. He attended public schools and later received extensive musical training. At the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia he studied under Mieczyslaw Horszowski and Rudolf Serkin.

His world tours have brought him such success that he has been labeled a "musical ambassador." He will be appearing with an orchestra that is internationally recognized as one of the world's leading symphonic organizations.

The French National Orchestra is under the under the baton of Mauric LeRoux. In addition to his many concerts in Paris, LeRoux appeared during the past season with the French Orchestra in Japan, and has conducted orchestras in Mexico City, Lima, Moscow, Leningrad, Madrid, Monte Carlo, and Vienna.

LeRoux is also well-known as a composer and has written such works as "Petit Prince" (1949) and "Cercle des Metamorphoses" (1953), and contributed scores for a number of films including "The Red Balloon."

He was born in the French capital in 1923 and attended the Paris Conservatory, studying under Olivier Messiaen and Louis Fourestier.

Renowned American pianist Eugene Istomin will open Artist Series tonight.

SDS Plans Speak-out Movies, Panel Slated

As a preface to the Oct. 21 Peace March in Washington, D.C., Students for a Democratic Society will hold a speak-out on the war in Vietnam on Oct. 16, from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

According to President John Mahoney, the purpose of the speak-out is "to promote greater student participation and discussion about the war."

So far the only planned activities are a panel discussion and two films. The panel will consist of students, faculty, and residents of Lewisburg. Anyone interested in serving on the panel or needing transportation for the Washington Peace March should contact Mahoney at 524-9702.

The films will include a CBS documentary entitled "Eyewitness North Vietnam" and a movie showing the effects of pacification in the U. S.

Mahoney said that the speak-out will be more disorganized than last year's teach-in in order to permit more spontaneous discussion. Refreshments will be provided by a Sweet Shop concession.

Associated Women Students have not yet given approval for women's hours to be extended until 6 a.m.

A meeting to finalize plans will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Harris Lounge.

Homecoming Candidates Nominated

Nominees for Homecoming Queen are Barbara Wingate and Heidi Blair, freshmen; Lyn Matthieson and Kathy Van Es, sopomores; Kathy Hannon and Martha Link, juniors; and Christy Bartholomew and Jean Henderson, seniors.

The election will be held this Monday and will be run by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Importance of Attitude

Karate Instructor Explains Art of Self-Defense

By LARRY BAKER

One morning in late December 1966, a coed at St. Mary's Junior College was awakened by a male intruder in her room. The normal reaction would have been for her to scream, but instead she calmly talked to the man and persuaded him to leave her alone. After the incident she attributed her calm handling of the situation to a self-defense course for women, taught by Frederic Storaska.

Last Friday, Storaska completed a self defense karate course here for 100 students, four of whom were women. The basic ideas of the two courses were the same: first, understanding the psychology of the assault and second, learning how to prevent the assault itself.

"Attitude is the most important part of the program," said Storaska, who holds a first degree black belt in karate, a first degree brown belt in judo, and a first degree brown belt in jiu-jitsu. Storaska stressed that his course is completely free from bodily contact, and that there is no danger of any physical injury.

A student at North Carolina State University majoring in abnormal psychology, Storaska graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1960, and has had eight years experience teaching karate and self-defense in many northeastern and southern states. He is primarily interested in the prevention of assaults on women. He has lectured extensively and is in the process of writing a book on the subject.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ada Focer Wins Frosh Election

Ada Focer was elected president of Larison-Harris in contests held last Monday.

Other officers are Sally Ross, vice president; Gayle Walton, secretary; Paula DeSio, treasurer; and Nadeen Vantuyle, social chairman.

A nominating meeting and a primary election were held before the final selection was made.

Evaluate the Evaluation Program

Course Evaluation Booklets will not be printed this semester as they have been in the past because the information compiled from the last group of evaluation forms is incomplete. It was judged that the project results would not present a valid picture of the students' evaluation of their courses. The Student-Faculty Congress hesitated in spending a large amount of money on course evaluations of limited utility.

This situation suggests that one of two problems in hindering the program. Either the Evaluation Committee is limited in its effectiveness or the students are not completing and returning their evaluation forms to the proper people at the proper time. Whichever is the case, there is a definite need for a thorough examination of the evaluation program to determine the following:

●Is the program effectively achieving its original objective—to help students make intelligent choices, and secondarily to give professors an idea of what students think of their courses?

●Is the committee capable of collecting, organizing, recording, and distributing the information, or is the job too laborious for a group of this size? Can the committee or the evaluation cards be altered in some way which will facilitate the mechanical aspects of the program while maintaining the basic objectives?

●Is the actual information presented of sufficient utility to the students and faculty to justify its cost in manpower and materials? If not, should the program be abandoned until a more practical one can be developed?

Such an examination seems to be necessary now and we recommend that a committee be appointed to complete the study.

Publish or Perish

At the end of last year, Dr. Joseph P. Fell, associate professor of philosophy and then chairman of the subcommittee of the Academic Regulations Committee to study grading changes, presented a report to the full committee for consideration. As of now, no publication of his decision has been made, making it impossible to continue further discussion.

We feel that publication of this report is necessary in order that the Academic Advisory Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress and the faculty committee may work together to discuss, question, and clarify the new policy for the community. Students, as well as professors, should have a say in the grading procedure.

A Wave of Interest

A major complaint on campus is that there is a lack of serious discussion concerning current, local, national, and international questions. Last week, the Student-Faculty Congress temporarily recognized a new campus organization, the Outer Ripple, which is prepared to deal with the complaint and raise questions about what subjects could or should concern this college.

This group hopes to promote continuing discussions of such problems as the war in Vietnam, the draft law, non-addictive drugs, and birth control, to present both sides of all issues, and most importantly to encourage the campus to raise questions and problems.

As a means of obtaining these objectives, the organization plans to bring speakers to campus to meet with small groups of students in the dormitories and fraternity houses. However, much of the discussion will be left up to the students.

This organization formulated a good idea, but the only means by which it can be carried out is by the campus itself. We urge the campus community to support the Outer Ripple, for it was organized to inform us.

TIDINGS OF CHEER or IF YOU DRINK ENOUGH, MAYBE YOU WON'T NOTICE

Demure, sophisticated,
Four home games this year,
Drain that hip flask dry,
And watch the cheerers cheer.
When we're champs of the
MAC,
Pipe down, you freshman fool.
Someone may be watching,
So please maintain your cool.
Cheeleaders make it easy
With an F-I-G-H-T.
At least it's clear they all got A's
In Spelling 103.
And it sort of got me at Cornell
(Paltry though it be)
Att the 50 they all yelled
S - C - O - R - E.
Here, clap cheers are safest
(The in-crowd says you musn't,
But if done surreptitiously,
Nobody knows who does it.)
If ye're ever televised,
Let NBC beware:
They'll turn the volume up,
And there'll still be nothing
there.

PERSPECTIVE

On Dumping a President

By R. E. FEIR

Lyndon Johnson has become an embarrassment to many Democrats, but it seems that very little has been done to rid the party of him.

His impact on younger members of the party is negative, and he will undoubtedly cause many 21-year-olds to think twice before enrolling in what he has turned into a "war party."

The issue is becoming increasingly serious as we remain mired in the Vietnam morass, and as the nominating conventions approach.

In a rare front page editorial last week, **The New Republic** urged the Democrats to dump LBJ, saying, "Mr. Johnson was elected for four years, no more." And the editorial concluded, "first, the Democratic rank and file has to overcome its sense of helplessness and dependence on Lyndon Johnson.

On Sept. 26, Harry Roth, a Democrat and California clothing manufacturer, paid $7,000 for a full page ad in **The New York Times** urging the President to withdraw from next year's race. Mr. Roth offered $100,000 to any Democratic candidate other than the incumbent.

The California Democratic Council, a group of liberals, most of whom oppose U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, will run a slate of unpledged delegates in the state's primary next spring and have a chance of sending a number of anti-Johnson delegates to the national convention.

Another group of liberals meeting last week in Pittsburgh pledged themselves to support Senator Robert Kennedy next year, and the latest Gallup poll gives the senator a healthy lead over LBJ among rank and file Democrats. But the senator is a pragmatic politician and will make no move until and unless he is sure the nomination is his.

And the practical types tell us, "You can't dump a President; the party has to let him run if he wants to." So Democrats are left with a feeling of despair. Even the ADA and men like Joseph Rauh are now concentrating their efforts on writing a peace plank—which obviously would be meaningless—into the party platform. They are resigned to having Johnson as their man.

If we are to be rid of Johnson, however, and thus have some hope of ending this seemingly endless war, Democrats must make it very, very clear that LBJ is a loser, that he will be beaten by his Republican opponent.

As a Democrat, it seems to me that the ideal would be for the Democratic Party to move decisively next year and nominate a winner—a winner who will do something constructive about ending the war.

If not, I can hope the Republicans will have enough sense to give the people a real choice. But the GOP has not been characterized by logic of late. The current GOP front-runners, Nixon and Reagan, are hawks. Romney's brain was washed (a frightening thought); Rockefeller's stand is uncertain; Percy has potential, but not much support. Two new men have now emerged as dark horses, but it is too early to assess the chances of either. Thruston Morton or General James Gavin.

Right now hopes are dim, and the light at the end of the seemingly interminable tunnel is barely visible.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"The Maginot Line was made out of spaghetti imported from Italy."
—Dr. John D. Kirkland, Oct. 2

* * *

"Manchester today is famous mainly for Guardians."
—John A. Peeler, assistant professor of political science, Sept. 21

* * *

"If you can spell Schleiermacher you're well on your way to becoming a prosaic slob."
—Dr. John Kirkland, Sept. 25

Letters to the Editor

Errors and Credibility

To the Editor:

Did Karl Patten really say, "The position papers of SDS are rational" (Sept. 28, p. 7, col. 4)? Such a sentence can be meaningful; even though the syntax is unusual, for most people would tend to say, for example, "The statements of position," using a prepositional phrase. The problem is that there are nine typos in the article prior to that particular sentence. One becomes mistrustful of seemingly correct statements when they occur in the midst of errors.

William Biddle

(Editor's note: Dr. Patten really did say that. Two lines in the article were misplaced due to printing errors. Part of the correct quote is as follows: "The fact that it's a smear word at Bucknell doesn't make me feel sorry for SDS—it makes me feel sad about Bucknell. The campus needs to be more alert about what's going on off campus. Not all campuses are as stodgy as this one.")

Freshman Fiasco

To the Editor:

This evening's (Sept. 26) attempt at freshman elections was the most disorganized function I have ever attended. It was obvious that those in charge neither prepared for nor cared about the elections.

The whole idea of freshman elections during the third week of school is absurd. Not everyone knew who all the candidates were nor what they had to offer. The class, furthermore, has not been together long enough for a true leader to distinguish himself.

Much confusion could have been avoided had petitions been circulated beforehand to determine the eligibility of each candidate. This would have circumvented the noise and confusion created by receiving nominations from the floor. If there were more than five candidates for a particular post a vote was taken to narrow the field. Instead of using the Australian ballot, a hand count was taken. Since no one knew how many votes there should have been, it was conceivable for a person to vote as many times as he cared to. This was both unfair to the candidates and to the remainder of the class, who must abide by these elections.

It is easy to see from this evening's fiasco why student government at Bucknell has not attained the stature that it has on many college campuses.

I move that this evening's elections be invalidated and that proper elections be held in the spring, by which time the freshmen will be more able to determine who they want to represent the class of 1971.

Sincerely,
Lawrence J. Sterne '71

Laments of a TDC

As a member of the Nu Epsilon colony of Theta Delta Chi, I found in the last issue of **The Bucknellian** several items of a rather ironic nature. First was the statement attributed to Dean Hayward that the University had done little in the past to help the fraternities but was now planning to alter its policy. Second was the expressed attitude of the new dean of men that fraternities have a definite place at Bucknell, but with the help of the administration should re-evaluate their goals and operating procedures.

At first glance, this would indicate a shift in administrative attitude favorable to our position for recognition but those familiar with our situation will appreciate our skepticism. As the campus is becoming increasingly aware, Nu Epsilon is a group of approximately 25 men which has been organized since January 1966 as a colony of Theta Delta Chi, and since that time has been petitioning the administration for recognition as a charge of the national fraternity.

During the intervening 20 months we have on several occasions been promised a specific date by which a statement of procedure for applying for recognition would be issued. Each time that date has come and passed, and all week Phil Bradbury, a representative from TCD national whose visit was noted

(Continued on Page 3)

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* * * * *

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Campus Commentary

(Continued from Page 2)

in **The Bucknellian,** was told that "hopefully" we would have a recognition by December. Again, we have the omnipresent "maybe" which has already eaten up half of our college careers and justifiably made us bitter.

We have by now proven beyond doubt that we possess the guts to stick together, grow, and continue to exist. We have strong backing by our national, and growing interest on the campus. If, as I strongly suspect, the original intent of the administration was to stall us to death; that is, to kill us through a pocket veto, we have certainly dashed their hopes. Long ago the extended delay not only passed the point of being unreasonable; it also is inconsiderate and rude.

Insofar as we are concerned, the early reinstatement of SAE was the straw that broke the camel's back. It seems to me that if the university can be sympathetic, admittedly by means of alumni pressure, to a group on probation, then we deserve a chance. Furthermore, on a campus that cannot house all her students due to the administration's improper planning, and where there is such a high proportion of interested but unaffiliated men, Theta Delta Chi is needed—**now!**

Robert M. Sigurdsen,
Nu Upsilon '69

Furnace Burns

To the Editor:

A word of explanation is due a number of faithful **Bucknellian** readers concerning the "Furnace," that campus hot-spot created to offer disgruntled party-goers, wandering independents, and lonesome freshmen a change of pace. For it has fizzled out.

Happily, however, the reason behind the fizzle is a positive one. And that is simply that better plans are afoot. At the present time two very interested sophomores are working feverishly on a plan to provide increased social opportunities for the campus community, while similarly two freshmen are organizing something unique for their own colleagues. Details are not available as of yet, but from all indications things are moving rapidly in each department.

Thus the "Furnace," after an extremely short germination period, is closing its doors with the obvious anticipation that such an action will allow maximum success for the new efforts being attempted. We welcome and encourage the plans and offer our sincere hope for their original and continued success.

A word of thanks and appreciation is due Reverend Weller and the Coalbin Committee. Obviously, without their help and encouragement the "Furnace" would never have happened. And while it was short-lived, it was nevertheless a **beginning** in an ever-increasing attempt to broaden the social perspectives at Bucknell.

Sincerely,
(The now defunct)
Furnace Committee

Sports Car Club Forms

Students interested in reactivating the sports car club have been asked to contact Richard Allen, assistant director of development, who is interested in serving as sponsor for such a group. He can be reached at ext. 1309 or at the development office in the Administration Center.

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Cycle Dilemma

To The Editor:

The other day I attempted to register a motorcycle with the Chief of the Bears. The motorcycle is within the c. c. limitations established by the University. I was told the registration fee would be $20 and that I couldn't drive the bike on campus. They're asking me to pay an unreasonable fee just because I own a bike and I want to use it at Bucknell. That's ridiculous.

The Chief admitted that the reason behind these totally unfair registrations was that the University just doesn't want motorcycles on campus. Then why why don't they just ban them instead of making it so difficult and aggravating to comply with their present rules? I'm not going to pay $20 for the sole reason that I own a motorcycle, and I don't think anyone else should pay it, at least, not without the same privileges allowed car operators for the same fee.

Sincerely,
Jeff Rettig

Benjamin Wins Harvard Grant

Ronald Benjamin, who graduated in June, has received the 1967 Union Camp Corporation Fellowship at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Benjamin is in the first year of the two-year program leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration (M.B.A.) in 1969.

The fellowship is provided annually by the Union Camp Corporation of New York.

Benjamin graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He was a Dean's List student, elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon, and received the Tau Beta Pi Pledge Essay Award.

He served as a counselor for upperclassmen, president of Tau Beta Pi, president and pledge trainer of Sigma Chi, president and vice president of IFC, feature editor of the **"Bucknell Engineer,"** and was a member of the Varsity football team and I. E. E. E.

Spontaneous Action

Drama Shows Happening

By SHARI SIMPSON

"I am not a Happeningist," explained Dr. Gerald Wales, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, last Thursday in his lecture on "the Other Theatre."

The talk was the eleventh in the Robbins series given annually in memory of Harry Wolcott Robbins, a former professor of English and chairman of the department here.

Equating new drama with what is generally known as a "happening," Weales went on to qualify the definition. He said that the happening is not an accident, although the term is often used in this way. Rather, it is an art form which is carefully structured in ways which are difficult to understand.

This form of drama was begun by painters and sculpturers, not theater people, with the exception of dancers and a few avant-garde musicians. Major contributions have come from painters and sculpturers.

Collage Revival

The reason for this, he explained, is found in the basic reactions of people to art. The viewer will often invent a dramatic context which may or may not be there in the work. This is a visual reaction which is in part theatrical and leads the painters into the theatre. Also there is a space relationship which has been emphasized in works of art in recent years.

During the 1950's painters working with space relationships revived the collage, a form of painting or sculpture which consists of an arrangement of three-dimensional objects such as tires, bedsprings, and other articles.

From the collage other artists began to work with the whole room, thus creating environment for their works. Finally, people were brought in to complement the environment, leading directly to the happening.

Anything Can Happen

In the happening, anything can occur. Dr. Weales stressed that most happenings are scripted and carefully planned out. A typical happening may include poetry-reading, singing, movies, painting, and other seemingly-unrelated activities. These may occur either simultaneously or sequentially. Usually some unifying device is used throughout—either in image or character.

Dr. Weales said that a few actors can perform in a happening because of the elimination of human qualitites. No one plays a role in this form; rather everyone has a task to perform. Most conventional actors are unable to adapt to this media.

Three Developments

What does this all add up to? "I'm not exactly sure," confessed the lecturer, "I am rather absorbed in the ordinary side of life." However, he explained that there have been three major developments recently. First, many proponents of the form have come to believe that it really isn't a theatrical form, and that everyone should therefore be a participant with no audience. Secondly, many people feel that the main importance of the form is that some of its elements are creeping into the conventional theatre. Finally, the popularity of LSD and the psychedelic theme have brought about a form of drama which is a mixture of conventional theatre and the earlier happenings.

Dr. Weales stressed that people got into this form by working from the genuine artistic principle of sensitivity and that, although this form has a tendency to be difficult to handle and thus boring if poorly done, it has many possibilities for success.

Becker Selects Award Candidates

Seniors or recent graduates interested in a career in college teaching and who plan to study for a Ph.D. are eligible for one of the 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded next March.

Candidates for the fellowships must be nominated by the local representative, Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion by Oct. 10.

Offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., the fellowships include up to four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of $2400 for single fellows and $2950 for married fellows, in addition to tuition and fees. If it is applicable, dependency allowances are available. Financial need, however, is not a condition for consideration.

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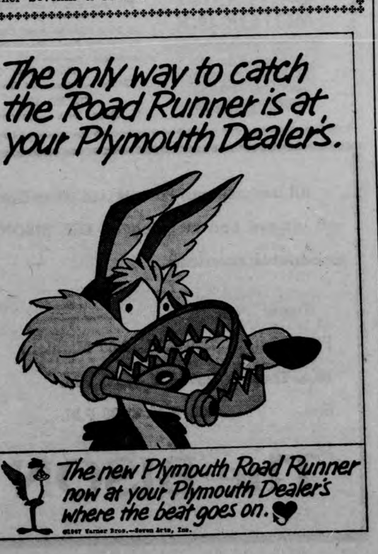
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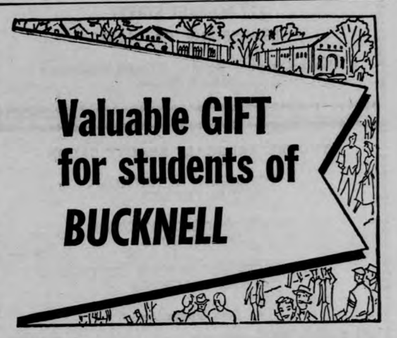

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Depth Tells Story

Cornell Stalls BU Offense in 23-7 Win

By KEN WERNICK

A big, strong, experienced and well-balanced Cornell football team proved too much for the Bisons last Saturday and walked off the field with a 23-7 victory. The Bisons had gone "Ivy-League" for the day, but had recorded their twenty-third loss against the Big Red, against only one win (a 4-0 squeaker in 1891) in the 79 year old series.

From the outset it appeared that the Big Red would win, if having 73 players dressed for the game as opposed to Bucknell's 30 means anything. And, as Coach Carroll Huntress points out, "Cornell was bigger and stronger than us; and they substituted freely." A case in point was Bison offensive lineman Jack Duff (186 pounds), who found himself playing opposite a 255 pound Cornellian. The Herd was additionally hurt by the loss of three veteran linemen, who had injuries (Lou Gallia, Bill Ludwig and Paul Maczuzak).

Cornell dominated play in the first period, scoring the first touchdown at 9:58 of the quarter, when quarterback Bill Robertson plowed into the center of the Bison line from the one yard line to conclude a 52 yard drive. With the Big Red ahead 7-0, the Bisons decided to gamble. On a fourth and five situation at the BU 27, quarterback Sam Havrilak faked a punt and ran around left end—but he failed to get the first down. Coach Huntress said, "Sam saw an opening in the Cornell defensive line and thought he could get through. However, when he got the ball, Cornell had changed their defense and plugged up the hole." Incidentally, it was the first time this season that Havrilak had failed on a "fake-punt" (he had five successes).

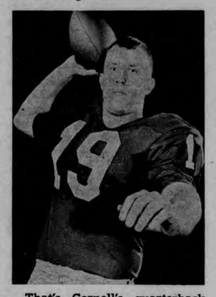
In any event, the fake-punt gamble gave the Big Red the ball on the Bison 28, and six plays later it was 14-0. Junior Jim Heeps scored the touchdown on a plunge play from the Bison one yard line.

Cornell dominated the first-half statistics, leading in first downs (9-6), rushing yardage (79-55) and passing yardage (79-45). Cornell's quarterback Robertson completed seven of twelve passes for 79 yards, while Havrilak made good on five of eleven aerials for 45 yards.

The Bisons kept the game within striking distance until late in the third quarter, when the Big Red, on a third and seven play from the Cornell 42 scored a quick TD when Robertson hit Senior end Bill Murphy for a 58 yard touchdown play. The successful aerial made the score 20-0 with only 1:38 left in the third period.

Five minutes into the fourth quarter Cornell put their final three points on the scoreboard, as Pete Zogby kicked a 20 yard field goal. The score concluded a 13 play drive which started at the Bison 41.

Havrilak used quick passes to get the Bisons on the scoreboard for the first and only time late in the fourth period. Starting at the Bucknell 28, Havrilak threw ten passes, eight of which were complete, to direct the Thundering Herd to paydirt. A nine-yard pass to Bruce Smith made it 23-7, with only three minutes left in the game.



That's Cornell's quarterback Bill Robertson who was certainly "on the ball" last Saturday as he led the Big Red to a 23-7 victory against Bucknell.

Saturday, the Bisons travel to Lafayette to help celebrate Founders Day. Coach Huntress, when asked if Lafayette would ben an easy victory (the Leopards are 0-2 and have failed to score a point this season) stated, "The last two times that we've gone down there, we've had the superior team and have lost by identical 14-13 scores. In fact, they've beaten us three years in a row."

In other games involving MAC schools last weekend, Gettysburg defeated Kings Point, 14-13, Lafayette was shut out by Harvard 51-0, Temple edged Boston U., 22-16 and Lehigh was beaten by Penn, 35-23.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Just for the record, I quote you a paragraph from the sports column OWLtlook, the **Temple Daily News**, Sept. 21, 1967. The writer, Ron Pollack, lists this as the entry under November 4:

"Gridders, still undefeated, travel to Bucknell and mash the Bisons, 72-22. Ernie Casale (athletic director at Temple) explains, 'You have to understand that runaways like this just happen every so often. . .'"

* * *

In fairness to the Owls, we should report that they were named as the top middle-sized college football squad in the East by the Lambert Cup committee this week. The Owls are unbeaten in two games, and have indeed looked very strong. In fact, just last week the Owls victimized one of the Bisons' conquerors, Boston University, 22-16. Boston University beat Colgate, which is favored over Cornell this weekend, and Cornell, of course, severely outmanned the Bisons last Saturday.

This leaves Bucknell at the bottom of the list and Temple at the top, having beaten BU. In this respect, Pollack's prediction seems to have some justification. Nevertheless, I have reason to believe that the Temple game will be 'something special', not only for the football team, but for the fans also. There is no reason for it to be otherwise.

* * *

In that same balloting by the Lambert Cup Committee, another MAC team, Hofstra, came in second with 68 points to Temple's 77. Bucknell was tied for seventh with Gettysburg, at 21 points behind New Hampshire, West Chester, Northeastern, and Wesleyan. Eighth was Lehigh, with 16 points.

Lafayette, possibly on the strength of their 0-2 record, including 28-0 and 51-0 losses to Hofstra and Harvard, respectively, was not listed. It looks like a long year for the Leopards, who happen to be up against the Bisons this week. As the saying goes, the Leopards have nothing to lose.

* * *

Finally, the Dunkel Football Index for this week's game is out, and it has listed the Bisons as twelve point favorites over Lafayette. The Bucknell rating is 55.4 and Lafayette is 43.3. For some interesting comparisons, the highest rating in the country is Houston, 117.3, Notre Dame has a 111.7, and Southern Cal has a 104.5.

Temple is rated as 62.7 and Penn is rated as 55.7, making the Quakers even odds with the Bisons. Delaware has a 55.2 and Lehigh a 51.2. Last, and least, is Haverford, definitely having on off year, with a 3.4. What can I say after that?

Several Teams Vying For IM Soccer Title

By DAN VOSS

It's beginning to look as if this year's intramural soccer race is going to make the American League pennant race look like a mah jongg match at a grandmother's tea party.

After yesterday's games, several clubs were still alive in each of the three leagues. Phi Gam and Theta Chi were tied for the lead in League One, each 1-0-1, but DP and the Independents were both 2-1.

This afternoon's schedule pitted TKE (1-1) against Sig Ep, Theta Chi against DU, and Phi Gam against Kappa Sig.

In League Two, Sammy and Phi Lam are each undefeated with three and two ties, respectively. SAE, however, probably has the inside track at this junction, with a 3-1 pedigree.

In frosh competition, teams A and G were both 2-0, and C was 2-1.

Monday, the resurgent Independents, sparked by the adroit footwork of Nersi Ramazan-Nia, tripped TKE, 2-0. Second-quarter goals by Jack Eckmann and Rich Smith propelled their teams, Phi Gam and Kappa Sig, to 1-0 wins over DU and Sig Ep, respectively. Dan Linkhorn netted two goals as A whipped D, 3-0, and C edged B, 1-0.

Chuck Sawyer scored on a 30-yard direct kick in the fourth quarter to give Phi Lam a 2-1 verdict over KDR on Tuesday, while Phi Psi and Sammy fought to a scoreless tie, and SAE levelled Lambda Chi, 3-1.

Sammy drew with Sigma Chi yesterday, 1-1. SAE got past stubborn KDR, 1-0, on an unassisted third quarter tally by Joe Taylor, and Phi Psi rallied to beat Lambda Chi, 2-1. Greg Helsel used his head to settle the issue.

Jim Snyder's "hat trick"—three goals—helped G trounce C, 6-1, and Karl Staufenberg scored both goals as D defeated F, 2-0.

Theta Chi and Sig Ep will battle for the League Two handball championship on Tuesday. Both sport 4-0 records. In League One, SAE, now 3-0, faces a showdown with Phi Psi, presently 3-1, next Thursday. For the frosh, B is 3-1, with three clubs tied at 2-1.

Advancing in the tennis tournament were, in brackets—SAE, Phi Psi, Sig Ep and Sammy; and TKE, Independents, Phi Gam and Phi Lam.

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The BISON

Sophomore John Apgar is seen here dribbling downfield against Elizabethtown. The Bisons lost the game but bounced back to beat Gettysburg yesterday. (Photo by Ron Karr)

Booters Blank Bullets, 4-0

By ERIC RIESS

A hat trick by Dave Rath and another fine job by the Bison Defense powered the Bisons to a 4-0 victory over the Gettysburg Bullets yesterday.

All the scoring was done in the first half as the front line was able to cash in on their opportunities. The other Bison goal was scored by John Kessler. The team really played well and completely dominated the game for the first two periods. In the second half, ahead by four goals the team seemed to let up but they were more than able to contain the Bullets.

The win brought the Bisons' record to 2-1 for the season.

One mistake was the deciding factor in last Saturday's 2-1 defeat in soccer by Elizabethtown. The one mistake led to an E-town goal which later proved to be the winning tally.

The miscue came when our defense failed to line up properly for a direct free kick by the Blue Jays. The error enabled forward Don Sayer to sneak through the defense and score on the rebound. This occurred in the third period and added to an earlier goal by Rick Wegner making the score 2-0.

The Bison offense was unable to get anything started until the fourth quarter. At the start of the quarter it was obvious that the Blue Hens were tired and as a result the Bisons were able to confine the play to the E-town end of the field. But despite this fatigue, the Bisons were unable to capitalize until Art Kurz scored midway through the period.

Although no team likes to lose, Coach Craig Reynolds felt that the team played "a real good game, under the circumstances. E-town is a fine team with a lot of experience, speed, and agility."

Coach Reynolds credited the team with a fine effort. He had praise for the fullback line made up of Art Kurz, Erv Brown, and Jerry Stevick. Backed by a fine job in the goal by Bill Roberts, this defense was able to hold the Blue Jays to only two goals.

The Bisons suffered several injuries in the game but Coach Reynolds hopes that none of the injured will be out for long if they are out at all.

The Bisons play Rutgers this Saturday and then have a week of rest before they face Colgate Homecoming weekend.

Explains Karate

(Continued from Page 1)

Storaska estimated the he has lectured to 42,000 girls at 54 colleges in ten states, including Penn State, Ohio State, and Susquehanna. In his opinion, there are too many self-defense and karate classes which don't really teach the student how to defend himself, and he would like to see a karate club organized on campus, as well as an expansion of his current program.

Speaking about his program for boys, Storaska said that he trains them in self-defense by placing them in high-anxiety situations (coming quickly at the student from several angles). Emphasizing again that there is no bodily contact involved, Storaska added, "I'm teaching boys not how to fight, but how not to fight."

Youthful Lafayette Team May Build Bison Stampede

By ED LORENZEN

The Lafayette Leopards look an awful lot like the Bisons—at least on paper. Officially, they have talent to burn as far as the backfield is concerned but it is hampered by an inexperienced front line. The defense is laden with returning lettermen at key positions—and still opposing offenses manage to pick them apart.

Under Coach Harry Gamble, taking over the helm this year, the Leopards have installed a pro-type offense, similar to that of the Dallas Cowboys. At this point the analogy breaks down. The talent in the backfield is undeniably there (the experts tagged them as the best backfield in the MAC in pre-season reports) but as of this writing, it has yet to show that it deserves such praise.

Facciani Arrives?

Quarterback Gerry Facciani was supposed to "arrive" this season but has only completed 10 of 36 passes—and this with three excellent receivers to throw to. Facciani, it must be noted, is a real threat with the ball tucked under his arm. When Coach Gamble needs a passer, he will more than likely call on sophomore Ed Baker, who can really let fly with the bomb.

Tailback Rich Craw, Lafayette's best runner, is a real break-away threat but so far this season has carried 20 times for 65 yards. The fullback is Joel Cossrow, a good blocker and short-yardage man.

The excellent receiving corps is made up of flanker Chris Yaniger, tight end John Gearhart, and split end Dave Robertshaw, who is probably the most exciting player on the team, the Leopard's answer to Bob Hayes. This trio has caught only 10 passes thus far, and must be getting rusty.

Experience Fails

The question is: "What has held the Leopards back?" The answer is, for the most part, the front line. Only center Dan Weaver returned. The four new faces flanking him are tackles Gary Thomas and Dick Jones and guards Vaughn Imler and Bob Lambert. Together, they average 6'1" and 205. They have not clicked as a unit yet and have been unable to spring the runners or give the quarterback the time he needs to pick out his receivers. Consequently, Lafayette has yet to score a point in its two games against Hofstra and Harvard. When the line begins to click, the points will start piling up fast and furious.

The defense is a better balanced unit than the offense. Ten of last year's starters have returned which gives the defense the tremendous advantage of having worked together as a unit for a year. Any runner who attempts to run through the middle of the Lafayette line better have an alternate route ready. There are three reasons: tackle Al Piergallini (6'2", 220 and All-MAC), tackle Chuck Metzger (6', 225), and middle guard Jim Lewis (5'11", 200). Good reasons? The flanks are much more vulnerable with ends Bill Shook (the newcomer) and John Gaydeski and linebackers Gene Weidemoyer and Rick Lettieri. The linebackers are both only 5'8" but they get the job done.

The secondary is headed by Bob Albus, the squad captain and All-State as well as All-MAC. He's even smaller than the linebackers at 5'7" and 170 but he covers his territory like a player twice his size. Rounding out the secondary are Larry Gannon, Dave Weaver, and Don Hughes, all veterans.

Like I said in the beginning, It's the kind of defense that looks solid on paper but doesn't play like it. They have surrendered 70 points in the two losses suffered by the Leopards.

Looking at Saturday's game (at Lafayette) from the defense point of view, the game must be rated a tossup. As far as offense is concerned, both teams have the ability to explode if the front line is clicking. If it isn't, the backfield will go on burning.

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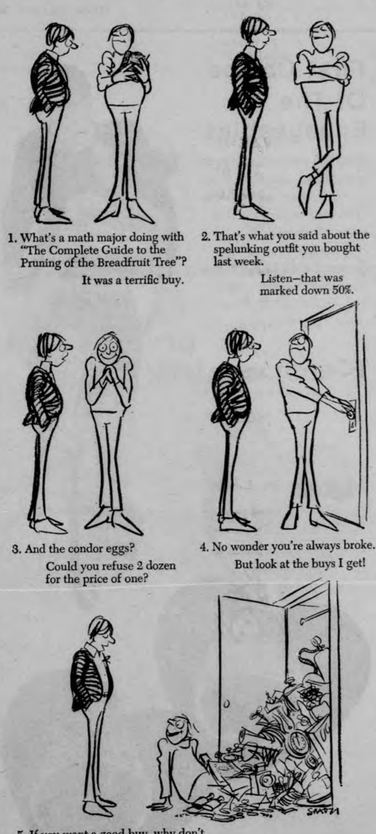
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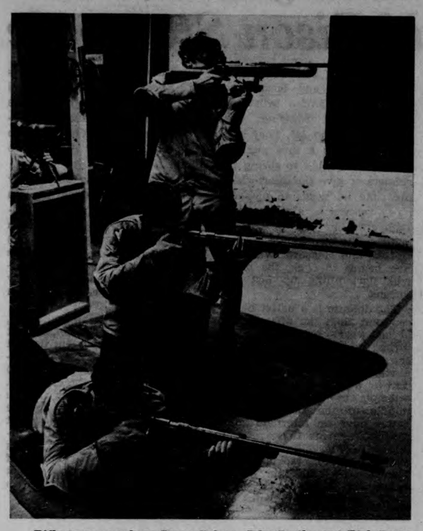
Rifle Team Sets Season's Sights High



Rifle team members Steve Gaines, John Duffy, and Rich Dunn take aim during a practice session at the university range.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

"Straight Shooter" might well serve as the Rifle Team's theme song.

For the organization, which participates in one of the University's less well known sports, has also compiled one of its best records. In competition against such teams as Penn State, Lehigh, and Gettysburg last year the team racked up 14 victories and suffered only four losses.

In addition to its superior record, the rifle team is unique in that it is the only campus organzation to award letters to women. Then too, a freshman who is good enough can fire on the varsity team as well as in the special freshman league.

Perhaps one reason that the rifle team is not better known is that it is definitely not a spectator sport. Watching one person fire ten rounds in each of the prone, kneeling, and standing positions might be interesting; staying to see all ten firers on both teams (of whom only the top five of each are counted) would be monotonous . . . not to mention deafening.

Indeed, in some of the matches (postal matches as opposed to shoulder-to-shoulder bouts) the opposing team is not even present, and scores are exchanged by mail.

But rifle buffs on campus, at least, have shown an amazing amount of interest in the rifle club. This year 40 frosh turned up at the first meeting, in addition to the eight returning varsity men. Though all these members will not fire on the teams (some join merely for the privilege of using the University-owned range, and some are totally inexperienced), President Al Sprowls, a senior letter-man, predicts an even better season this year due to increased participation and improved **esprit de corps.**

The team, active since 1962, will begin this year's season Nov. 18 against the Harrisburg Polyclinic School of Nursing. The women may be nursing a grudge after their defeat last year. Needless to say, the team hopes to shoot them down.

Frosh Lament

Ode to Perseverance

By DAN VOSS

It was October fifth, anothe drizzly dreary Bucknell day,
I was out studying bio, and my roommate was in the hay;
And at dinner time we stopped and ran over to Schwartz to eat.
And Mabel hollered out the front door, "You all be sure to clothe
your feet,"
And someone said, "I got some news this mornin' from down the
hill—
Today the freshman girls have finally made the kill."

And my roommate said to me as he passed around last Thursday's
peas,
"We haven't got a prayer for dates . . . pass the fat plate, please. . .
And there's five more chapters in G. B. Thomas I've got to plow,"
Willie said it was a shame about Homecoming anyhow;
It seems that nothing never comes to no good down at the Sem,
And now the frosh coeds have shot down the freshman men.

And Johnny said he recollected at the high school games last fall,
When getting dates required just one phone call,
". . . And how about the one I saw down at the Bison last Sunday
night . . .
I'll have another piece of apple-peaches-pumpkin pie . . . you know,
it don't seem right;
We had our chance at the freshman dance down at Davis Gym,
But I'm afraid we blew it, and now our hopes are mighty slim."

And Bobby said to Eddie, "Man, what's happened to your first
week's mate?
You've been calling all morning, and you haven't got a single date,"
And an upperclass waiter wandered over and stepped up to say
That he'd be pleased to steal my Friday night date—oh, by the way,
He said, "I thought I saw you at the Bison—what a joke!
Don't you know that freshman dating vanished with the cherry
coke?"

A year has come and gone since we underwent the frosh ordeal,
The shoe is on the other foot now; that's one thing that we know
for real—
There is a slump going round; our girls caught it an they have to
sing,
"You must remember me; I shot you down four times last spring,"
But me, I spent a lot of time ringing buzzers down at Harris Hall,
Making up for all the time I lost last fall."

Debate Society Readies Year's Topic, Plans Clintiment Trip, Contest at Pen

By KATHY HACKER

The concept of guaranteed annual income will be debated nationally this year in collegiate varsity and novice tournaments.

The 18-member Debating Society, under the direction of Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English, has been researching the topic since early August in preparation for intercollegiate contests.

Although the Society has received some dozen invitations, no definite schedule has been set. However, plans are under way to send a team to a "cliniment" for novice debaters, to be held at Lehigh University on Oct. 28. The "cliniment" serves a two-fold purpose, since it consists of three rounds of actual debate, as well as informal discussions and workshops.

Still in the preliminary stages is a debate program with the Lewisburg Penitentiary, scheduled for late October.

Last year's varsity team did not participate in intercollegiate tournaments, although novice debators accepted invitations to six contests. This semester the Society hopes to sponsor a triangular debate on campus, in which two other schools will be invited to participate.

When an invitation to participate in a tournament is accepted, a four-member team is sent to the host school where it presents arguments on the year's national topic. Operating under a point system, the debaters are judged according to information (the organization and content of their proof), delivery, and general performance.

Evaluated by a panel of professors in which Dr. Merritt often participates, the teams are limited to ten minutes in which to present constructive and rebuttal speeches.

The University's novice team won a third place trophy at an intercollegiate trurnament held last year.

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Inside Story Comes Out

By ANN YONKER

Even the most casual theatergoer usually notices the feeling of magic that emanates from behind the footlights.

The story of the smalltown girl's attempts to become a famous actress is trite to the point of being "camp." There is a sequel to this story that is completely unexplored.

The Call of the Wild

How many plots depend on the antics of a novice who is **backstage** struck? College theater, with its high degree of student involvement, is a good place to find "magic" not only behind the footlights but also behind the scenes. It is entirely possible that the sound of the sewing machine and the power saw can have just as much appeal as an audience's applause.

There is a certain amount of challenge involved in making a lion costume that is loose enough to allow frantic lion-type movements and still be strong enough to withstand abuse. Try figuring out somtime how to drape a toga so that your subject looks like a Roman senator rather than a clumsy parachute wrapper.

Sadism Strikes

There is, admittedly, sometimes a sadistic satisfaction involved in smearing five or six pounds of greasepaint and powder on some poor actor's face and then sending him out to endure three hours under lights not particularly noted for comfort.

The civilized human being is really not very far at all from the Neolithic savage. This fact is clearly demonstrated in the make-up room. Barbaric face painting is still present in a somewhat latent form in the female, who has supposedly conquered this urge. But come down to the make-up room before the performance of a children's play. You may never see more contented men than those who are blissfully covering their faces with green greasepaint.

For those who are engineering-inclined, the theater provides the control board, the patch panel, and at least a million circuits to play with. However, most of us have to be content with annoying the stage manager by playing telephone with the earphones.

Satisfaction . . .

The stage crew achieves an aesthetic satisfaction by creating a forest on stage or changing one set to another in one minute and forty-even seconds with a slightly hysterical technical director standing in the wings with his stop watch.

The next time you go to the theater, don't feel sorry for the people backstage. They have just as much fun and games. And remember, they don't have to get out of make-up and costumes before the cast party.

Signs of Times Decorate Bison

By DAN VOSS

It certainly is fortunate that the Bison has seen fit to install a glittering array of neon signs on the wall behind the juke box.

In addition to enhancing the general atmosphere, the lights serve three specific functions:

. . . To help stamp out vice on campus by alluminating what used to be isolated coke date corners.

. . . To visually illustrate the last verse of "The Sounds of Silence."

. . . To provide certain vital information to the patrons.

To elaborate a bit in the third function, the signs do relay certain important facts to customers. One of them, for instance, informs us that we are in the Bison. Without that sign, many of us—freshmen in particular—could easily confuse the Bison with another campus edifice, such as Rooke Chapel.

Another sign advises us to visit the snack bar. This is a particularly useful suggestion, in that we might otherwise have come down just to listen to the juke box or to use the rest rooms.

The large graphic illustration of a bison—the animal—plays perhaps the most significant role of all. It identifies the place for those students who scored poorly on the verbal SAT's.

The Coca Cola sign adds just a touch of sadness—a memoriam to the passing of a Bucknell institution, the Cherry Coke. Grape juice and Sprite, half and half, looms as a hearty favorite to fill the gap; but for upperclassmen at least, it will never be the same.

The clock informs us all when closing time is approaching, a fact which might otherwise go unnoticed.

There is no word yet on the proposed University project to raze the Bison. It was to be moved to the present site of the tennis courts, in order to move the tennis courts to the present site of the Bison.

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Brewer Baffles Men Working on Railroad; Summer Job Leads to Useful Experience

For some, a woman's place may be in the home. But for Dayna Brewer, the only co-ed in civil engineering, a woman's place may be working on the railroad.

"I really enjoy being out of doors," Dayna said of her work for the Pennsylvania Railroad this summer.

"I was an inspector foreman," Dayna said. "This didn't involve any manual labor though. I was in charge of sub-contractors hired by the Pennsylvania Railroad, checking their work to make sure it met specifications set by the company. Being outside was great, and the experience was really useful. It was the kind of thing that was good for a summer, but I wouldn't want to do it all the time."

The summer before, Dayna worked in an office as a designer for Pennsylvania State Highway. Next summer, she plans to vacation in Europe.

"I liked science and math in high school, and my aptitude tests indicated that I should try engineering. I took courses my freshman year, and found I loved it," Dayna said when asked why she became interested in the rather unusual field for a woman.

She was treated well by the men on the railroad and no particular restrictions were made. "They weren't softer on me. The real hardship was on the men. They had to watch their language all the time. Other than that, they accepted me."

Only in one aspect did she run into any difficulty. While a tunnel was being built, "I was a horrible jinx. There's an old superstition that if a woman enters a tunnel while it's under construction, someone will die within ten days. After they had laid the floor, the jinx was off. They took me on a tour afterwards."

After graduation, Dayna plans to work in Boston. She is unsure as to what sort of job she will take, but she hopes to work for a firm. Her experience will be invaluable when she does apply. "I met a lot of people this summer, and it will be much easier to get a job because of the work I've done."

"A lot of girls are discouraged from studying engineering. It's generally considered to be strictly a man's field. But there are so many phases in which women could do well. In mechanical engineering, women would be good at designing household appliances. In civil, they would have imaginative ideas about city planning.

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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

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Summer Abroad

Murrah Travels as Pan-Am Stewardess

Molly Murrah, a junior art major who worked this summer as a Pan American World Airways stewardess, found her experience broadening but hard work and not all glamour.

Molly was one of 40 campus representatives selected by Pan Am to fly as a full-fledged stewardess during the summer. She spent four weeks in Miami undergoing extensive training before donning her gold wings to serve aboard jet clipper flights from New York to major European cities.

"The best part was getting a chance to see cities I've studied about," she said. Her travels included trips to Ireland, Scotland, London, Germany, Prague, and Paris.

During her four-day stay in London, the art enthusiast toured the Albert and Victoria Museum and the Royal Academy in addition to the usual tourist sites. Her Paris visit permitted a side-trip to the Chartres Cathedral.

"I'm looking forward to working again next summer when my flights will include South American ones," Molly said.

One of the requirements which enabled her to get the job was her fluency in a second language. "I had no confidence in my ability to speak French when I arrived in Paris," she explained, "but I was soon jabbering away with a Parisian about de Gaulle."

Molly Murrah, Pan-American summer stewardess

The French people surprised her. "I had the typical American misconception that the French were unfriendly and anti-American, but nothing could be further from the truth. Everyone was really nice."

Although being a stewardess was not all glamour, Molly feels the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. "It's hard work and you have to like people, but the opportunity for travel is incomparable." A native of Selma, Ala., Molly had already traveled extensively in the U. S. and welcomed a chance to go abroad.

She worked last summer in Taos, New Mex., a noted art colony, as a guide in an art gallery, while holding down a second job as a salesgirl in a music store. There she met "people from all over the world, usually 250 a day."

Previously, she was an arts and crafts teacher for two summers in Port Washington, N. Y., her hometown, where she doubled as a hostess in a restaurant.

Molly is a junior counselor and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the synchronized swimming team.

Overall GPA's Listed

Men's Scholastic Averages For Spring Semester '67	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.807
Delta Upsilon	2.704
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.702
Phi Kappa Psi	2.599
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.575
Independents	2.573
Kappa Delta Rho	2.538
Phi Gammo Delta	2.537
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.530
Sigma Chi	2.478
Phi Lambda Theta	2.474
Theta Chi	2.446
Kappa Sigma	2.403

Women's Scholastic Averages For Spring Semester '67	
Alpha Phi	3.009
Delta Zeta	3.006
Alpha Chi Omega	3.005
Phi Mu	2.977
Independents	2.929
Delta Delta Delta	2.838
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.792
Kappa Delta	2.737
Pi Beta Phi	2.612

Students Offered Draft Information

Several students and faculty have offered their services to students who have questions concerning the current draft law.

William Cooper, professor of economics (ext. 1247); Joseph Rodgers, associate professer of engineering (ext. 1229); Eric Jones '70 (ext. 1856); and John Mahoney '69 (542-9702) will provide advice and information on any parts of the new law as well as explain the procedures involved in obtaining the various classifications.

Renewal Deadline Set

All subscriptions to The Bucknellian which are not renewed by Oct. 16 will be deleted from the mailing list before the Oct. 19 issue. Checks for $5 are payable to The Bucknellian and should be sent to Linda Jackson, Box W461, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

Indigo Schedules Join-in Monday

The University's first Join-In will take place in Davis Gym next Monday from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Indigo, the Join-In will be conducted as an activities fair. Most of the student organizations on campus will set up booths or displays, with information about their purposes, activities, meetings, and requirements for membership.

The Join-In is designed to help freshmen become acquainted with the various clubs and activities which are open to them, learn when they meet, and how to join. All students, however, are invited.

Evaluation Help Needed

If any student is interested in working on the course evaluations project, contact Jim Soller, treasurer of S-FC. Unless there are volunteers, the evaluations will be discontinued.

Hunt Dormitory Council is sponsoring a hootennany to be held in the Sem on Wednesday, October 11 at 6:30 P.M. The performers will be various campus groups and the entire campus community is invited to participate.

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, October 5—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Corner Room of the Botany Bldg. **ARTIST SERIES:** French National Orchestra with Maurice LeRoux conducting at 8:15 p.m. in the Davis Gym.

FRIDAY, October 6—Services will be held for Jewish students and faculty members at 6:30 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. The Hilltop Theatre presents "Gold Diggers of 1935" and "Gold Diggers of 1937" at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium. "The Escape" gameroom will open at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church. The DU senior-underclass football game will be held at 4 p.m. at Davis Gym.

SATURDAY, October 7— "B.U. BE-IN," sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hunt Rec Room.

SUNDAY, October 8—The Sunday Class will meet at 9:30 a.m in the New Dorm Pit. Chapel speaker will be Dr. Charles H. Watts II at 10:45 a.m. in Rooke Chapel. The Interfraternity Council will sponsor open houses from 2 to 5 p.m. Catholic Services will be held at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

MONDAY, October 9—The Debate Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Library.

TUESDAY, October 10—The Young Men's Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room A102 Coleman Hall.

WEDNESDAY, October 11—Catholic Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Chancel.

Anyone wishing to place an announcement on the calendar should contact Mary McGoldrick at ext. 1145.

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 5 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Alumni Return

Football Game vs. Lehigh Highlights Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend will be highlighted by the football game with Lehigh University and the annual Homecoming parade.

The Middle Atlantic Conference game with Lehigh will be the 45th Homecoming game and will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Presentation of the queen and her court will precede the game.

Other athletic events scheduled for the weekend include a freshman football game with Lycoming College Friday at 3 p.m. and a soccer game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with Colgate University.

The Homecoming parade will begin downtown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and will include floats by the fraternities, sororities, and independents, the Bucknell Marching Band, and marching bands from Williamsport, Lewisburg, William Tennent, Central Dauphin, and Elizabethtown Area High Schools.

In addition to the freshman football game, Homecoming activity on Friday includes a meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association and the Homecoming round-up of the Bison Club at 8 p.m. i nthe Hotel Lewisburger.

Special guests on campus during the weekend will include members of the football teams of 25 and 50 years ago and alumni members of the Bison Band. These groups will be introduced at the all-University luncheon in Davis Gym at 11:45 a.m.

Several other special events are scheduled for Saturday. High school age children of alumni returning for the weekend will have an opportunity to obtain information concerning college admissions procedures at a meeting conducted by the admissions staff at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The Bison Club will hold a breakfast at the University cafeteria at 8 a.m.

The Engineering Alumni Association will hold a dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Lewisburg Club, and the all-campus dance will begin at 9 p.m. in Davis Gym. Music will be provided by Bruce Paterson and his orchestra. The dance will be highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court and the awarding of trophies for floats and residence hall decorations.

Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, president of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, will preach the sermon at tthe 10:45 preach the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. services Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and freshmen women from 3rd and 4th Harris prepare Homecoming float. (Photo by Ron Karr)

S-FC Committee to Restudy Recommendation on Comps

By DIANE SUMMERS

Student-Faculty Congress last night sent a proposal from the Academic Advisory Committee recommending changes in comprehensive examinations back to the committee for further study.

The S-FC also tabled a proposed resolution concerning the present policy of recognition of new campus organizations.

William Reinhart, chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee, introduced the committee report, which pointed out drawbacks in the comprehensive exam. The report noted that as a result of the lack of severity in grading this exam, the comprehensive fails to separate the competent form the incompetent student in terms of his major, and that the rapid turnover of the faculty and significant changes in course content in a four year period make the exam inequitable.

The committee also indicated that the comprehensive is a more accurate test of competence in some departments than in others.

The committtee concluded that the comprehensive exam should be an optional requirement for graduation, leaving the decision up to the individual departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. Each department should also determine whether a student must pass the exam to graduate and what this passing grade would be.

The debate that followed indicated the inconsistency between the committee's statement of the problems and their proposals, and for this reason the report was returned to the committee for further study.

Following the meeting, Reinhart said, "the hopes of correcting the many inequities in the comprehensives seem very dim at this point. We realize that a suggestion to eliminate the comprehensive exam completely, because of this, will not, however, be welcome by the faculty to any degree, yet we honestly feel that this is perhaps the only solution. Some form of senior evaluation is deemed necessary by the faculty, and at present, the comprehensives are the only way they see that they can perform this task. The fact remains, however, that the committee does not feel that the comprehensives fulfill this duty."

Robert Feir, junior class president, proposed the resolution urging the changing of the present recognition policy for new campus groups to a system whereby new organizations would simply register with the S-FC, rather than submit to them for approval. Because of lack of time, the resolution was tabled.

Ahearn's Death Probed by Officials; Gas Inhalation Believed Responsible

The University and the Federal Food and Drug Administration are investigating the death here Tuesday afternoon of Joseph F. Ahearn, 21-year-old junior.

Ahearn's death was declared unnatural and accidental by Union County Coroner Dr. William J. Barrison Jr. following an autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. David Mikhail, pathologist at Evangelical Community Hospital.

Death was due to acute asphyxia caused by inhaling excessive amounts of carbon dioxide and other additives. The liquid gas, marketed and sold commercially under the name "Frostee," is used for frosting cocktail glasses.

Ahearn was riding in a car with Jack L. Lesher '70 and Terry J. Allen '70, returning from Milton. He was inhaling the gas in the automobile, according to a University statement. When he appeared ill, the other students took him to the dispensary, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:30 p.m. by Dr. Erwin G. Degling, associate University physician, who informed the youth's parents.

There is no indication yet that the substance inhaled was Freon 12 which killed an 11-year-old girl in Greenwich, Conn. Oct. 2. Carbon dioxide is a component of freon. John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, said he would ask the chemistry department to analyze the contents of a can of the gas.

The label on the can indicates that the contents include a "special formula liquid gas" which is "non-toxic" and "harmless."

Ahearn, of 39 Matthews St., Binghampton, N. Y., was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ahearn. An English major, he was a graduate of Binghamton Central High School and Blair Academy, where he did one year of post graduate work. Also surviving are younger twin brothers, both students at Blair. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Binghamton.

AWS Abolishes Freshman Duckwalk; Annual Tradition Deemed Derogatory

Associated Women Students, last week, abolished the annual freshman duckwalk.

According to AWS president Barbara Lilly, the primary reason for the move was because of "the derogatory treatment of the freshmen." Barbara said that another reason for abolishing this tradition was that "too many people are getting injured."

Before reaching a final decision Senate conducted a poll among freshmen and fraternity presidents. Both groups supported Senate's belief that the tradition should be abolished. Barbara reported that the fraternity presidents felt that "the duckwalk was a bother, and they didn't like to see people getting hurt." They also felt that there was no effective way of controlisng it.

Officials Reveal Financial Needs; $16,250,000 Urgently Required

The "best estimates" of the administration and Board of Trustees place the University's immediate, urgent needs at $16,250,000.

These figures were revealed to students for the first time last Friday at a luncheon attended by a group of student leaders, including officers and organization presidents.

The figures are preliminary and have been developed in planning for the capital funds campaign to be kicked off next May. The actual goal will not be set before the trustees meet in December, and probably not until later. It will be based largely on a series of screening meetings around the country designed to determine the University's fund-raising potential.

First priority has been given to the University Forum (student center), and the cost is estimated at $3.75 million.

Total immediate physical plant needs amount to $11.25 million for library facility expansion ($2.625 million), a creative arts building ($1.25 million), and an engineering and computer facility ($1.25 million). Lower down on the priority list are $1 million for library facility expansion and $1.375 million for undergraduate dormitories.

Faculty in both the life sciences and engineering have been lobbying for more complete and modern facilities for several years. A computer center has been planned as a part of the last development campaign but was dropped. Library expansion is expected to take the form of underground stacks extending directly below and out from the present structure in an L-shape.

The creative arts building would be erected to replace the present Music and Arts Building which would, according to present plans, be razed to provide a location for the University Forum.

Immediate endowment needs come to an additional $5 million. Of this, $3.5 million would go to faculty salaries and endowed professorships, and the remainder would be allocated to scholarships and fellowships.

The University's deferred needs, according to the figures revealed last week, total another $16,515,000. Included in this total are physical science and geology buildings ($2.1 million; more residences, primarily for graduate and married students ($3.-215 million; a new wing for Davis Gym, a field house, and hockey rink ($2 million; $1.2 million for library improvement, instructional equipment, and plant renovation; and $8 million for endowment.

Allen asked the class officers to consider converting their class gift—which usually is less than $3,000—into a reunion gift, which could multiply greatly over a period of years through investment and additions to the principal. He noted that the University must establish a tradition of annual giving by its alumni.

S-FC Seeks Recruiters

A second meeting will be held next Tuesday evening for students interested in working for the Student-Faculty Congress recruiting service.

Those students who attended the meeting Oct. 3 will not have to go to next week's meeting, according to Gilbert Holmes '69, who is running the project.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

SDS Plans Speak-out

Students for Democratic Society will sponsor an all-night speak-out next Monday.

The film **Who Owns Tony Largus** which depicts the political problem of conscientious objection, will be shown at 1 a.m. Following the film, issues such as military obligation and the draft will be discussed. The remainder of the night will be devoted to discussion and underground films of five to ten minutes in length.

Associated Women Students has granted permission for women students to attend. Women will be admitted to their residences during the 12 midnight break before the discussion and during a program break at 3 a.m.

Durgin Resigns, Leaves Campus

Paul M. Durgin '69 has resigned as vice president of the Student-Faculty Congress and chief announcer of radio station WVBU and has left campus for personal reasons.

He left Tuesday and expects to return for the second semester of 1968-69.

Durgin has also served as president of the class of 1969 and of the Men's Coordinating Council.

Leopards Surprise Bisons By Dominating Second Half

By KEN WERNICK

Journeying to Lafayette College last Saturday, the Thundering Herd suffered an unexpected jolt in their quest for a Middle Atlantic Conference championship. The Bisons, 1-0 in league play before the game, were upset by the Leopards 21-6.

It seemed like the Bisons were off and running to their second consecutive MAC victory. Holding the Lafayette offensive platoon to a mere eight plays for one period, the Herd made two penetrations into Leopard territory—one drive which was stopped by a Lafayette goal-line stand on the Leopard four yard line.

Bison Drive Stops

The Bisons' first drive began following the opening kick-off at the BU 18. Three first downs and 13 plays later they were forced to relinquish the ball at the Lafayette 41 when a Frank Arentowicz plunge missed a first down by inches on a fourth and two situation.

Minutes later the Bisons again had the ball and were forced to punt on a fourth and one situation (on the BU 25). Sam Havrilak punted the ball 30 yards, but an alert Dick Weaver recovered a Leopard fumble on the play, and the Herd was on the way to their most sustained drive of the afternoon. With Havrilak leading the squad with his short passes and end runs, the Orange and Blue had a fourth and one play on the Leopard 4 . . . but that was as far as the Herd could penetrate.

In the second quarter, the Bisons broke the scoreless deadlock. However, instead of coming on a sustained drive like they had evidenced in the first stanza, the touchdown came on an 80 yard pass play from Havrilak to Bruce Smith, on the Bisons' second play from scrimmage. Doug Marinak's placement was low, but the Thundering Herd was ahead, 6-0, and seemed in control of the ball game.

Six minutes later, a most unusual thing happened. Lafayette scored. For the first time in two and one-half games, the Leopards had reached paydirt. The fans went wild—and for good reason. Their Leopards were now leading the favored Bisons at halftime, 7-6.

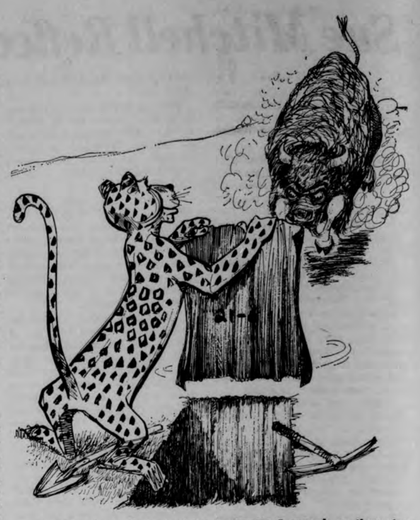
Leopards Build Lead

As the game progressed in the second half, the Bison dominance of the early stages was quickly losing its grip on the inspired Leopard gridmen. With 1:09 remaining in the third period, Lafayette showed that they weren't kidding about upsetting the Bisons, as quarterback Gerry Facciani faked a pass and ran into the BU endzone from the four yard line to cap an eight play drive. The Thundering Herd found themselves behind 14-6, and time was running out.

It didn't take Lafayette long to nail down the victory. With only a minute and a half gone in the final period, the Leopards scored their third touchdown. Lafayette's running star, sub Rick Zimmers, shot off right tackle to run six yards to paydirt. The Leopard drive had started on the Bison 25, when Havrilak, who was back to punt, fumbled the ball and the Leopards recovered.

Herd Awaits Homecoming

The loss left the Bisons with a 1-3 overall record. They have journeyed to three schools (Boston U., Cornell, and Lafayette), and have made each school's first home game a success. In Memorial Stadium, though, the Herd has won the only game played there to this point. Saturday, the Bisons will perform to a Homecoming crowd against the Engineers from Lehigh.



"El Toro" was the cry of the Lafayette Leopards as they stopped the charging Bisons, 21-6. It was Lafayette's first victory of the 1967 season. (Reprinted from Lafayette program)

Booters Outscore Scarlet Knights, 3-1 In Most Impressive Showing to Date

By ERIC RIESS

"This was our best game of the year", was the comment by coach Craig Reynolds as the team returned from a 3-1 victory over Rutgers University last Saturday.

Coach Reynolds had nothing but praise for the Bison soccermen, as they won their third game against only one loss. "We were talking, and we were working together. It was just a fine effort by every member of the team." It was such a "fine effort" that Coach Reynolds was unable to pick out any standout players.

Although the game was not decided until the overtime period the Bisons definitely outplayed the Rutgers team. The first half was scoreless, although the Bisons outshot their opponents 13-5. Co-captain Art Kurz started the scoring, when at 20 minutes of the third period he scored on a penalty kick.

This lead was short lived as Tony Yancona tied it up for Rutgers at 25 seconds of the fourth period. The Bisons continued to outplay their foe, but at the end of regulation time the score was still 1-1.

In the overtime period the breaks started to favor the Herd. At 2:34 of the first overtime, left winger Jeff Kline scored what proved to be the winning goal. Dave Rath added on insurance goal at four minutes of the first overtime. The way the Bisons were playing a two goal lead was more than enough to hold on to the victory.

In fact, they so dominated play that they outshot their opponents 27-10.

Coach Reynolds is unsure about his starting lineup for this week's game. In the game two weeks ago against Gettysburg, there were several injuries to starters that may keep them out of action this week. But if these men are unable to play, the replacements who were used and did a fine job against Rutgers, will get the starting nod again.

Fiji Kickers Advance; TX Victor in Handball

By DAN VOSS

Phi Gamma Delta established themselves as a heavy favorite for the League One intramural soccer championship this week, while the "G" team—Trax and Kress Undergrounds — consolidated its hold on the top rung in the freshman circuit.

Theta Chi clinched the League Two handball championship yesterday by defeating Sig Ep in a thriller, 12-15, 15-9, 16-14.

Meanwhile, the other upperclass soccer loop was idled by the prevailing Bucknell meteorological phenomenon — rain. Washed out Tuesday, they'll try again this afternoon.

The Fijis boosted their record to 3-0-2 by tying TKE 1-1 on Monday and then winning yesterday's crucial encounter with the Independents, 1-0, on Craig Walters' third quarter tally.

The Independents had trounced Sig Ep on Monday, 5-1, as Morgan Reisacher scored twice in the opening five minutes. Sig Ep, winless in five outings, has lost three games 1-0. Also on Monday, Kappa Sig and Theta Chi fought to a scoreless standoff Brian Fox netted a left-footer from the edge of the penalty box to push F past B, 1-0; and Jim Snyder got his fifth goal of the season to pace the well-balanced G team's offensive in a 3-0 win over A.

Yesterday, DU and Theta Chi moved into a second-place tie behind Phi Gam by defeating Kappa Sig and TKE, 3-1 and 2-0, respectively. Will Gray scored twice for DU, while Harold Pressburg registered a pair of goals in the first half as G downed F, 3-2, to stay unbeaten. C triumphed over A, 2-0.

E defeated A for the freshman tennis title. Sammy beat Phi Psi for one upperclass championship, and Phi Gam will meet the Independents for the other. The playoff is slated next week.

Intramural director Bus Blum has announced that there will be no sign-up workouts for cross country and wrestling this fall. Runners should check the revised 2.7 mile course, posted in the locker room. It was altered to avoid a confrontation with the Reading Railroad.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Well, I know we were supposed to kill Lafayette, but these things happen, you know. I mean, just because they hadn't scored a point in their first two games doesn't mean that they **can't score.** And just because their defense had given up 70 points in their first two games shouldn't mean that they can't hold us to just **six.**

What did you say about spirit? Spirit, smirit. Listen, baby, this is a team that **knows how to win.** Yes, sir. Did you see how we looked when we beat Gettysburg? Well, so we collapsed in the second and third quarters. We came back to win, didn't we?

Besides, we've had a lot of injuries and things. Yes, I know other teams do too, but you can't compare teams that way anyhow. There isn't much that you can do if the breaks go against you anyway.

Now listen—I can tell you for sure that we're going to beat Lehigh. First of all, this is Homecoming weekend, you know. The team will be up for the game, and they'll be playing before a cheering home crowd and all that. I know that Bucknell students don't usually cheer that loud, but when you put a lot of them together you're bound to hear something, aren't you?

What? Oh yeah, Lehigh. They lost all nine of their games last year, and we killed them, 45-0. Completely demolished them. They're probably going to be so scared coming in here that we'll beat them even worse. Just because they threw a little scare into Penn and Rutgers doesn't mean that they can scare us.

Talk about being scared, did you hear the way Lafayette yelled when they scored their first touchdown of the season and went ahead of us, 7-6? They were so damn scared that we were going to hold them scoreless again that they just went wild. I guess they sort of went crazy after that, or something, because they sure played over their heads for the rest of the game.

Anyway, be sure to come and watch the game Saturday. You know that Bucknell teams always play better at home, and we really should beat Lehigh. Even if we don't, there's always some parties after the game.

Herd Hosts Engineers

Lehigh Geared for Battle

By ED LORENZEN

It is pre-season. The MAC football coaches are checking their schedule of opponents for the big season ahead. They come to Lehigh, chuckle, and continue down the list. Good ole Lehigh —the Doormats of the MAC.

It is now the second week of October. The Lehigh Engineers have slaughtered Ithaca (which was to be expected), given Penn a strong battle, 23-35, and scared the pants off a powerful Rutgers squad, 7-14.

The coaches are no longer chuckling.

When you take a look at Lehigh on paper, you can understand why they were predicted to go nowhere fast this season. Their starting backfield contains only one letterman; the offensive line is just average; they have a great pair of ends. Defensively, they have a small line and an inexperienced secondary.

A look at the backfield situation in greater detail reveals a suberb quarterback in Rich Laubach who set 4 passing marks for Lehigh last season. He's not a threat to run but is a terror with his passing arm. So far this season he has completed 29 of 70 passes for 405 yards and one touchdown. These statistics are not particularly impressive, so to explain the fine showing of the Engineers so far, this campaign we have to look elsewhere.

Art Ranfro, a linebacker, is being counted on heavily in the defensive plans of the Lehigh Engineers. Lehigh comes to Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The "elsewhere" is the surprising running game. Tailback Mike Leib wingback Tom Tootell (or Frank Cavagnaro), and fullback Leigh Kirby are all relatively small, but we "outcondition, outhustle and outhit everyone else," says the 5' 9" 190 pounder. "As long as we continue to do that, we can beat anyone on the remainder of our schedule."

Dick, an honor student from Egg Harbor, New Jersey, majoring in accounting, plans to attend a graduate school of business administration at Harvard, Stanford, or Wharton. He chose Bucknell for his undergraduate school because, "I wanted to attend a small, co-educational eastern school with a good academic reputation and a good football team."

Despite plans to pursue a career in business, Dick plans to remain active in athletics. "The summer before my freshman year, I helped instruct a high school team in the fundamentals of football. It was a rewarding experience which I really enjoyed, and I feel that I must work as a coach, even if on the midget level."

At the close of the present grid campaign, Dick will assume his duties as co-captain of Coach William Yeoman's wrestling team, a position he held last year.

This past summer he married the former Elizabeth Elmer, a student at Susquehanna University, who plans to be a teacher upon graduation.

sophomores who were given the tremendous burden of stepping into starting positions. They have responded admirably. Tootell has carried 15 times for 114 yards (7.6 yards per carry) while Cavagnaro has carried 44 times for 137 yards (3.1 yard average). Tight end Ron Matalavage (6', 210) and captain, split end Rich Miller help to give the Engineers a balanced attack with their fine pass reception. Miller, who holds all Lehigh pass catching records of any importance, is a man to watch.

Sophomores dominate the defensive backfield as well as the line. Fred Bergdoll is the most highly touted of the trio, which is considered to have the speed-and then some—but they are small, averaging 5'9" in height.

The paltry total of 14 points which they surrendered to Rutgers gives a good indication of how the eight starting sophomores are progressing. Still, they have only worked together in three games; an offense which mixes up its plays well should be able to solve their defensive strategy.

They have demonstrated an ability to score, as witnessed in the Penn game. A hustling, all-out defensive effort by the Bisons is a must if they intend to contain the well-balanced Engineer offense.

Lafayette Defeats Frosh, 20-13

By DON COHEN

Three final period scores by Lafayette snatched a seemingly sure opening game victory from the frosh football team last Friday at Fisher Field in Easton, Pennsylvania. The Bisons, led by the passing of quarterback Greg Doviak and the running of tailback Paul Gilewicz, built up a 13-0 first half lead with scores in each of the opening stanzas and maintained this advantage until the leopards struck three times within ten minutes in the closing period.

The Blue and Orange drew first blood with a 65 yard march mid-way through the first quarter. Wingback Art Dixon exploded for a 50 yard burst on an off-tackle trap and then Doviak hit Tom Ficklin on a ten yard sideline flip. In the next stanza Doviak engineered a brilliant 95 yard scoring drive and capped the march himself with a 15 yard sprint to the corner of the end zone. Frank Martino's conversion was bood and the Bisons led 13-0.

In the final period, however, Bucknell's inability to move the ball, gave Lafayette numerous opportunities. The Leopard's first break came when a Bucknell holding penalty gave them a first down deep in Bison territory, and four plays later Mike Donofrio bucked over from the one. With approximately seven minutes remaining Dorofrio scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 35 yard run. Lafayette appeared to have the game wrapped-up with a tally with four minutes to play, but Doviak moved the team down to the Lafayette 35 only to have his next pass intercepted.

Captain Kaufmann Excels On or Off Field

By TYLER WALTHERS

By the end of the winter sports season, senior Dick Kaufmann will have captained six varsity athletic teams in high school and college. In addition, he has been a member of the Men's Judicial Board, served as a house officer in Phi Gamma Delta, and is currently president of Omicron Delta Kappa (men's leadership honorary), vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a member of Delta Mu Delta (business honorary).

However, the example that he sets as captain of the '67 Bison football squad will noticeably affect the greatest number of persons. Many football teams are captained by a player whose duties involve leading the squad in calisthenics, calling the coin toss, and discussing penalties with the referee. Kaufmann's credentials as a player are unquestioned, but the all-MAC defensive end feels that his responsibility as captain is "to be a go-between for the coaching staff and team members."

"If there is any dissension, we try and bring it out in the open and resolve the problem. This serves the function of changing any temporary bad attitudes so that the entire team is ready by kickoff time Saturday."

By college standards, the majority of Bucknell's players are

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I 'Bin' Swinging

By NANCY GROMINGER

You should have been there. It couldn't have been Bucknell, that's all there was to it. Everybody was blowing his mind to the tune of "The Teddy Bear's Picnic." And nobody felt like a moron doing it.

I never saw so much sober smiling in my life. The place was packed to capacity and then some. No, one cared if it was two to a seat, just so that you could hear it. This was better than anything we had ever heard before. It was personal and the performer was one of us and we were grateful for him. Maybe you couldn't have heard a pin drop but there was no place for one to fall anyway. That's beside the point—silence would have been oppressive.

Nicotine Sacrifice

Like a magnet he drew us to him and we all sat there under the electric force. In reverence I decided not to light my cigarette and took it out of my mouth. I was almost afraid to move, for fear the spell would break. The poignancy of it was almost too painful to listen to, but somehow in a masochistic way you cried and ached for more.

I don't know what it was. Maybe it was the minor key or something. Or just the unreality of listening to somebody that good when you hadn't known quite what to expect. His hands moved so rapidly that you couldn't quite figure out mechanically what he was doing, but it didn't matter. The web was weaving itself around the tables and into the hearts of everyone until we were all caught in it.

Ira's Ovation

Ira Packman just got here but he was an old friend of nearly everyone and there must have been well over a hundred in the crowd. If he wasn't their friend before, they know him now anyway.

It would seem obvious to anyone who was lucky enough to be inside the Coalbin last Saturday night that they had just lived through something amazing. There was much more to it than the fact that Ira Packman received the first standing ovation in the history of the Coalbin.

People were smiling. People were singing. Unabashed emotion danced on four walls and jumped merrily on the tables. All the spirit in us came out. We knew we had it in us. We warm the bleachers like wet electric blankets every home game and assume our finest cool. If you utter a sound it's as if you were an uncultured slob, which is hardly what should happen at a football game.

Why is it that freshmen, who are on the bottom of the rope and have all the reason in the world to be miserable, are the most enthusiastic people we ever see? They've got all the worst to take—they have to jump blindly, head first, into something and come out swimming with the rest of us floating faces. And they beat us.

I wonder, I wonder why it is that they all have it. Spirit. And more, why they all lose it.

O'Malleyism Strikes Campus: Franchise Lost; Watts Broadcasts as Angry Mob Storms Hill

By DAN VOSS

The entire campus is in a state of shock. Cries of "They can't do it; they just can't do it." are reverberating from fourth Larison to the watchtower of Bertrand Library.

Many coeds are wet-eyed as they trudged up the hill to classes this morning. The usual banter was missing as the guys filed to classes.

Instead of playing the alma mater this evening at 5:30, Rooke Chapel will play taps.

"Two days before Homecoming, no less!" one distraught Sem Gem lamented. "I just can't believe they did it!"

A spokesman for the University Treasury Department reportedly answered her, "Well, you have only yourselves to blame. Our course of action was dictated by purely financial considerations; student interest and support will be much greater at the new site. We had to do it."

What did they do?

It seems almost inconceivable that any student wouldn't know by now the cause of the near-chaotic conditions on campus. The Bisons have been moved to Butte, Montana!

In a brief but emotionally-charged address at 9:53 a.m. EDT today on the emergency WVBU Conelrad airband, President Charles H. Watts sadly confirmed the rumor which had paralyzed the University an hour earlier.

"It is with deep regret that I inform the students of Bucknell University that the franchise of our Bison football team has been transferred to the Butte University of Advanced Potato-Growing Techniques, effective immediately," he announced.

Obviously moved, the president continued, "I have done everything in my power to forestall the shift until after Homecoming, but we now have no choice but to abide by it."

Disbelieving, angry mobs of students began to congregate around the central mall. Some bore placards with slogans such as "Bring Back the Bisons," "We

(Continued on Page 7)

New Left Novels Oppose Authority

Joseph Heller, Catch 22, Dell. 1961, 443 pages. Thomas Pynchon, V, Modern Library, 1962. 492 pages. Ken Kesey, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Viking/Compass, 1962, 311 pages.

'CBS Reports,' the weekly TV news program, recently covered the 'New Left' and listed the three novels above as the favorites of the group. To judge by its recent convention, the National Conference for New Politics, the New Left membership ranges from Black Power advocates and White Radicals all the way across to Catholic pacifists and love-flower hippies.

Left Face!

It is the youngest political grouping around today—most of its members are under 30—the most vociferous, and probably the most courageous. 'CBS Reports' suggested that the strong appeal of these three far-out books for the young New Leftists is in their open violent opposition to authority, to militarism, and to the duly constituted establishment — sentiments which the young radicals supposedly share.

Then, the program went on to concede that the three novels are works of genuine talents if not geniuses. They most certainly are, but the explanation of their appeal to the young activists is not as simple as that.

What the program should have done was to use this standard of literary choice in its later comparison of the New Left with the old. The Old Left was forged in the Depression and came of age in the Spanish Civil War, and one of its touchstone books was Ernest Hemingway's **To Have and Have Not.** Published in 1937, this story of the 'haves' and 'have nots' in Key West, Florida was not Hemingway's section of the novel was pubular, but it had a unique importance for the Old Left: it represented the most complete literary commitment to the fight against Fascism by the greatest literary figure of that time. One section of the noved was published in the first edition of the **Sunday Worker,** and Hemingway himself was in Spain at the time.

Smuggle at Leisure

Harry Morgan, the protagonist of **To Have and Have Not,** owns a fast cabin cruiser but is still in the same economic bind as 90 percent of his fellow Americans. He takes to smuggling and gunrunning when there aren't enough fishing parties—he has a wife and three children to support—and then moves up, out of necessity not greed, to the big league of smuggling Chinese from Cuba to the U.S. at a thousand dollars a man.

He loses an arm in gunfight. Morgan is no hero—and no patriot—but he tries to stay out of politics. When a group of Cuban revolutionaries commandeer his boat and try to sail to Cuba, he makes his stand—stump and all —and ends up limping back to the Keys with a boat full of corpses and his own life seeping out of three wounds.

The Coast Guard captain who had picked up the boat is trying to make Harry comfortable, but Morgan insists on talking:

"A man," Harry Morgan said. "one man alone ain't got. No man alone now." He stopped. "No matter how, a man alone ain't got no bloody fucking chance."

He shut his eyes. It had taken him a long time to get out and it had taken him all of his life to learn it.

Constant Cutting

That was the commitment the Old Left had been waiting for: the call to comradeship, Union Forever, Front Populaire. It almost worked in Spain and it did work in World War II. The Cold War killed it then but I doubt if it would have mattered, for this is the striking difference between the Old Left and the new: the heroes in these New Left novels all fight, live and die as if to prove the opposite point—that one man alone can do it; a man alone does have a fighting chance. AND HE CAN WIN!

This is not to say that the protagonists of the Heller, Kesey, and Pynchon novels are loners, alienated from society, and insistent on being alone. Their worlds do not lend themselves to easy or lasting comradeships, and the repressive systems in which they are held captives are always cutting away at their group.

When they are isolated and fighting alone, they still will not let up—tomorrow may bring them allies. In Heller's **Catch 22,** a relentless commander keeps sending the U.S. bombers from his Italian base further and further into Rumania, ignoring rotation, numbers of missions, and all other rights of the pilots and crews until only Yosarian, the protagonist, is left the sole survivor of the original group. (Actually, another pilot has survived and gotten free after first making his crew bail out, at the end of a flight, dumping his plane into the sea, and then set out on a well-stocked raft with compass and paddle for Sweden. At the novel's end, Yosarian has heard from him and starts out on the same route.)

Nut in Nest

The man in **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** never breaks out of the mental institution but keeps on fighting with a faith and persistance that deserves freedom and reunion with mankind. This free world he seeks does not appear to be sane or inviting to Benny Profane in Pynchon's **V.** Benny and the many people he meets so casually seem to be segregated in an underworld that has its manhole covers tightly pinned down. Benny is a schlemiel, Yossarian is a kook, and the frenzied captive of the cuckoo's nest is a nut —so it would seem on the surface. Why don't they quit then? Lie down; be dead.

Does the ghetto sniper think he's a lonely guerilla? In the Sierra Haestra? On an Algiers housetop? Sure, Fidel made it; so did Bourmedienne. But that

(Continued on Page 9)

American Civil Liberties Union Forms N. Central Pa. Chapter

Ideas, beliefs, action, organization, and people. These are the components of the American Civil Liberties Union, a national organization with a sudden relevancy to Bucknell University.

Last summer Dr. James M. Heath, assistant professor of classics, was elected president of the North Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the ACLU.

The ACLU is a non-partisan organization which encourages and defends free speech, strives to insure individual liberties, and support equal administration of the laws.

"The ACLU does not initiate problems," Dr. Heath emphasized. "It takes up issues and attempts to solve them." It does not, he said, "seek members fighting a particular cause."

Composed of approximately 50 members, the North Central Pennsylvania Chapter strives to influence local legislatures. As Dr. Heath pointed out, most of the ACLU's activities are concentrated in the major cities of each state. In an attempt to reach "possible problems in the smaller towns," chapters such as the North Central Pennsylvania one have been organized.

Dr. Heath does not foresee any active or organized participation in the ACLU by University students. However, students may independently join at a cost of three dollars per year, which includes a one-year subscription to **Civil Liberties,** the organization's monthly publication.

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Brilliance Lights Gym as Istomin Strikes

By PETER DURFEE

There are really very few times when one can honestly say that a concert has that extra spark which turns a highly competent performance into a truly memorable one. However, this was the case last Thursday night when L'Orchestre National Francais, conducted by Maurice LeRoux, performed Mussorgsky's **Pictures at an Exhibition.**

The program opened with two orchestral selections from Berlioz' **Romeo et Juliette.** I was immediately struck by the quality of sound the orchestra was able to produce, even in Davis Gym. The violins were bright, full, and precise; the low strings were clear and solid. The wind players seemed to have a marvelous tone, but I was especially impressed with the first clarinetist in this opening work. Indeed, the quality of sound was a center of attention all evening.

Though beautifully played, the Berlioz excerpts somehow failed to achieve a real emotional impact. The whole symphony is, of course, much longer and is scored for soloists, choruses, and orchestra. The selections that were played come as an orchestral interlude between the two last scenes. They are very exciting pieces but, like most excerpts, they lose something when they are taken out of context.

The next work on the program was Beethoven's **Fourth Piano Concerto,** one of the most beautifully lyric of all concertos, Eugene Istomin, a young American pianist, was the soloist.

The performance was neither in the charming Viennese manner, nor the profound North German manner of performing Beethoven. Rather, it emphasized a cosmopolitan, lyric sophistication, as typically French as it was convincing.

Istomin did an excellent job, especially in the subdued second movement and in the brilliant final movement cadenza.

The performance again, however, seemed to lack something; perhaps the main problem this time was the acoustics. The gym's bigger-than-life resonances are just not suited for a rather small-scaled concerto, and certainly do not make it any easier for the piano and orchestra to stage together. Some of the solo passages for piano, as well as the chamber-like sections for piano and winds, lost the grace and delicacy which are so much a part of this concerto.

The orchestra and soloist did their best, however, and the performance was a very good one.

After intermission, it was a different story. The brilliant orchestral tone, which could not really show off in the Berlioz, and which was at times a bit too brilliant for Beethoven, was perfect for the **Pictures.**

The acoustics, which robbed the quiet passages of their intimacy in the two previous works, added even more grandeur to the great orchestral climaxes of Ravel's orchestration. (The **Pictures at an Exhibition** were originally a set of piano pieces written by the Russian composer, Mussorgsky, and were later orchestrated by the French composer, Ravel.)

The conductor seemed here to feel more at home with music that was more French.

It was a thrilling performance. The playing and conducting were inspiring. The orchestral sound was magnificent. The brasses, especially, gave a textbook example of how French brasses really should sound: crisp, clear, and incisive. The many solo passages were done flawlessly (the trumpet solo was particularly memorable). And the final picture, the **Great Gate of Kiev,** was breathtaking.

Campus Physicists Reveal All; Franchise Lost

(Continued from Page 6)

Promise We'll Cheer if our Bisons are Here," "Raze the Bump," and "Down With Walter O'Malleyism!"

O'Malley, famed baseball entrepreneur, established professional precedent for the uprooting of a sports team from its traditional home in 1957 when he moved the then Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles. A preliminary examination of NCAA and NIT records, however, indicates that such a move is unprecedented on the collegiate gridiron scene.

The University spokesman, pressed for more specific reasons for the move, cited experimental evidence. "In the first place," he said, "interest in Bucknell football is on the wane. To support this assertion, let me now publish the results of an experiment recently conducted by the physics department.

"Two weks ago, at the Gettysburg game," he went on, "seventeen physics students took independent decibel measurements in the stands during the Bisons' last - minute drive to the winning touchdown.

"Fourteen got no readings at all, and tape recordings later confirmed that the trace sounds on the other three graphs were attributed not to the noise of B.U. rooters, but to that of occasional popcorn hawkers.

"In a control experiment conducted the previous evening at the Lewisburg-Mifflinburg high school game," he drove the point home, "a much smaller crowd produced 43 per cent higher decibel readings on all 17 machines."

Homecoming float construction has come to a standstill. Unfinished paper mache Bisons loom like sombre spectres up and down Fraternity Row. Discontented students continue to mill. Buildings are being stoned. Students are becoming stoned. Further violence seems imminent.

The campus police are contemplating action.

C.A. Projects Conference

By BETSY SANDEL

Recognized for its creativity in initiating new programs, the Christian Association has launched a new project, the Careers Conference, tentatively set for February.

Under the leadership of sophomores Bonnie Burns and Rita Torres, Careers Conference is an effort to acquaint University students with the many vocations open to college graduates.

Invitations to alumni, as well as suggestions from students, will furnish the committee with speakers for the conference. The committee is seeking alumni to discuss experiences in their vocations with students.

The major purpose of the Conference is to help students investigate the career opportunities open to them in their major fields of sudy. "Since many Bucknell students don't know what they'rs doing or where they're going, it was felt that something such as the Careers Conference was needed," Bonnie said. "Although many high schools have similar programs, the high school careers conference is limited in scope for the college-bound student."

Student interest is particularly important in the success of this program. If there is evidence of interest this year, the Conference will probably be continued as a biennial event.

Dr. David H. Wilder, assistant professor of psychology and director of the counseling service, is the program's faculty advisor.

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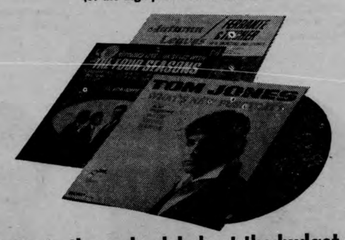

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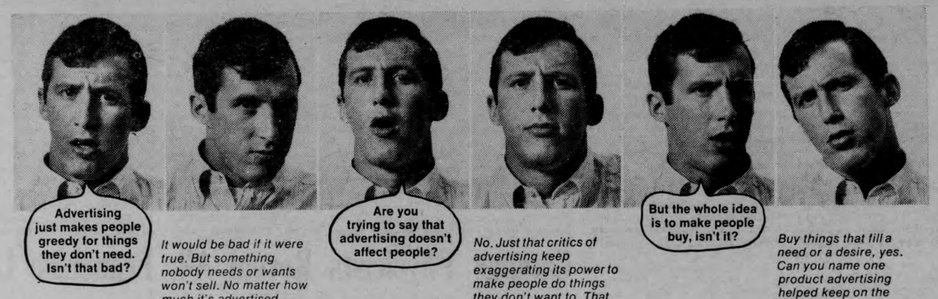
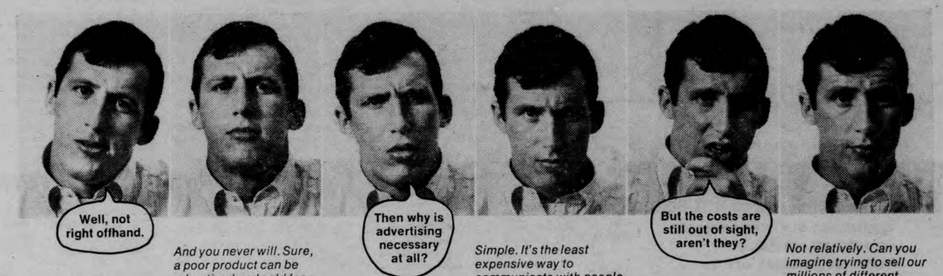

Advertising just makes people greedy for things they don't need. Isn't that bad?
Are you trying to say that advertising doesn't affect people?
But the whole idea is to make people buy, isn't it?

It would be bad if it were true. But something nobody needs or wants won't sell. No matter how much it's advertised.

No. Just that critics of advertising keep exaggerating its power to make people do things they don't want to. That doesn't happen.

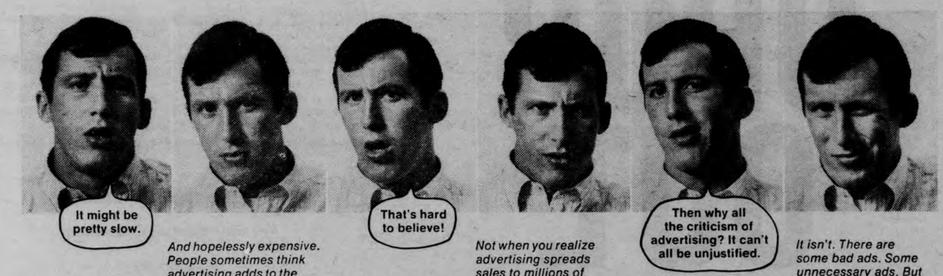
Buy things that fill a need or a desire, yes. Can you name one product advertising helped keep on the market that wasn't needed or wanted?



And you never will. Sure, a poor product can be advertised and sold for awhile. But once people discover the bugs in it, no amount of advertising can save it.

Simple. It's the least expensive way to communicate with people. Tell them what products are available. And help them choose.

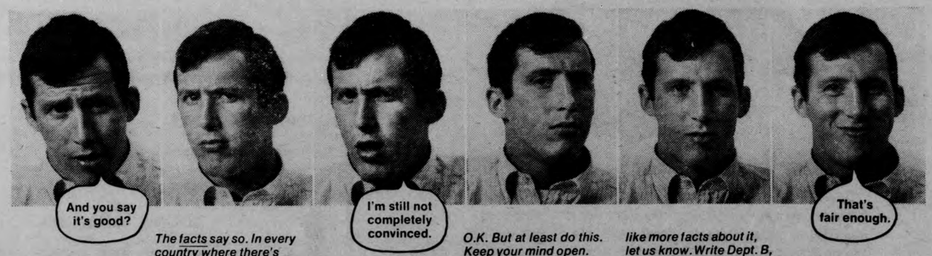
Not relatively. Can you imagine trying to sell our millions of different products and services across the counter or by word of mouth?



And hopelessly expensive. People sometimes think advertising adds to the cost of a product. But just the opposite is true.

Not when you realize advertising spreads sales to millions of people. Helps make mass production practical. It affects the whole economy.

It isn't. There are some bad ads. Some unnecessary ads. But theorists try to sell the idea this makes all advertising bad.



The facts say so. In every country where there's extensive advertising, standards of living are high. And the more dollars spent on advertising, the higher the standards become.

O.K. But at least do this. Keep your mind open. You may not want to get into the fascinating field of advertising but if you'd like more facts about it, let us know. Write Dept. B, Compton Advertising, Inc., 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

COMPTON ADVERTISING, INC., 625 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

Correspondence Continues

(Continued from Page 2)

deliberations, and subsequently the S-FC as a whole debated the recommendations of its sub-committee and voted a set of recommendations which contributed to our deliberations and were incorporated into our report to the Committee on Academic Regulations.

I can speak for the Committee on Academic Regulations in affirming our desire for continued rapport with the S-FC on the grading problem. Speaking for myself, I believe that accurate reporting and a sharper distinction between reporting and editorializing would help, rather than hinder, that rapport. To call for clarification by means of an editorial filled with errors is surely a classic case of the means defeating the end.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. Fell
for the Committee on
Academic Regulations

Battle the Bill

To the Editor:

Nearly all of the public welfare provisions of the recent Social Security Bill passed by the House of Representatives are simply deplorable. At a time when the causes of poverty need desperately to be realized and attacked, the House myopically focuses on punishing the manifestations of poverty by emphasizing in their bill the areas of: establishing paternity and obtaining support of A.F.D.C. children, and child neglect (its infrequent occurrences don't justify this emphasis). And worse are two repressive measures which shouldn't deserve even passing consideration.

Firstly, under the bill, each family member over 16 not in school and deemed able to work **would have to** participate in work or training, or the assistance would be cut off. This smacks of involuntary servitude and forced labor, terms that should be anachronistic in our society. And why should not a poverty-stricken mother have the same opportunity and responsibility to remain home with her children as does her more fortunate middle-class counterpart? The A.F.D.C. program already is responsible for many husbands deserting; a further irony is that it may now serve to break up what's left of the family.

The second and more grisly provision calls for freezing the number of A.F.D.C. children at the level of January 1, 1967 as a proportion of all children in a state. Instead of forcing the states to bring their actual welfare payments up to the minimum level established by the states themselves (a reform that was rejected by the House), the Federal Government would make no payments for any higher proportion of children. Because it is highly doubtful that the states should or would pay the extra amount needed, and because the rate in most states is rapidly increasing, this provision is clearly anti-human in intent.

The very sick premises undergirding the above are: that welfare recipients aren't poor because they don't have any money, that poverty is an incentive and not a disaster, and that the poverty of the poor is their fault. Reflecting on these misconceptions, the H.E.W. Advisory Council on Public Welfare in their report June 29, 1966) stated that most recipients "with the exception of the children and younger adults, cannot realistically be expected **ever** to become self-sustaining" (emphasis added). And I believe that until the **entire community** recognizes its responsibility to correct the problems of inadequate health care, deficient housing, under-education, unand under-employment, and discrimination, the outlook for these young people will remain dismal.

This bill is presently receiving hearings in the Senate Finance Committee. Those professing a concern for their fellow man should write or wire the chairman, Senator Russell B. Long (La.) and other Senators expressing their opposition to the welfare provisions, and urging defeat of the bill.

David L. Wright '65

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Averill Preaches

"The Winner Names The Age" is the title of Dr. Lloyd J. Averill's sermon for Chapel this Sunday. President of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, Dr. Averill was Dean of the Chapel and professor of religion at Kalamazoo College before assuming his present position last July.

ACM Sponsors Robert Ledley

The Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Robert S. Ledley, president and senior research scientist of the National Biomedical Research Foundation, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Dr. Ledley received his D.D.S. from the New York University of Dentistry. He has worked for the National Academy of Sciences, the National Bureau of Standards, and has been an associate professor of electrical engineering at George Washington University. He is the author of numerous books on computer science.

Museum of Modern Art in New York Offers Students Year Membership

Interested in learning about modern art? The Museum of Modern Art in New York City is again offering its student group membership plan to the campus at the reduced annual rate.

The major benefit of the membership is the discount offered on all major publications concerning modern art and the elements influencing its development. The publications deal with painting sculpture, drawings and prints, architecture and design, photography, films, and art education. Also offered at a discount are reproductions and color slides of the exhibition works.

In addition to the annual admission pass and invitations to all previews of major exhibitions, membership privileges include reduced rates for all museum functions, including the art lending service, special lectures, symposia, free use of the museum library for reference, and admission to the member's penthouse.

Students interested in enrollment details should contact Blanchard Gummo, professor of art. The deadline for fall applications is Oct. 15. The memberships run for one year.

AT

The Lyons Shop

before

and

after

the game

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Initiates Experimental Program

In an effort to attract talented men and women to college teaching, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is initiating an experimental program intended to make available public and private funds for graduate fellowships.

Under the new program, the Foundation will designate one thousand undergraduates as best qualified potential college instructors, and an additional one thousand winners of honorary mention. One hundred fifty students from the United States and Canada will be awarded grants.

A two-year, $2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation will be used to set the program in motion and to offer 200 dissertation fellowships to students already involved in doctoral studies in the humanities and social sciences.

The names of students selected by the committees, including those recommended for honorable mention, will be sent to the deans of graduate schools in the United States and Canada and other fellowship-granting agencies.

All college teachers may make nominations to the 15 regional selection committees, composed of over 200 professors and deans.

Interested students should contact Dr. Mark D. Neuman, associate professor of history.

Army Man Speaks

"Options in the Army Open to the College Graduate," a program sponsored by the Swartz Hall Dorm Council, will be presented in Swartz Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Capt. Alan L. Donchez, assistant professor of military science, and S. F. C. Frost, Army career counselor for the Shamokin area, will speak.

WUS Sets Drive For $3300 Goal

The annual World University Service drive, sponsored by the Christian Association, will be held Nov. 1 to Nov. 8.

The drive is part of an international effort designed to help students and professors throughout the world through material assistance and educational programs.

The goal of the 1967 WUS drive is $3300 which will be raised mainly through individual solication. Eighty percent of these funds will be sent directly to the American National Committee of the World University Service. The remaining 20 percent will be reserved as "Bucknell Aid" which will be available to students interested in participating in either Operation Crossroads Africa or the Experiment in International Living.

Novels Mirror 'The New Left'

(Continued from Page 6)

was yesterday. One man alone can't do it.

Reports from Vietnam say that the only people the U.S. forces respect and even admire are the Vietcong. They admire Charley's tenacity, guts, and improvisations. If the war were to end tomorrow, these reports say, the only ones that the Americans would salute would be the VC.

The New Left is not as far removed from its counterparts in the U.S. Armed Forces as some people think.

PRUDENCIO DE PEREDA

Coffee Hour Scheduled

Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will sponsor the first of a series of monthly afternoon coffee hours for math majors and math faculty next Wednesday in Freas Hall Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The coffee hours will serve as opportunities to become acquainted with fellow members of the math department on an informal basis.

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What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

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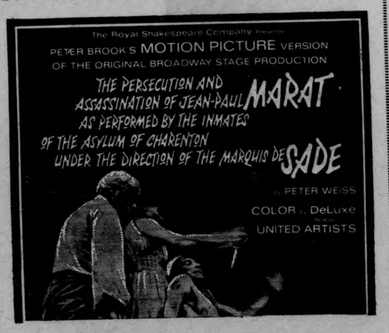
The Royal Shakespeare Company Presents
PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION
OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION
THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT
AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES
OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE
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UNITED ARTISTS

Jean Henderson Elected Homecoming Queen

CHRISTY BARTHOLOMEW '68

Christy is a music major from Lansdale, Pa. and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. She also teaches piano to area students.

BARBARA WINGATE '71

Barbara is a Spanish major from Wilmington, Del. and is captain of the freshmen cheerleaders.

KATHY HANNON '69

An elementary education major from Los Angeles, Kathy is assistant corresponding secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a house council representative and a member of L'Agenda, The Bucknellian, and the Ski Club.

JEAN HENDERSON '68

This year's Homecoming Queen, Jean is a member of Mortar Board; Phi Sigma, biology honorary; the senior privilege committee; and is a Pan Hel representative. A chemistry major from Murray Hill, N.J., Jean has been a cheerleader for four years and is a former junior counselor and past secretary of the Student-Faculty Congress.

MARTHA LINK '69

A mathematics major from Branford, Conn., Martha is social chairman for Senate and for Delta Delta Delta sorority and a junior counselor.

KAREN VAN ES '70

Karen, a French and Spanish major from Drexel Hill, Pa., is a member of the Chapel Choir, residence council, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

HEIDI BLAIR '71

A biology major from Conshohocken, Pa., Heidi is on the make-up crew of Cap and Dagger.

LYN MATHIESON '70

Lyn, a prospective psychology major from Huntington, N.Y., is a volunteer at Selinsgrove State Hospital and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

(Photos by Ray Shear and Nick Panas)

VOLUME LXX—NO. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 20 1967 LEWISBURG PA

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Petition Faculty

Senior Class Recommends Change in Comp Policy

The senior class voted almost unanimously Monday night to send a letter and petition recommending that the faculty abolish the comprehensive as a graduation requirement, to members of the faculty, its Ad Hoc Committee on Comprehensives, President Charles H. Watts, and the President of the Student-Faculty Congress.

At a meeting called by class president William Reinhart to discuss the comprehensive, the class approved a letter written by Don Scot, which cited the failure of the comprehensive to achieve its objective of measuring the student's competence in his major field.

The petition follows a debate which began last spring over the value of the comprehensive. The Academic Advisory Committee of S-FC, of which Reinhart is chairman, presented a report to that organization last week with a recommendation that the decision about the comprehensive be left to the individual departments. This report was sent back to the committee because S-FC felt that a disparity existed between the report and the recommendations made by the committee.

Reinhart read the report to the class and explained that the recommendations had been an attempt at compromise, but went on to say, "It seems to me that no compromise can actually be made. It must be recommended that the University abolish comprehensives."

The petition will be drawn up and circulated among seniors next week. Reinhart stressed that every effort will be made to obtain as many signatures as possible.

The junior class will meet at 7 p.m. today in Vaughan Lit Auditorium to discuss comprehensives.

McCloskey Charged

A University senior was charged with illegal possession of marijuana last week following an investigation by a representative of the State Bureau of Narcotics and a Pennsylvania state officer.

Roy W. McCloskey was taken before Justice of the Peace Dale M. Richart of West Milton and detained overnight in the Union County Jail in Lewisburg. He was released on $100 bond the next day.

McCloskey's room, 373 Swartz Hall, was searched after the officers presented John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, with a search warrant.

The University has received no official word from the Bur-

(Continued on Page 8)

Speakers Set for Colloquy; Famous Medium Featured

Colloquy, slated for the weekend of Oct. 27-29, will feature numerous outstanding, controversial figures, who will discuss religious, racial, sexual, and business ethic. Speakers include the Rev. Arthur Ford, one of America's foremost mediums; the Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S.J., a Catholic priest active in peace and civil rights movements; and John Harmon, a Negro criminal lawyer in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ford, an ordanied minister of the Disciples of Christ Church, recently held a seance which enabled the Rev. James A. Pike to allegedly communicate with his dead son.

Bishop Pike, according to the Sept. 27 edition of **The Philadelphia Inquirer,** said that the conversation consisted mainly of "James wishing me well in my current problems and expressing optimism about the outcome."

Bishop Pike also said that "he leaned over backward" to explain the phenomena in some other way than giving credence to the seance, however, he could not discount the veracity of the seance and Mr. Ford's trance, reported **The Inquirer.**

In order to bring about the communication, Mr. Ford said he used a "spirit Control named Fletcher, a French-Canadian killed in the First World War. Fletcher, said Mr. Ford, brings messages from deceased persons.

Another prominent speaker slated to speak next weekend is the Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S. J., a Catholic priest who teaches philosophy at Georgetown University.

Father Malcolm Boyd, author of Are You Running With Me, Jesus?, will speak here Colloquy weekend.

Fr. McSorley, a close friend of the late President Kennedy, is active in peace and civil rights movements. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Action Conference, Board of Directors of Sane Nuclear Policy Committee; Board of Directors of the Catholic Interracial Council, Washington, D. C.; the advisory board on Fair Employment in the District of Columbia for the Civil Rights Commission; and the Association of University Professors.

John Harmon '52, the second Negro to graduate from here, will also be on campus next weekend.

Harmon received an A.B. in political science from the Uniresity, and a law degree from Howard University in 1960. In June 1954 he received an "undesirable" discharge by the U.S. Army because of alleged subversive activities; however, in March 1958, the Supreme Court reversed the decision and he was granted an honorable discharge.

In the field of religion, the following people will speak: James J. Robinson, clergyman concerned with Pittsburgh's urban problems; the Rev. James MacDonell, who has lobb ed for open housing; the Rev. W. Chris Hobgood; Father Malcolm Boyd, author of **Are You Running With Me, Jesus?;** the Rev. Jordan Dickinson, a civil rights advocate; the Rev. J. Robert Regan, pastor of Redeemer Methodist Church in Reston, Va.; Rev. Bernard Petrina, Bucknell Roman Catholic chaplain; Rev. Wesley Fisher, pastor of First Baptist Church, Mansfield, Pa.; and two men from Crozer Theological Seminary as well as six students from Union Theological Seminary.

Those slated to speak on race issues are the Rev. Charles Reily, ghetto Negro minister; Richard Taylor, a member of North City Congress and Director of the Fair Housing Council; Thompson Bradley, from Swarthmore College; Thomas M. Kerr, past president of the American Civil Liberties Union; Suzanne Williams, eighteen-year-old pacifist who has been arrested six times for demonstrating against the war.

(Continued on Page 8)

Vietnam Speak-out Stimulates Discussions

By SUSAN GRAY

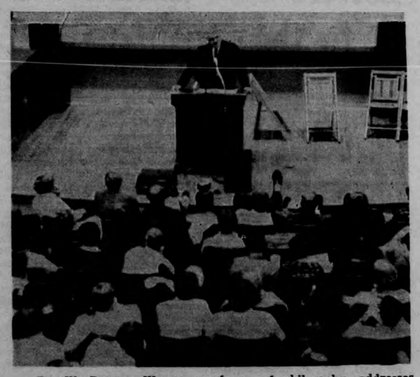
In a first mezzanine cubicle walled with structural engineering, one contemplates Montaigne and wants instead to write, if only to express a belief in the power of the word. Thus—the Speak-out Monday, a conglomeration of highly personal observations in semi-lyrical form.

There were many people in Vaughan Literature auditorium, even crowds in the aisles and doorways, and one could quip, "My God, Bucknell is improving." Lights dimmed, and one followed the dry, tranquilly undulating voice of a veteran British oriental correspondent through an uncensored tour of someone's life, as it happened, that of the North Vietnamese. All over the screen, faces, eyes, wiry bodies, long, long black hair, often hanging over a gun strap. There were bits and pieces of political and economic insights, but primarily it was a people movie, and one's reaction to it could only be an affirmation of humanity.

Professors spoke after the movie. Some inserted a few jabs at SDS, some inserted a few jabs at each other. Again it was people talk that moved the audience, that caught their wave length and drew a silent but generally sensed response. Of course, each man's point of view was important to hear and valid, based on study and personal experience. Of course those portions of speeches woven with wit, relaxation, and emotional involvement were more appealing—perhaps a tribute to the current phrase "the medium is the message."

Yet when Dr. J. Ernest Keen, assistant professor of psychology, stood in large red plaid and expressed his concern, even those who perhaps disagreed with his psychological viewpoint, had to say yes, we are with you because people matter.

Of course people aren't only Vietnamese and Bucknellians, they are also Lewisburgers. A member of the Lewisburg community alerted the audience to the "communist" affiliations of the national SDS and warned non-SDSer's not to be hoodwinked by those who would welcome Leroi Jones and Stokely Carmichael to the campus with open arms. He feared Bucknell's becoming "the Berkeley of the East," thereby drawing his first spontaneous applause.



Dr. W. Preston Warren, professor of philosophy, addresses Speak-out audience. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

An SDS member proceeded to defend his organization's integrity and to criticize total, unquestioning anti - Communism. One sensed that this tall, bearded, blackbooted creature and that short, crew-cutted, gray-suited one were not exactly people to each other.

The voice inside the gray suit said he had come for dialogue and at first perhaps a few attempted it. Yet, a few non-responsive remarks built a communications barrier, setting the stage for a brief spin at "get the townie." No one was people anymore. When "the townie" left, speakers used him as a humorous effect to prefatory remarks, usually with the label "John Bircher."

Later in the evening when discussion touched on communication on Vietnam between Lewisburgers and Bucknellians, several remarks and reactions fell together as a thought.

Dr. Karl Patten, associate pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

Profs Take Opposing Stands

Over 250 people were present as Monday night's "Speak-Out on the Vietnam War," sponsored by Students for Democratic Society, began.

"The Bucknell campus is permeated by the attitude that our little universe need not be touched by the reality of the outside world and we can survive well and fully without reaching out to it," said John Mahoney, president of the local chapter of SDS, as he opened the speak-out.

At 10:30 p.m. the movie "Eyewitness North Vietnam," one of the few films produced by western correspondents which concerns contemporary North Vietnam, was shown.

Afterwards professors spoke on the relevance of the movie and presented their views on the war. About 50 people remained to participate in an informal student-faculty discussion and to view three underground films. The speak-out concluded at 6 a.m. with a long allegorical ballad, "Alice's Restaurant," sung by SDS member John McFadden.

Two of the faculty speakers generally opposed the war, and two generally supported it. David E. Horlacher, assistant professor of economics, after attacking "Eyewitness North Vietnam" as one-sided, asked students to aid the Marine Corps Reserve Action Fund, which distributes food and medical aid to victims of war.

Horlacher, a major in the United States Marine Corps, attacked SDS for participating in a New Politics Convention in Chicago earlier this year, in which a resolution condoning all wars of liberation was passed. He also charged that SDS was not Democratic, since Negro delegates to this convention were given representation disproportionate to their numbers.

Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, claimed that after having undergone a Copernican revolution, a Darwinian Revolution, and a Freudian revolution, this country is now experiencing a Johnsonian revolution.

"I would agree that our Great Society has become a sick society," Dr. Drinnon said. "Americans are capable of denying another entire people the right of existence." He added that "America, the vast hope for mankind, is becoming a police state." He cited that almost two thirds (or 84 billion dollars) of this year's budget will go towards defense, and asserted that the Pentagon's influence is a powerful one both in labor unions and on university campuses.

The early morning hours were occupied by long discussion periods, short movies, and folksinging. A panel consisting of Professor Casimir of the English department, Mahoney, Dr. Horlacher, and several members of the audience fielded questions and initiated discussion.

Nearly all of those who remained were SDS members or sympathizers, and the discussion centered on how they could influence American opinion and policy. There was disagreement as to whether large-scale demonstrations, such as the one to be held in Washington this Saturday, are effective.

Mahoney termed the speak-out a success and stressed that it was not a protest in itself, but a method of providing information and stimulating discussion on the war.

Abolish the Comps

Professors are now beginning to prepare comprehensive exams for next spring. Instead, we believe, the faculty should vote at their Nov. 1 meeting to abolish the exams.

We support the position taken last week by the Student-Faculty Congress Academic Advisory Committee, although we reject the specific recommendations they made.

There seems to be a very basic issue involved here. If a student takes 32 courses, passes at least 30 of them, fulfills the requirements of his major, takes all his distributional requirements, and pays over $12,000, should he be denied a diploma on the basis of failing a single exam? At present, this is the policy in the College of Arts and Sciences. We believe it is grossly unfair.

The comps, as they are now administered, fail in their basic purpose: to distinguish between the competent and incompetent students in terms of a major field. Those who can "cram" have the edge over those who tend to "choke" on vital tests. Faculty turnover and changes in course content tend to render the exams inequitable. The variety of scope of the exams among the departments also makes the comp a questionable graduation requirement.

The S-FC committee had urged that administration of comps be left to the discretion of the individual departments. This was a half-hearted effort at compromise. In reality, comprehensives are failing as an educational tool, are a nuisance to students, and an additional source of pressure.

We urge prompt action to abolish the comps.

The Right to Exist

The Student-Faculty Congress retains the power to grant or refuse recognition to student organizations seeking an official status in the University. Thus a group wishing to use University buildings, to publicize their events on the University calendar, and to receive funds from S-FC must secure a one-year's temporary recognition from the Congress and petition for permanent recognition a year later.

We believe, however, that any group should have the inherent right to organize itself, to use University buildings to carry on its activities, and to simply exist without having to come before a Congress which must ultimately pass judgment upon it. Whether an organization is stable or unstable, self-perpetuating or short-lived, liberal or conservative, it should be free to contribute what it can to campus life.

In a recent statement to S-FC, the junior class president suggested that prospective organizations be granted automatic recognition simply by registering with the dean of student affairs so that the University will know who is responsible for the group. It was also stressed that S-FC would still have the power to administer its own budget by granting or refusing funds. We strongly endorse this view and urge S-FC to pass the recommendation at its next meeting. The right of free association is an intrinsic part of the Constitution. It should be an intrinsic part of our campus.

SDS Success

Last Monday night's SDS-sponsored Speak-Out was a success and we congratulate the students and faculty not only on their surprisingly large turnout but also on their open-minded approach to the problems of the war. There were monologues to be sure but with a combined student-faculty effort the group accomplished some brilliant dialogues.

Meetings of this kind—those that demand spontaneous and interested discussions—are fairly new to the campus as a whole. We need more Speak-Outs as well as continuing discussion and questioning of the war all year round. "Speaking-out" should not have to be confined to one night a year.

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

* * * * *

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Mummed, but never mum,
Exchanging clever phrases.
Through the liquored haze
A thought amazes:
This is not Life.
Life is no football game,
The players carefully padded,
Grads cheering
And remembering the
Good Old Days
That never were.

Then partying,
High on cocktails and beer,
Breaking through a consciousness
Trying not to hear
(Nearly succeeding till
The band takes a break):
This is not it at all
This is not
What I meant at all.
But what can you do
But drink and book
And book and drink
Alternately,
Until you can get out
And start to Really Live?
And all the while—

Joking beside you
The sad alum,
The one still waiting
For Life to come.

Letters to the Editor

A Criticism

(Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to The Bucknellian's "Perspective" columnist.)

Dear Mr. Feir:

We get the point. You don't like Johnson. Big deal: the rest of the country is not exactly in love with him. At least relate a few intelligent alternatives while deriding Johnson's personality. And about that personality: you attack him in such a way (a politically meaningless way) that you come out as arrogant, bull-headed, foolish, tyrannical, spiteful, offensive, and vain as Johnson is. "JFK had class". The people do not want an effective (not saying that Johnson is) president, but someone with class and personality they can look up to. This argument is in support of the stupidity of the people, not the stupidity of the President. If you cannot do any better than this, Mr. Feir, get Brother Cowboy back.

Sincerely,
Chris Schell '69

(Note Letters on Page 3)

PERSPECTIVE

On the Discovery of Pot

By R. E. FEIR

Bucknell has begun to come of age as a University. We have, almost all at once, discovered pot.

That may sound pretty stupid, but there may be something to it. If you look at the "better" institutions, you find very few without grass (and I don't mean the stuff that grows between the asphalt paths). Most of them have students who want to experiment, who want to rebel, who want to question an authority which outlaws marijuana.

Now estimates have it that three-fourths of one fraternity is smoking (not Marlboro's), and that a noticable percentage of the student body has tried pot at least once. (It is not yet as popular as motel parties, though.)

Apartments downtown have been raided by feds; a senior was arrested last week on a marijuana charge; and students have been flushing the stuff down toilets since then.

It may be sort of unfortunate that we need pot to throw off the image of the small backwoods college. But it seems to be the path followed by many universities, and I am relatively confident we will live through it.

As Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. said in a recent letter to the **Harvard Crimson**, "the only way in which, as far as I see, the marijuana problem can be effectively dealt with, is by an intelligent, candid, courageous program originating in and furthered by the young. It is the peers of the users of marijuana who will have to find a solution to the problem."

Part of the "marijuana problem" could probably be eliminated by admitting the problem isn't so great and by legalizing pot.

There is no real medical evidence to show that occasional use of marijuana is worse for your health than alcohol or cigarettes. Unlike some of the hallucinogenic drugs, marijuana has not been shown to result in harm to any other than its users (and that limited). There is no medical evidence to indicate that it is addictive.

In short, there seems to be no good reason for outlawing pot, and laws which do so are unwarranted infringements on personal freedom. Since the laws are violated, a black market has sprung up, which is the most unsavory thing about this whole issue.

The only problem with legalizing pot would be its effect on Bucknell's growing up process. We would probably have to look elsewhere to find our little kicks.

THE ECHO

The Prince

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Once there dwelt in a far distant country a dashing young prince, whom we shall hereafter refer to as The Prince. Now The Prince was very unhappy of late. His king, beloved by the court and the entire populace, had recently grown so wizened that his Modes of Thinking seemed Hopelessly Outdated. The Prince was of the opinion that it was Time For A Change.

Having heard from like-minded Young Princes and Princesses of the powerful knowledge to be gained at the Place of Great Wisdom, he removed Himself thence with an irrelevantly large number of fawning sycophants. Here he found great stores of profound and wondrous learning, but soon he tired of the work involved in gaining knowledge which seemed at once irrelevant and inapplicable to his immediate interests. Finding other Young Princes who felt the same way, he joined with them in condemnation of all wisdom which did not spring from the Inspiration and Vitality of Youth, and in mutual praise of their own cleverness.

After the minimum required time of residence, the elders of the Place were greatly pleased to hear of the departure of The Prince and His Group. The Prince was returning to the country of His Childhood, where the well loved king still ruled wisely in his wizened way.

The Prince felt that upon his return the influx of His Great New Ideas would be widely acclaimed and that he would soon be recognized as the Saviour of His Nation. Now it so happened at this time that a great war arose in the north between that unspeakable oppressor of the freedom of man—Stygia, and the sworn ally of The Prince's Homeland—the friendly nation of Argus. And it was known among the wise that Stygia was secretly supported by that hyddeous strength present in the numberless evil hordes of the shadow which crouched in the east: Mortar.

Here, though The Prince, was the opportunity to impress the populace and the court with His New Learning. Instead of supporting Argus' flagrantly foundering forces (as the well loved king adviser in his wizened wisdom), The Prince ordered his large and powerful army to have a peace march around the palace, to be followed by various and sundry peace festivals. However, The Prince's faithful Grand Marshall wisely decided to uphold the king's judgment, and the army revolted and was sent to the support of the king's legions marching to the aid of Argus. (Where, irrelevantly enough, they were instrumental in the rout of the forces of Stygia.)

The Prince, having lost the good wishes of the populace and what influence he had enjoyed in court, was greatly depressed and sat for many days in silent protest, fasting fastidiously on the steps of the palace. Meanwhile, his well loved, if somewhat wizened ruler, took pity on his son The Prince, and granted him a small fiefdom in the south of the country. Here The Prince removed with his few friends and ever diminishing retinue of sycophants, where he remained depressed for a long while. Finally he became depressed with his depressed state and decided to order all those around him to become happy. This was accomplished by a general withdrawal from reality and responsibility, and the Happy Fiefdom soon became a going concern. Happies flocked to it from all over the nation, and The Prince was Happy to see his influence again spreading. This continued for many years under the benign tolerance of the well loved king, who continued to rule in his slightly wizened way.

Unfortunately, The Prince's fiefdom was gradually going broke because the Happies would rather be Happy on The Prince's fortune than work for one of their own. The Prince's concern at his nearly empty coffers led him to issue a series of decrees saying in essence that it would henceforth be required of all the men in the fiefdom that they should labor for wages two hours out of every weekend. This resolution was met with abject dismay on the part of the Happies, and The Prince soon became known as the kingdom's "only living anachronism." This came as quite a shock to The Prince (who was only in his "early" fifties) but there was little he could do about it. In fact, soon after, the new generation of Happies ostracized him completely from Their Society, and he was forced to return sadly inpoverished to the court of the aged king. Here he was forgiven his "youthful transgressions" and resumed his princely duties, at which he excelled so greatly that soon he became a respected member of the court.

Some time later, to the great sorrow of the entire kingdom, the now nearly fossilized king croaked.

And The Prince became the king and was well loved by the populace, and ruled right wisely in his wizened sort of way.

Suggestions, Opinions, Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

Playwrights Sought

To the Editor:

I noticed some missing information in your article of a week ago on the "Impromptu Players" being formed by Theta Alpha Phi. If someone would like to either direct or submit an original script for production, they should write to or call me.

Anyone wishing to direct should outline the technical needs of the script which they would like to use. All information will better enable Theta Alpha Phi to lend aid and assistance.

Desperately needed are student-written manuscripts. Playwrights are urged to send any scripts, no matter what the subject. This can become the training ground for everyone.

If you have a script, would like to direct, or would like to act in the "Impromptu Players" please send a note to me at the University Theatre or call me at 523-8041. Let me stress that we can get nowhere in this endeavor without the support of the student body, so please let us know of your interests.

President, Theta Alpha Phi
Paul Rhetts

Greek Week Dissolves

To the Editor:

Recently IFC and Panhell met to discuss plans for a combined Greek weekend to be held in November. Each group was to convey the plans back to its respective members in order to set up committees that would organize the affair.

However, plans were halted by the majority of IFC members (a 10-3 vote). Their main objection concerned an all-Greek dinner in which each house (fraternities and sororities) would be divided alphabetically to form several hetrogeneous groups that would remain together through cocktails, dinner, and desert as they moved to three different fraternities.

The men were strongly opposed to "losing their identity"—for a maximum of two hours they would lose their association with their particular fraternity in order to mingle with those in houses not their own.

On the opposite pole were the sorority women who enthusiastically supported a venture in which representatives from all the different Greek chapters would meet together. The men would rather not be "thrown together" with those they did not choose to be with.

Such a reaction leads us to conclude that the men have some serious thinking to do concerning their fraternity system.

- Is the individual swallowed within the fraternity?
- Does pledging a fraternity provide for growth or merely security over four years at Bucknell?
- What will become of the fraternity man when he is required to mingle with people "not of his choosing" in the business world?

For what purpose does IFC exist if not to integrate the fraternities?

Panhell

'Dancing in the Bison'

To the Editor:

We have a public confession to make. Tuesday night we, with five unpretentious Bucknell men, committed a serious offense against an age-old Bucknell tradition. We danced in the Bison. Not only that, we had the nerve to suggest that other couples stop their gaping and join us on the dance floor. We wonder what they do at fraternity parties. Maybe they throw ice and pennies there too. They were adept at that. It's obvious they never saw dancing before.

And so, in order not to cause any more disturbances to the Bison patrons, we respectfully ask them to leave when we hold our next dance.

Janet Koch '71
Debbit Middleton '71
Debbie Juran '71
Carolyn Jagacinski '71
Joyce Frederick '71

Directory Readied

This year's student directory is now in preparation and will be ready about the end of October. Copies will be distributed through the campus mail to students, faculty, and staff.

Lowe Presents Prints

Marvin Lowe, assistant professor of art, will present a one-man show comprising 45 painting, prints, and drawings at the Pennsylvania State University this month.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City recently acquired two of Lowe's prints, "Man, Woman, and Silver Arrow" and "Exodus 1967" for its penthouse gallery.

TRISTRAM

The student magazine

Invites you to contribute

- essays
- feature articles
- short stories
- poems
- satire or humor
- cartoons
- photographs
- sketches

Anything that can be put on paper is potentially publishable.

Submit to, or contact:

Jeff Heatley or Ken Baker—108 S. 4th St.
Diane Denfield—427 Market St.
Donn Moulton—Music Bldg.
Prof. Baumwoll—English Office
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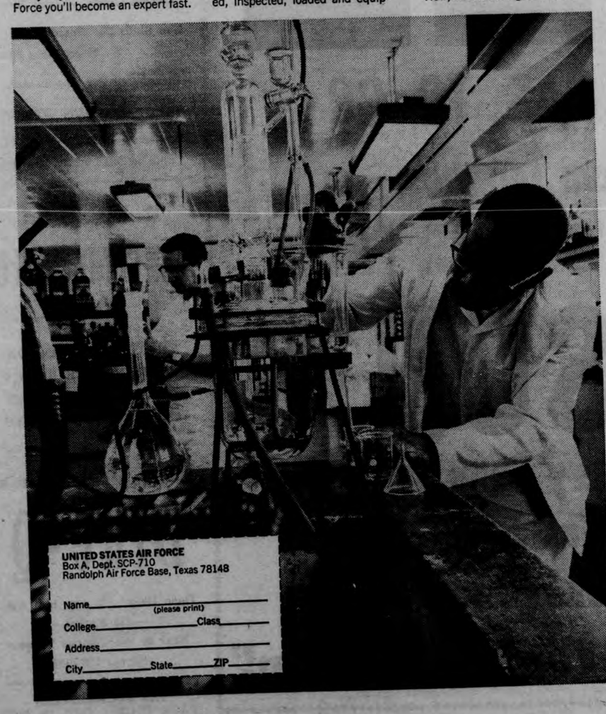

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1. "$\sqrt{1-\left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1-\frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$"

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.

2. "$\sqrt{\frac{3^2-2^2}{3^2}}$..."

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. "$\frac{1}{3}\sqrt{3^2-2^2} = ?$"

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?

4. "$\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$!"

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

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Kline Kicks Clincher

Soccermen Halt Raiders, 2-1

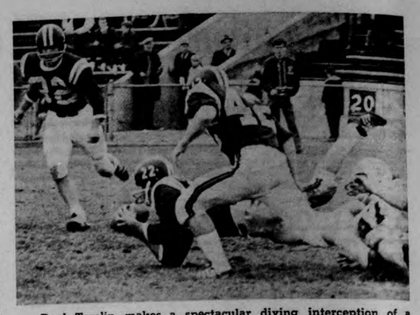
By ERIC RIESS

The Bison soccer team downed a strong eleven from Colgate before a large Homecoming crowd last Saturday, 2-1, coming from behind to win.

The first quarter, although scoreless, was well played by both teams, with the Herd enjoying a slight edge in play.

The second quarter started like the first had ended, but with about two minutes gone Colgate tallied the first goal of the game. Forward Jim Galpin scored, when he took a pass in front of the goal and was able to drill a low shot by defenseless goalie Bill Roberts. This goal seemed to bring the Colgate team to life, because for the next few minutes they controlled play in the Bison end. But from the midway mark of the period the Bisons dominated play. Although the Herd kept the pressure on, they were unable to score. At one time two shots in a row hit the crossbar to thwart a strong Bison attack. But the first half ended with Colgate enjoying a 1-0 lead.

In the third period the Bisons' first break came. The break came in the form of a pushing foul called on a Colgate player inside his own goal area. Art Kurz took the penalty kick and placed the ball perfectly into the lower right hand corner, just past the outstretched hands of the Colgate goalie. This goal inspired the players and brought the crowd to life. The fans' screams for a goal were rewarded when Bob Kline put in the winning goal on a break away, at 12 minutes of the third period. With this lead and the backing of the crowd of fans the Bisons were able to control play for the rest of the game.



Paul Tomlin makes a spectacular diving interception of a Rich Laubach pass to thwart a Lehigh touchdown bid, as Tom Crum (42) and Tom Pawlina (32) are also in on the play.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Herd Edges Lehigh, 14-13

By KEN WERNICK

Sophomore Dave Vassar led the Bison gridmen to their second victory of the season last Saturday as the Thundering Herd defeated Lehigh 14-13. Before a homecoming crowd of 7,000, Vassar set a Bucknell record for most rushing attempts, and came very close to setting a Bison rushing mark of most yardage on the ground in a single game.

In the ball-control game that the Thundering Herd undertook, Vassar excelled. He rushed 37 times, setting a Bucknell record (the previous mark was set in 1957 by Bob Fitzsimmons with 31). In those attempts, Vassar ground out 169 yards, missing the Bison record for most yards gained rushing in a single game by only twenty-two.

The highlight of Vassar's return to the Bison grid line-up (he was injured late in the Cornell game and sat out last week's Lafayette loss) came mid-way through the second period when, on a second and two situation on the Bison 23, Vassar scampered through the Lehigh defense for sixty-six yards to set up the second Bison score of the afternoon and gave the Thundering Herd a 14-13 lead that they were never to relinquish. Four plays after his crowd-shocking run, the soph tailback ran an off-tackle play from the Engineer one yard line to register the score.

(Continued on Page 5)

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

The clouds came and then the rain came, and then came some more, and when Saturday morning came it looked like it was going to be a big wet Homecoming. The parade was good, but there weren't too many spectators, if parade-watching is considered as much of a spectator sport as football-watching, or girl-watching.

Anyway, then Rich Laubach ran like hell for 42 yards into the end zone and Lehigh had scored their first touchdown against us since 1963, and the sky seemed to be getting darker, if it was doing anything at all. Then—well, we came back, came back and put them down just like Lafayette had done to us the week before. The team played well and refused to give up at all, and the fans, believe it or not, loved it.

It was nice (even if **The New York Times** didn't have the story the next day) being proud of the team, and being proud of the 2-1 record in the MAC, and the chance we have at the MAC title if we can beat Temple and Delaware.

This weekend it's Penn, another "special" game and it would be beautiful to pull another victory out for two out of three with the Quakers. Then there's the Temple game, and everyone **should** know how special that is. This could very well be a successful season; and if it is, the Lehigh game started the season. It might be a late start, but it's better late than never.

* * *

In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Fall Tennis Tournament last weekend the Bisons were represented by junior Captain David Gordon and sophomore Wheeler Neff. The College Division Title was sought by twenty schools including Brooklyn, Vermont, Lehigh, Connecticut, Haverford, Upsala, Rhode Island and host Rider.

In the #1 singles tourney Gordon entered the second round by default where he was beaten 6:2 6:2 by Mike Ginsburg of Brooklyn College, the tournament winner. In the #2 draw, Neff fared much better, beating players from Rhode Island, St. Francis and Haverford to gain the finals. There he lost a closely contested match to Sol Tiegerman, also of Brooklyn, 6:3 5:7 6:3.

Brooklyn took the team title while the Bisons finished seventh.

* * *

Finally, if you have a little free time, stop down and watch the soccer team, whom you will be hearing much more about in the future. The team is young, they have talent in abundance, and they have an excellent coach. Watch them, because they may be going places.

Soph Stars In BU Win

(Continued from Page 4)

It seemed to the Herd that whenever a vital play had to be made, the 6'3" sophomore from Brunswick, Maine, was there to make it. Behind 6-0 in the first period, the Big Blue got a scoring opportunity late in the stanza when Lehigh's punter, Jim Baxter, made a 13 yard kick to the Bison 33. On a crucial third and four situation, the call was to Vassar. On a draw play, he set up Bucknell's first score with a twenty yard gain, and a first down. Sam Havrilak scampered the final seven yards to put the Herd on the scoreboard.

After Lehigh had gone ahead, 13-6, the Bisons were again in a crucial situation. Getting the ball on their own two yard line, Vassar made runs of four and six yards before breaking away from the Lehigh defensive secondary for the 66 yard run. His scoring play at 11:27 of the second quarter, coupled with a two point conversion pass play from Havrilak to Bruce Smith put the Bisons ahead to stay, 14-13.

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Penn Boasts Explosive Scoring Squad; Creeden Propels High-Flying Quakers

Weak Line Hurts Team

By ED LORENZEN

If Penn's Mr. Football, quarterback Bill Creeden, plays one of his typical games, the air over Franklin Field will be cluttered with flying footballs come this Saturday.

Leading the Quakers from their loose I formations, Creeden who was ninth nationally in total offense last year, has attempted 94 passes in only three games, completed 37 for 418 yards. These statistics by themselves are not very impressive but there is one more fact that puts things in the right perspective: sixteen times Penn receivers who were open dropped pinpoint passes from Creedeen.

Quakers Run Wild

This is not to imply that the Quakers can't run—far from it. Tailback Cabot Knowlton (who gained 110 yards against the Bisons last year, including touchdown runs of 20 and 48 yards) is considerably behind his record at this point last season when he was leading the nation in scoring, but still is averaging almost four yards per carry. Fullback Gerry Santini has been the most effective rusher, averaging five yards a carry.

Depth Highlights Line

Only one starter returned to the offensive line but Coach Bob Odell has put together a relatively small but effective line, composed entirely of juniors. Defensively, Penn's front four is experienced but size could be a problem. They average only about 195 pounds.

The linebackers and defensive secondary are composed entirely of first-year starters. However, only one or two are sophomores, which gives you some idea of the depth of the club.

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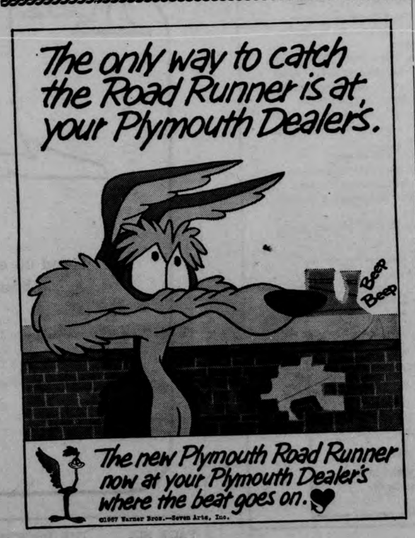
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;

b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"

(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Shavian Scripts Purchased for Library

By SHARON GILLEY

The library has acquired collections of materials pertaining to Oliver St. John Gogerty and George Bernard Shaw, including original manuscripts.

According to Dr. William R. Eshelman, director of the library, the collections provide a substantial basis for the library to become a reference authority for the two writers.

The Gogerty collection was purchased from Gogerty's son, an attorney in Dublin. Dr. James L. Carens, associate professor of English, who has done research on the poet, obtained permission from the attorney to examine his father's manuscripts. Dr. Lafayette Butler donated the funds.

A Friend to All

Although Gogerty himself is not a major poet, the collection evinces his friendship with H. B. Yeats, George Moore, and James Joyce, who incorporated Gogerty into **Ulysses** as a character. His friendship with Yeats endows the collection with the series **H. B. Yeats Collected Works** in the Shakespeare Head Edition. These and other books of Yeat's poetry and memoirs are signed by Yeats and many bear inscriptions. George Moore also inscribed a collection of his own works.

Among the works by Gogerty himself are several plays, written especially for presentation in the Abbey Theater of London and published under the pseudonyms Alpha and Omega, Gideon Ouseley, and Gideon Ousley.

Gogerty's manuscript notebooks, also available for scholarly investigation, reveal the original forms of his thoughts and poems.

Lord Dunsary, a poet and contemporary of Gogerty inscribed a verse in Gogerty's copy of **Fifty Poems.** In deference to Gogerty's own literary talent, Lord Dunsary compares Gogerty's ownership of Dunsary's poems to "carrying coals to Newcastle."

Dubious Donor

Secret Springs of Dublin Song is a publication of poems which omits the names of their authors; Gogerty penciled in the correct names. He seems to have been uncertain about the authorship of one piece, for at the end he wrote "Dunsary or O. G." (O. G. standing for Oliver Gogerty.)

(Continued on Page 7)

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Karen Darrow, Margaret Harkins, Ann Larson, Kathy Lyons, Joan Werner.
PI BETA PHI:
Monica Lewis, Candy St. Jean.

N.Y. Brass Dazzles Audience at Concert

The New York Brass Quintet startled its audience here October 11 with non-traditional twelve-tone selections.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

By PETER DURFEE

"Fantastic" was the word for the New York Brass Quintet at their concert Oct. 11 opening the IFC Little Artist Series. The entire performance, both technically and interpretively, was superb.

Rather than a program of Baroque music (Renaissance and Baroque composers produced more fine music for brass than composers of any subsequent period) the Quintet performed mainly twentieth century music by several relatively unknown composers.

Ignorance not Bliss

Most of the twentieth century works were pleasant and conservative, if occasionally, not very substantial. But one, the **Music for Brass Quintet** by Gunther Schuller, was both substantial and progressive.

This work was written using the twelve-tone, or serial, technique developed about 1920 by the Austrian composer, Arnold Schoenberg.

As far as I could tell, a good portion of the audience has never heard any twelve-tone music, or had heard only a little and had not understood it. The reactions ranged from bewilderment to boredom to hostility.

Mod or Modern?

These reactions, though unfortunate, are, at least, understandable. The twelve-tone system is an almost totally different approach to writing music. However, much of the finest, most exciting music written today is of this type. Among composers still living, Igor Stravinsky, Karlheinz Stockhausen, and Pierre Boulez (who is coming here Nov. 29 to conduct the Cleveland Orchestra), as well as Gunther Schuller, make extensive use of the twelve-tone system.

Twelve-tone music is emphatically not noise (disorganized sound), but is sound organized in a highly nontraditional fashion. Rather than using a key such as C major) as the means of organizing the melody and the harmony of a work, the composer arranges the twelve notes of the chromatic scale in any order he chooses and uses this twelve note **row** as the organizing principle of the work. The entire composition, then, is a system of complex variations and recombinations of this row. (The row is not like a theme or melody, but is an organizing principle, somewhat analogous to a key in traditional harmony.)

Twelve-tone music, therefore, makes no distinction between harmony (consonance) and discord (dissonance) since this distinction is based on the traditional system of keys.

There are twelve-tone masterpieces in every medium, from short piano pieces to full-length symphonies, operas, and concertos. An orchestra should occasionally program Schoenberg's piano concerto instead of one of Beethoven's.

Pause that Refreshes

But box-office considerations make all but the hardiest groups hesitate, and somehow, a trip to an out-of-the-way college in central Pennsylvania seems to bring out the Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. The New York Brass Quintet was a long-awaited exception.

The Schuller work which the Quintet played is a fine example of one of the most exciting new trends in twelve-tone music. It is known as Third Stream music and is an attempt to combine the hyper-expressive, but chaotic techniques of modern jazz within the highly organized twelve-tone structure.

This couple is:

A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play
C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these

C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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Just Desserts

Insurrectionists Strike Bison

By DAN VOSS

Bucknell conservatives arise!

One of your most cherished traditions is under attack. Last week, an audacious band of Bucknell students desecrated the dance floor of the Bison. They danced on it.

Not only was this a sacrilege to the dance floor itself, but a symbolic trampling of all that it stands for. If this radical movement is not immediately squelched, it might have such far-reaching consequences as an upsurge in spectator participation at football games, an increased participation in student government, and ultimately even a general broadening of social and recreational horizons at the University.

King Apathy himself is under assault.

Fortunately, the insurrectionists are—so far—in the minority. Many stalwart citizens rose in righteous wrath when the dance floor was threatened. They expressed their indignation in constructive ways such as throwing ice, paper cups, and sugar.

Their example shows that this pressing challenge can be met, if all responsible students on campus unite. But the time to unite is now. A repetition of an incident of this sort must be followed by stern punitive measures.

Henceforth, anyone caught dancing in the Bison should be keel-hauled in the Susquehanna River, immediately and without trial.

To underscore the heinous nature of the crime, let us reflect momentarily on the historical basis for not dancing in the Bison.

In 1684, an anonymous Lewisburg farmer incurred a severe sprained ankle when he slipped on the floor of a barn during a square dance. That barn stood where the Bison stands now. To prevent further injuries, dancing was forbidden in the barn, and this legacy has been carefully perpetuated, generation after generation, ever since.

Is there any wonder that the University is shocked and dismayed at the events of last week?

Collection Includes Rare Pamphlets

(Continued from Page 6)

The University purchased the Shaw collection from William Chase, who accumulated material of interest to the Shaw Society of America.

Because Shaw was an extremely prolific writer, Dr. Eshelman explained, it is difficult to compile a complete collection of his work. For example, in 1918 Shaw wrote "War Issues for Irishmen" to encourage Irishmen to enlist in the war against Germany. In his own hand, Shaw verified his authorship of the pamphlets, explaining that they are rare because the war ended just as they were published. Shaw also authenticated a book review, which he described as a "bargain" because of its scarcity.

Shaw's political involvement resulted in pamphlets for the Fabian Society which carry the price of one penny. Dr. Eshelman estimates their worth at forty dollars.

Shaw sold his motorcycle license to Chase after bargaining from seventeen pounds to ten dollars. Notes to this effect accompany the license,

Road Show: Unreal but Funny

By AVIS BERMAN

"Two for the Road" is a predictable romantic comedy, so its interest lies in seeing how the twists and turns lead up to its standard end.

In it, a marriage is developed by four trips through France that the couple has taken during different times of their relationship.

Everything expected is in their relationship. The heroine, Audrey Hepburn, (who, by the way, is just too old to be playing an 18-year-old ingenue-turned choir girl-turned hitchhiker anymore) chases the handsome young rake, Albert Finney, (who should leave this kind of stuff to Cary Grant or Rock Hudson) around until he catches her.

Just as realistic are the bedroom scenes in which Audrey wakes up coiffured, eyelinered, and goody - two - shoed every morning, ready to sling her rucksack over her shoulder and tie on her blue sneakers, eager to seek out another day of love, adventure, and thrills on two dollars a day. And none of that sophisticated, polished, perfect snappy comeback dialogue is lacking either, flowing so naturally out of the English accented mouths of the simple French schoolgirl and the crude American roughing it across Europe.

However, the technique used in "Two for the Road" makes it worth suffering its weaknesses. ture: the couple is hitchhiking ly original for an American pic- ture: the couple is hitch-hiking and a car passes. A closeup of the car reveals themselves five years later or two years before, and the action proceeds from the new scene. This device becomes a stylistic and thematic unity throughout the rest of the film.

Also extremely funny is a trip the newlyweds take with some old acquaintances. They embody the Great Mindless American Tourists, complete with station wagon, rigidly tight schedule, and a pyschologically spoiled ("We must let Ruthie express herself freely.") brat.

"Two for the Road" is, in short, a better than average comedy for its genre that could have been far better if the predictable had been eliminated. For then more of the stylistic originality could have made a different kind of entertainment.

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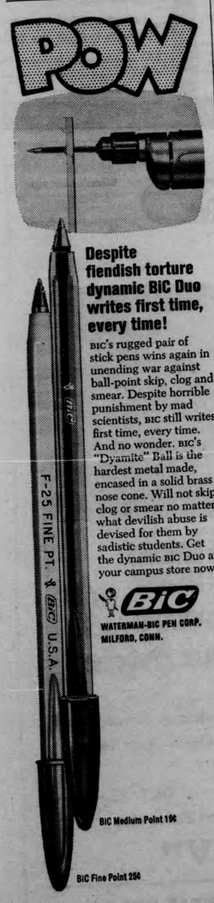

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Speak-out Focuses on 'People Talk'; Movies, Discussion Probe War Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor of English, doubted that Bucknellians, especially those with long hair and beards, would be able to communicate with Lewisburgers. It reminded one of two rather memorable remarks. One, a father's question to his daughter's friend, home for vacation: "Do professors at your school wear beards?" Two: Dr. Richard Drinnon's remark, "Label 'em, label 'em and put them in a bottle, and you won't have to deal with them."

Wasn't the Lewisburger labeling us? Weren't we labeling him? The point at which one must deal with another is the point at which one relates to him as people to people, as Martin Buber says, as I to Thou. Perhaps that isn't possible on a larger than one to one basis, although classroom rapport, as an example, suggests that it is.

There was much talk about the "people in power", being forced to work "through the establishment," and "the motivations of the administration." It involved economic, political, and military theories the necessity of which struck one as positively real, but nonetheless terribly sad. One believes people want to end war or this war, because it injures or even inconveniences people—other people or oneself. Yet because of the level of social complexity of modern society, one really can't talk directly about people or to people because in the actual process of analyzing motivations and negotiating a practicable end to war, people are irrelevant, morality is uninformative, nonfactual.

It was strange to observe that the pragmatists in the crowd, those who insisted on knowing the facts, working only where accomplishment is foreseeable, were the student. The idealists were faculty members, Mrs. William Eshelman calling the unidealistic young "sad," Dr. Patten crying that one acts because one believes he is right, and Chaplain Donald R. Buckey, running his hand through his hair and gently insisting that the war is a moral issue. Sometimes the same strange relationship exists in apathy-ridden classrooms.

One couldn't end this essay without mentioning the most physically and emotionally impressive part of the evening—an underground film which, according to the moderator, really wasn't directly involved with the subject of the evening. It was, though, essentially so.

It was a silent 17-minute picture of a man who murders the lover who rejects him and becomes increasingly nerve-racked as he agonizes in the subways and streets of New York until he throws himself under a speeding subway. The film ends with a crowd of faces staring down at his body.

One was physically ill and cried a little because the man in killing, had denied his own humanity, alienated himself from people, and sensing it, destroyed what was left of himself. Isn't that what killing is?

One more note. Although people shouted and interrupted and jabbed occasionally, the prevailing mood of the evening was gentleness. Not meaning passivity, but concern, consideration, not without passion. Later as two friends walked down the hill, people in a car called "hop in" and drove us back.

That was a small but gentle thing to do. How many gentle things are there to do in Vietnam? How many gentle things are there to do at Bucknell?

SPE, DZ Win Parade Honors

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta won first place for their float "The Bisons Lunge and the Engineers Plunge" in the annual Homecoming parade last Saturday. The float showed a Bison detonating a dynamite charge under an engine.

Second prize went to Theta Chi and Alpha Phi for "Railroading the Engineers," a Bison crashing the Lehigh engine. Sigma Chi and Phi Mu won third place with their "End of the Line for the Engineers."

The Independents entered a float for the first time.

Although SAE did not enter a float in the parade, the brothers gave the United Fund a check for one hundred dollars on Saturday afternoon.

Cap and Dagger Sets 'Duchess'

Cap and Dagger will present "The Duchess of Malfi," directed by Alfred Jacobs, instructor in English, in Coleman Hall Theater on Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 2, 3, and 4 at 8:30 p.m.

The Duchess is played by Vicki Volsky; Bosloa, Bob Nash; Ferdinand, William Biddie; the Cardinal, Paul Rhetts; Antonio, Andy Hartman; Rodrigo, Ed Armstrong; Cariola, Joanne Rhetts; and Julia, Judy Shaw.

Joe MacCarthy is the set designer and Penny McGowan is in charge of costuming. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore.

Univ. Identifies Gas

The novelty product "Frostee," inhalation of which led to the death last week of Joseph F. Ahearn, a junior, is composed of a single gas, chemically identified as dichlorodifluoromethane, it was learned this week.

Analysis of the product was made by several members of the department of chemistry at the request of John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

Widely used as a refrigerant, dichlorodifluoromethane in produced under several trade names, including DuPont's Freon 12, Allied Chemical's Genetron 12, and Union Carbide's Uncon 12.

The DuPont company, acting in behalf of various firms which produce the refrigerant, issued a warning against inhalation of the gas, as has the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The DuPont statement said the entire chemical industry deplores the misuse of the refrigerant which has resulted so far in the deaths of at least seven persons.

Senior Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

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The DuPont statement said the entire chemical industry deplores the misuse of the refrigerant which has resulted so far in the deaths of at least seven persons.

Dr. John Dunlop, dean of men, who was present during the investigation, said "in the best interests of the student himself and the student body, I feel it would be inappropriate to discuss his case at this time beyond confirming the facts that are a matter of public record."

Ethics Theme of Colloquy; Varied Speakers Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

Speakers from the business world include John P. Davis, warehousing engineer for General Foods and who graduated from here in 1936; John Riley, administrative assistant to Congressman Charles A. Vanik; Larnell Liggins, an expert on race relations in business; Bruce Martin, editor of the York, Pa., **Daily Gazette;** Dr. Walter Held, former president of the University alumni club; Bruce Draper, director of the college bureau for **Playboy** magazine.

Other speakers include William Bruel, professor of drama at the University of Delaware; Rowland Elzea, painter; Clark Polak, executive secretary of the Homosexual Law Reform Society; Dr. Mary K. Helz, from the Ritenour Health Center, Penn State; Dr. John Galbreath, of the Pittsburgh Planned Parenthood Association; Bill Bly from Allegheny College, a folk singer; two members of Vista and a UFO expert.

Although the Colloquy committee has already set up some topics for the weekend, any student interested in suggesting a topic should call the Christian Association office as soon as possible (ext. 1217).

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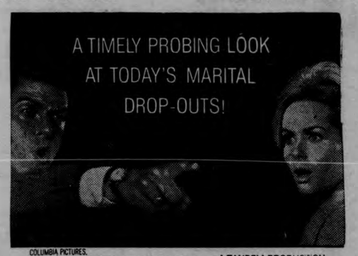

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 7 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Colloquy Begins

Additional Speakers Set; Carse Chosen Observer

The Christian Association has announced the addition of several new speakers for this weekend's Colloquy.

Among the speakers is Dr. James P. Carse, assistant professor of history and literature of religion in Washington Square College of New York University. He will act as the official visiting "observer" for Colloquy and will evaluate the program and present his reactions in his Sunday Chapel remarks.

Carse received his A.B. at Ohio Wesleyan, B.D. at Yale, STM at Yale, and Ph.D. at Drew and served a campus ministry at the University of North Carolina and at the University of Connecticut.

The Chapel program will also include a folk singing group from Allegheny College who will present "Suzanna." Members of the group are Bill Bly, Jane Barnhart, and Bob Helmer.

See page 8 for schedule

Major Gordon Kyle, a Vietnam chaplain, who returned from there two months ago, will also speak. He has served in the army for seven years and is now a teacher at Fort Hamilton Army Chaplain School in Brooklyn, N. Y. He describes himself at 95 per cent in agreement with the government policy in Vietnam. However, he is open to discussion on the subject.

Father Paul Durbin, a specialist in sexual morality, will also be here this weekend. Recommended by **Playboy's** Bruce Draper, Father Durbin is interested in dialogue and discussion on the philosophy of science, science, religion, and especially on sexual ethics. For the past two years he has been working with Dominican priests and college students in sexual ethics.

Other speakers include Dr. William J. Price, vice president in an office of Air Force aerospace engineering, who is currently writing a paper on science and religion; John J. Henderson, New York advertising and marketing specialist; Alan Cleeton, Methodist minister at Penn State who is an interpreter of underground and experimental films; Alvin E. Echols Jr., executive director of North City Congress in North Central Philadelphia.

Representing Union Seminary are Sandy Bowdish, a master's candidate interested in the social dimensions of art, particularly films; Horace Barker, a master's candidate interested in international relations and race relations; Vincent McGee involved in Catholic Ecumenics and resistance to the Vietnam movement; Barry Williams interested in theater arts and films; Bob Maurer, concerned with economic imperialism, South African racial issues, and sex; Larry Moss, interested in the problem of police enforcement of law and order; Barry Shallcross, concerned with urban problems and Vietnam.

Harriet Hunter and Mark Galinsky will speak as members of VISTA. Other guests include Jim Miller, senior at Crozer Seminary; Sheila M. Miller, schoolteacher in Upland, Pa.; Glenn Wadlington, from Crozer Theological Seminary; Fred Moore Jr., who works with a Quaker Action Group; Rev. Clayton Fox, a Williamsport minister.

The following teachers from Marywood College will also be here: Sister Raphael, I.H.M.; Sister Marise; Sister M. Anina, I. H.M.; and Sister Kevina, I.H.M.

All of the speakers will be on the hill between the Administration Building and Seventh St. on Saturday between 1 and 2 p.m., to discuss any topic.

The Ad Hoc group composed of students from here and directed by Dr. Philip Withim, assistant professor of English, will enact **Bury the Dead** by Irwin Shaw, Saturday at 3.30 p.m. in the Music and Arts Building. A discussion of the play will follow.

Tonight and Saturday, the women's curfew will be extended until 2 a.m. All main lounges and suites will be open for discussion groups until 2 a.m. if a Colloquy speaker is present.

C&D Opens Season Tonight With 'The Duchess of Malfi'

Cap and Dagger will open the season tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the University theater with John Webster's Jacobean tragedy "The Duchess of Malfi," directed by Alfred Jacobs, assistant professor of English. The play will also be presented Saturday and next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"The Duchess of Malfi," concerns a young widow who is warned against remarriage by her evil brothers. Duke Ferdinand and his brother a lecherous cardinal employ a disreputable knave, Bosola, to spy upon the duchess; however, the duchess decides to secretly wed her steward Antonio.

William Biddle as Ferdinand threatens Vicki Volsky, the Duchess, in Cap and Dagger's production of "The Duchess of Malfi" which opens tonight.

Members of the cast are Vicki Volsky, the duchess; William Biddle, Ferdinand; Paul Rhetts, the Cardinal; Robert Nash, Bosola; Andrew Hartman, Antonio; Judi Shaw, Julia, the Cardinal's mistress; Bruce Milne, Delio; JoAnn Rhetts, Cariola.

Others in the cast include Ed Armstrong, John Kasten, Glenn Everett, John Boylan, Dean Irwin, Richard Beardsley, David Bernheisal, Norman Panhorst, Chris Gallup, Richard Green, Don Yurdin, Ann Davis, and Gail Passan.

Joseph McCarthy is the set and lighting designer and Penny McGowan is costume designer.

"What I want to suggest in the production," Jacobs said, "is a hollow, empty sense which only reverberates in screams of madness and sobs of humanity just as the imagery of the play again and again echoes empty vaults and graves.

"Webster deals with corruption in all parts of the world: society, professions, church, leading us to a consideration of what ideal standards are available to man. Self-aggrandizement of any sort—political or professional ambition, military vainglory, lust itself—is finally not satisfactory. What is good in this world is a kind of honesty about oneself and a strength to fulfill one's own dignity. Although justice and virtue appear to be two standards that Webster subscribes to, they are almost impossible to achieve in the world he presents in the play.

"Bosola, the character who undergoes the greatest change in the course of the tragedy, becomes a man only after he fully realizes his guilt in the killing of the Duchess and after he allows the compassion which has been frozen in him to flow forth in tears. Even this new awareness and strength, however, are not enough to fortify him against the fortunes of the universe which is, if not cruel, at least unfeeling. His death is a mistake.

Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore; however if they are sold out a few seats may be purchased by calling 524-1235. 524-1235.

Last Minute BU Grid Heroics Bring 28-27 Upset Over Penn

By KEN WERNICK

After falling behind 21-7 in the second period, Coach Carroll Huntress' Bison football squad thundered back in the second half to record a 28-27 upset victory over the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday. It marked the second time in three years that the Thundering Herd had defeated the Quakers.

During the first quarter, the Big Blue had two scoring opportunities stopped. The first time that they had the ball, the Bisons moved to the Penn 20 in 5 plays, but were halted in their drive by a 15 yard holding penalty. The big yardage-play in the series of downs was pass interference penalty called against the Quakers' Stewart Eisenhour, who had intercepted a Sam Havrilak pass. The play was good for thirty-nine yards.

The next time the Bisons got their hands on the ball they again challenged the Penn defense deep in Quaker territory. Starting on the BU 17, Havrilak moved the Bisons to the Pennsylvania 30 before an incomplete pass-intended for Bill Bair — gave the ball to the Quakers.

Early in the second period, Cabot Knowlton put Penn on the scoreboard with a 1 yard plunge play off right tackle. The run capped a 10 play drive which started at midfield.

It didn't take the Bisons long to match the Quakers' TD. A pass to Bill Bair moved the ball from midfield to the Penn 27. Four runs later, Havrilak was across the goal line and, with Doug Marinak's extra-point, the Big Blue was ahead, 7-6.

(Continued on Page 5)

Distribution Delayed

Because of postal difficulties, this week's issue was delayed one day.

Seniors, Juniors Sign Petitions, Ask Abolition of Comprehensives

An attempt will be made next week to obtain the signatures of the few seniors and juniors who have not yet signed a petition asking for the abolition of comprehensive exams as a graduation requirement.

The sophomore class met Wednesday and decided to support the juniors and seniors in their effort to eliminate comps as a graduation requirement. Class officers will write to Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences, explaining their support "with certain reservations."

Dean Pacala informed **The Bucknellian** this week that the faculty has given and will continue to give consideration to this issue.

An ad hoc faculty committee on comprehensives has been set up as "an official channel of communication" and will consider any student recommendations, Dr. Pacala said. He added that a joint meeting of faculty and students will be held next week.

The committee consists of six department chairmen and is headed by Dr. James A. Gathings, professor and chairman of the department of political science.

Over 50 per cent of the junior class met October 19 and decided to send the petition to the faculty recommending that the comprehensive examination be abolished as a graduation requirement.

Robert Feir, president of the class, read portions of a report from the S-FC Academic Advisory Committee concerning the issue, and a discussion period followed.

Feir also read a letter which he and William Reinhart, president of the senior class, will send to the faculty explaining why the

(Continued on Page 8)

Participants View Peace March Activities With Mixed Emotions

By LINDA HEFFNER

Comments such as "Disappointment in local student interest" and "satisfaction with the remarkable success in confronting people about Vietnam" reflected the emotions of the participants in the Washington Peace March last Saturday.

Returning from the march, sponsored by the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam Corps, the 30 students and faculty members had appropriately mixed emotions.

To many, the march was a success. At 1:30 about one thousand demonstrators began the walk from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon. Scheduled speeches were made at both locations; the speakers included noted leaders such as Dr. Benjamin Spock; Donald Duncan, a former Green Beret; various

(Continued on Page 8)

WUS Sets Fund Drive

Jazz music by a live band and piano music by Roberto Vargas will provide the background beat as the World University Service begins its fund raising campaign next Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Speakers at the WUS kick-off will include Dr. Rao, national secretary of WUS, and Marilee Shepler, a senior who participated in Operation Crossroads Africa this summer. Campus solicitors will be present for the kickoff, and those interested in learning more about WUS are invited to attend.

The project will continue through Wednesday, and solicitors from each hall will make their rounds during the week. This year's goal is $3500.

In a statement issued this week, President Charles H. Watts observed that "World University Service offers a means whereby students may reach beyond their campus in a particularly meaningful way. The act

(Continued on Page 8)

Plea Against Discrimination, Again

During the second semester last year **The Bucknellian** urged the University to re-consider its policy requiring all women students to pay the $500 charge for board at the University cafeterias.

Once again we make the same request. The arguments in favor of retaining the present system are somewhat provincial and more than somewhat vague. The reasoning behind the statement that this is a "residential campus" and that this entails eating in the University cafeterias seems to have been ignored in the case of the upperclass men. With the advent of senior and underclass privileges for women, the coed is enjoying increased freedom of movement and activity. Yet in spite of all this, she still has no choice about where she would like to eat, or rather where she would like to pay for her food.

The additional cost to the University of installing a system for women similar to the men's system would be minimal compared to the operating budget or even the profit per year of the cafeterias.

John Zeller, vice president for business and finance, has said that the ideal system would be a pure "cafeteria" setup, where the student could buy exactly what he wanted at whatever meals he wanted, and pay for it on the spot. Obviously, this could not be considered until additional facilities are constructed, such as the proposed Student Union.

If it is a desirable goal in the future to allow all students to purchase their meals one at a time wherever they desire, why is it not possible now?

Time to Defeat Apathy

Last December we praised the initial Student-Faculty Congress recruiting program after its first, and fairly successful, year. Over 200 students expressed an interest in taking part at that time.

The program involves students visiting high schools during vacations to talk about the University with secondary school students. The reaction last year from our students, those in high schools, and guidance counselors was most encouraging.

This year, the program has been under the supervision of Gilbert Holmes. He has called two organizational meetings; the total turn-out has been 40.

We congratulate Holmes on his perserverance and King Apathy on his triumph. Without student interest, this program is worthless. With that inerest, the potential for broadening the area in which Bucknell's name is known is great.

There is still time. Call Holmes at 524-5911, or write to him at Box B-149. Stop bitching long enough to do something.

A Ducky Solution

Associated Women Students abolished the freshman duckwalk a few weeks ago.

Thank you.

...

Games People Play

By ED ARMSTRONG

We read so many books and we speak all the words; but do we ever see the "skull beneath the flesh"? Do we ever feel that this man wrote this book just for me? And do we work to become worthy of that man—that genius—and his idea?

Or is it not really just a game we play—this pseudo-intellectualism: this is what "one does." Just so many ideas as we will need for upper middle-class intellectualization. Just so many commitments so that some day our epitaph might read: "athlete—soldier—gentleman."

But here at Bucknell we are too smart to play the game so naively. We know this is not real living, so we complain about it. We complain about the tests and the papers and the beer—about all the artificial props that hold us up and keep us going—that remind us to keep swimming in this silent underwater world. We complain so much that our complaints themselves become another game—another crutch to lean on—another something to give us the impression that we exist. Unreal University. How much longer can we expect to linger on this way? Eventually, are we going to run out of momentum? Then what?

But there will be time before anything so drastic happens—before we wake up to the specter of total impotence and sterility. The point is we must make use of the time we have to revitalize this University and to quit all the silly games—to really live.

Colloquy is no game; it is not an illusion of existence; above all, it is not another crutch. At least it need not be one. If we approach this weekend with the proper outlook, maybe we will find ourselves really standing on our own two feet. And maybe Monday morning we will wake up to some authentic questions about this University life and, maybe, about life itself.

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PERSPECTIVE

On Pregnancy and Other Evils

By R. E. FEIR

Women get pregnant. So what else is new? This quaint homily would have little social significance if it didn't lead to unwarranted restrictions on the fair sex.

For example, it seems somehow unfair that we men, the despoilers of innocent young damsels, are allowed to roam the streets of Lewisburg all night, but the innocent ones are put to bed early. Not that we should have a curfew, but really, there is no GOOD reason to lock up the coeds. Isn't it just possible that a girl can find something worthwhile (her judgment, not the dean of women's) to do (even here) after 12 or 12:30? Maybe she still knows what it is to talk to someone or be with someone.

The institution really gives its women very little credit. They come here with exceptional records, but somehow there is a basic lack of faith. If a girl comes here at 18 not knowing how she becomes pregnant or how to avoid pregnancy, she can be sure never to learn here. She will graduate, lose her protection, and . . . well, the rest is common knowledge.

By the same kind of reasoning, women must live in the dormitories, the veritable bosom of Mother Bucknell.

We evil men (from whom the University is protecting its coeds) may live in dens of iniquity in town, where we may revel until all hours in orgiastic activity. While a woman may visit these dastardly affairs (as of last spring's wave of liberalism), they may not have their own. There is also no GOOD reason for forbidding women to live off campus.

Some women may just be mature enough to handle a little independence after two decades of life. Some may even prefer a little privacy occasionally—something a dorm is notoriously lacking.

Since we men are the impregnators, perhaps we, not the women, should be restrained. But that would lead to an uproar. So the old **status quo** of oppressing the women remains pretty much intact. There has always been a double standard runs the common argument, and who, after all, can argue with that?

Another View of Authority

(Editor's note: The following was written by Louis J. Casimir, assistant professor of English, and refers to Prudencio de Pereda's Oct. 12 review of Catch 22, V., and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest)

I have not read Thomas Pynchon's novel, **V.** nor did I see the CBS Reports coverage of the "New Left," but I would like to correct a misunderstanding that might have arisen from Prudencio de Pereda's comments on **Catch-22** and **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.** I have seen numerous references to thse novels as "bibles of the New Left" in periodicals such as **Evergreen, Ramparts,** and the **New York Review,** but their audience has by no means been so limited as such designations would suggest. No novel whose public is thus defined could have reached any best seller list, as did **Catch-22,** and I can testify from my own experience at two large state universities that **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** has caught the imagination of students of every political (or apolitical) persuasion.

Admittedly, both novels have often been misread, but their influence is far wider (and perhaps deeper, too) than General Sarnoff and his cohorts at CBS would prefer to admit. I would suggest that the reason for such influence is not that the appeal of these novels is directed against **all** authority, as some might have inferred from Mr. de Pereda's review, but rather that a dominant theme of each novel is the moral necessity of resistance to authoritarianism, which is the institutionalizing of power without regard for truth, justice, or even civility. Quite simply, the authoritarian is the schoolyard bully made respectable by some vague, but popular, notion of "the common interest," the preservation of some "way of life," or nearly any other mindless cliche that can be foisted on the thoughtless, the negligent, and the inarticulate.

Such authoritarianism is exemplified on an international level by the infantile public petulance of a de Gaulle, a Kosygin, or a Johnson; on a national scale by the arrogant autocracy of a J. Edgar Hoover, a Chief Parker, or a Bull Conner; on a local scene by the often well intentioned but sometimes insensitive paternalism of an employer, a landlord, or a school official. It need not demand a revolutionary response, but it is almost certain to elicit resistance that may well lead toward rebellion.

It is worth noting that Yossarian and his fellow flyers, caught in the clutches of **Catch-22,** do not attempt to overthrow or even

(Note Letters on Page 3)

Let me tell you a story
'Bout a Bucknell senior
On a tragic and fateful day.
He was scared half crazy
'Cause he had to pass that one test
To get out of the place with a B.A.

As he sat down to start it
His life flashed before him
In Norton Anthology form.
Thought he knew Byron and Bacon,
But he was mistaken:
He'd left his brain
Back in the dorm.

His hands began to sweat,
And his pulse began to pound,
And his wistful gaze fell on the door.
After the 95th identification
He made the revelation
That Milton's greatest work
Was the State Store.

The profs shook their heads
As they sadly failed him.
They couldn't understand what it meant—
"He's a four point in his field
Though results clearly yield
That he's really inCOMPetent."

And did he ever return?
No, he never returned,
But he doesn't mind too much
Cause he just wrote a best-seller
And at the bank the teller
Didn't know a thing about his clutch.

Letters to the Editor

COR Report

To the Editor:

The Committee of Responsibility for War-Burned and War-Injured Children of Vietnam (COR) has requested us to communicate to Bucknell University its gratitude for the approximately $1400 raised in the drive last May. This sum was the largest contribution by any college or university in the country, even though such institutions as Princeton, Penn State, and Vassar also participated.

We should like to thank the forty-odd students and the twenty-odd faculty members who carried out the actual canvassing. Also Prof. Buckey, who collected over $300 at chapel service. Most particularly, however, we should like to thank Miss Davy Crockett for her indefatigable enterprise in running the student end. Without her efforts, we are certain the final amount would have been halved.

We have also been asked to announce that, after months of agonizing efforts, hours, and tons of red tape, COR has finally been able to bring over the first three children. They are currently in Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco beginning anywhere from one to two years rehabilitation work. One child, a girl, has both lips burned away. It will cost somewhere between $10,000 and $20,000 to complete her treatment even though all doctors are donating their time and skill.

Last August COR spoke of bringing over not three but four children, one of whom was described as needing immediate American care simply to live. We can only conjecture now that that child must have died. Several months before, COR had spoken of 13 children, all of whom were listed as urgent and extreme cases requiring a degree and quality of care, skill, and hygiene available only in stateside hospitals.

Again we can only conjecture as to what happened to these children in Vietnam, a country with only 150 doctors for 15 million civilians in hospitals where typhoid cases lie next to surgery cases, where both toss on rush mats on a floor characterized by the stench of pus, filthy bandages, and excrement—we can only conjecture what happened to these children as a direct result of nine months of interminable delay and concealed opposition to a program which, although it has the official sanction of the United States government, is yet intensely embarrassing to both Washington and Saigon.

This embarrassment has other ramifications, the most noteworthy of which is the failure of the national press to cover the arrival of these three children in San Francisco two weeks ago. **The New York Times** has given ample negative coverage to COR and its problems, yet it cannot find space to report on their success, limited though it is.

Presumably the **Times** does not care to upset its readers with such unpleasant morning fare. Nor has the **Times** found it possible to cover the testimony of COR's chairman, Dr. Needleman, before Sen. Edward Kennedy's Refugee Committee. Frankly, we suspect this failure to cover COR activities favorably to be connected with Dr. Howard Husk's double position as Medical Editor of the **Times** and presidential advisor on Vietnam's medical needs. In any case, we think failure to report such news shameful and have so written the **Times.**

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Comments: Speak-out, ROTC, Bells

(Continued from Page 2)

This lack of easy information poses a special problem for COR, dependent as they are on voluntary contributions. May we say here that a new drive will be launched at Bucknell in about a month. We hope that many, many of you will desire to contribute. We will also need volunteers for canvassing. If you should desire to aid us or to simply find out more about COR (a non-political, government-approved, registered charity) please contact Prof. Withim.

Fourteen hundred dollars may be as much as any college has raised, but we must remember that such a sum will barely pay for a month's work on a child's lips. We must further recall that for every soldier injured in action, so also are ten civilians, and that in Vietnam 50 percent of the civilian population is under sixteen. How many of these children injured by flame-throwers, or napalm, or phosphorous bombs (fragments of which can burn for a week in the flesh), or by anti-personnel scatter bombs, or by the terror of the Vietcong—how many of these children so injured will need that care available only in American hospitals is anybody's guess. But we should not, we may not, assume that number to be small.

For the sake of Man,
Philip Withim
Mrs. William Becker
(Area Representatives of COR)

Speaking Out

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few things regarding the Oct. 16 Speak-out, first regarding the film, "Eye-witness—North Vietnam." Undoubtedly it needed no censorship by the North Vietnamese government.

It was the worst piece of contrived rubbish I have ever seen. It seemed to consist largely of scenes showing babies and young children caught up in "the U.S. inflicted terror of war," the happy people working for their peace-loving government with nary a dissenter, and other subtle attempts to evoke pathos for the Viet Cong through "touching" scenes of pastoral beauty, and by showing the simple pleasures of this backward nation. This was a typically poor left-wing attempt at subversion. Literally unadulterated proof of the communist propaganda which American campuses are being bombarded with.

The film was totally lacking in convincing evidence that the American forces are inflicting irreparable damage to the poor of the North. Except for a two-minute clip of a bombed building, supposedly a TB clinic, and pictures of scattered parts of downed American warplanes, there were no visible effects of these terrible atrocities. We were informed by the droning announcer that pictures of people crowding into air-raid shelters were definite proof of the murdering of civilians by the bombing. Those people really looked tortured and downtrodden. They were all smiling stupidly. There were no shots of bombed houses, schools, temples, public buildings, etc.

Secondly, I would like to say a few words regarding the four speakers. They were living proof to the absurdity that the program was both spontaneous and non-partisan. It was rather a coincidence that both pro-war speakers appeared first on the agenda. It was equally surprising that their speeches lasted about half as long as the two to follow. The first two speeches were short, concise, to the point, and factual. The last two were emotional, drawn out. uncollected attempts at erudition.

Indeed, all of the ideas which they presented seemed to bear little or no relevance eithe to their own point, which at least in one case was unrelated to the entire purpose of the Speak-out, or to the subject of the bellicose American policies regarding the war. (Pardon my stupidity, but I fail to see what the relation is between the Pentagon maintenance staff and the bombing of North Vietnam.)

Lastly, I would like to discuss the program in general. The atmosphere which prevailed was hardly one of objectivity. We saw **anti**-war films, we heard **anti**-war folk songs, and we suffered through **anti**-war speeches, at least for the most part. The demeanor of the Speak-out was totally **anti**-American policy. There were no pictures of Viet Cong murdering South Vietnam villagers, none of VC booby-trapped movie theatres, polling places, hotels, restaurants, and other such military (?) targets in the South.

There were no pictures of "Charlie" chained to machine-gun outposts to prevent defecting, nor any of the camps that contain thousands of VC turncoats. No pictures of downed Red planes, dead Americans, dead South Vietnamese, blown up South Vietnamese hospitals . . . In short, the entire program was a feeble attempt to brainwash the gullible, the unthinking, the emotional, and the just plain feeble-minded.

There is nothing wrong with an anti-war demonstration. I don't agree with our policy in Vietnam either. But to lure people into a discussion under the guise that it is an objective, philosophical discussion of the war is a crime. The whole atmosphere was like that of a carnival. The masters of ceremony—a bearded weirdie and a clown wearing Al Capone-type clothing— only added to the mockery. Smug, only-too-phony, purveyors of folk music, row after row of people there only because there was nothing else to do people sleeping through the speeches, only to burst into wild applause at their conclusion —the whole program was a pathetic attempt at a discussion of an intense moral and intellectual topic.

(Name withheld upon request)

Augur Honored

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that in your coverage of the ROTC awards ceremony you failed to mention that Major Augur of the Bucknell military science department was awarded the Bronze Star in recognition of his meritorious achievements and valor while stationed in Vietnam.

Respectfully submitted,
William Hinsch
ROTC Cadet Captain

Times for Chimes

To the Editor:

I suggest that the Chapel chimes be rung at the following times only: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m.

Name withheld upon request

Another View of Authority

to change significantly the military organization they find so oppressive. They do try to get the administrators of the organization to abide by their own rules, but General Dreedle, Colonels Cathcart and Korn, Lieutenant Scheisskopf, and even ex-PFC Wintergreen act on whim, not on principle. Their tyranny is arbitrary and capricious; it is not the systematic tyranny of a Hitler, a Stalin, or a Franco. It is not even the bureaucratic authoritarianism of an occasional secretary, librarian, or college administrator. Yossarian's only recourses are to obstruction, such as moving the bomb line, and when that is no longer effective, open rejection of, and disaffiliation from, the organization, which could conceivably be a viable organization under different administrators.

In a similar manner, McMurphy and his fellow inmates do not attempt to destroy the mental institution in which they find themselves. Instead, they try to make it function toward its professed end, mental health, instead of toward its actual results, perversion and terror. Unlike Yossarian, they do have some success in rehabilitating the staff of the hospital, even though McMurphy, like Nately and Snowden, must die; and Bromden, like Yossarian and Orr, must break out, disengage, and disaffiliate. It is also of some importance that Bromden, the one man who comes through, is, at the end of the novel, on his way **home,** unlike Yossarian, who is on his way to **asylum** in Sweden.

Much of the recent agitation for educational reform may be ill-conceived, but it aims at making the school operate toward its professed ends, rather than functioning as an oversized "think-maker," a factory producing sentient "creeple people" for the use and amusement of senile children who seem, at times, to control too many of our institutions. More than one professional educator has argued that dropping out may be a necessary and courageous act of faith for those who find themselves faced with spiritual sterility as the price of remaining within the respectable pale. It just may be possible, however, that some existing institutions can be rehabilitated; at least those of us who are in universities implicitly make that assumption by virtue of our presence there.

Such concerns undoubtedly engage the whole man, and not merely or exclusively the political animal. Hemingway's best (and best-selling) novel of the thirties, **For Whom the Bell Tolls,** and his virtually unknown play, **The Fifth Column,** are even more overtly political than is **To Have and Have Not;** by comparison, **Catch-22** and **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** are almost apolitical. They are very much novels of our times, perhaps too much so to be of lasting significance, but they are far from being the property of any group, especially of a miniscule, fragmented group such as the New Left.

Mr. de Pereda is absolutely right that one man alone **must** resist authoritarianism in these novels, and that he **can** win. The "open and violent" opposition to militarism and the political establishment to which Mr. de Pereda refers **is,** to date, the exclusive property of the New Left, but opposition to the inherent authoritarianism of the miliary, opposition to an establishment **because it is not** duly constituted, opposition to the lack of concern for truth and integrity that characterizes authoritarianism is the exclusive property of no political group. Such opposition is shared by free men everywhere, by all those who demand citizenship instead of subjugation, by all men, that is, who strive to be civilized human beings.

BU-Argentina Project Hosts Visiting Professor

Jamie M. Wendichansky, an engineering professor at the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina, is currently observing classes and laboratory sessions as part of a program designed to improve civil engineering instruction at his school.

Wendichansky's visit here is one phase of Bucknell - Argentina Project, a program sponsored by the U. S. Department of State's Agency for International Development.

In addition to studying instructional methods in civil engineering subjects, he will also receive special training in several subjects.

Wendichansky, who teaches a course on reinforced concrete and serves as the director of the Civil Works Project Department at Catholic University, will remain here for the semester.

Another professor from Catholic University working with the Bucknell-Argentina Project will visit the campus later, and two students from the school, Juan C. Farre and Francisco Gueydan, are currently studying here for degrees in civil engineering.

Shows Selected

The following television programs have been selected as meriting special interest for the week of Oct. 27 to Nov. 2:

Friday, 10 p.m., Channels 8, 28, NBC NEWS Special "Justice for All?"; 10:15 p.m., Channel 44, "Open Mind Discussion on Religious Controversy for Today's Youth"; Saturday, 8 p.m., Channel 5, "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; Sunday, 6 p.m., CBS, "Miracle of the Mind"; Tuesday, 9 p.m., Channel 44, "Shakespearean Series."

Work Day Plans Set by Council

The Young Men's Council will hold a "work day" on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise funds for its Thanksgiving Day Basket Project.

The Council's members will aid any person in the community in yard work, house repair, errands, or fall cleaning. If you are interested in this service, call 524-1985 on Oct. 27, or Oct. 28, or send a post card to the Council at Box B-315, Bucknell University.

All proceeds will be used to purchase turkey dinners for needy families in Union County. Distribution will be made on Nov. 21 with the help of the Union County Community Action Committee.

LOST—History 250 notebook. Call Nancy Treeger, 1418. Reward.

'Den' Announces Opening

"The Den," sponsored by the Newman Club, will open in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church on the corner of S. Eighth and St. Louis streets tonight at 8.

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Rams, Bisons Lock Horns

RI Features Passing Attack

By ED LORENZEN

There is something magical about the word "unbeaten" in the world of sports. To be 8-1 is not bad by any means, but to be undefeated is to achieve the absolute pinnacle. Consequently, opponents have an odded incen- opponents have an added incen- quered—the consuming desire to knock the king off his mountain.

If you don't believe me, ask the Rhode Island Rams. They journeyed to Amherst last weekend to face the University of Massachusetts gridmen. Rhode Island was one of the few teams in the East to be unbeaten. The fired-up Mass. squad butted the Rams right off their high perch —but not without a fight. Losing 14-21 at halftime, they fought back to win 28-24, with the Rams on the Massachusetts' eleven yard line as time ran out.

So the Bisons, who face the Rhode Island gridmen this Saturday at Kingston, have been denied their opportunity to be a giant-killer—and I'm sure the coaching staff isn't shedding any tears over the situation; the Rams are tough enough when they aren't trying to maintain a unblemished record. Glory be damned!

Caswell Leads Offense

Rhode Island features a wide open offensive attack which operates out of pro-type formations. Their bread-and-butter is the passing game, for several reasons. First of all, quarterback Larry Caswell is a natural dropback passer. From the pocket, he is adept at picking the defense apart with his pinpoint passes. So far this season he has completed 63 of 140 attempts for 816 yards and four touchdowns.

Ram Receivers Rate

Secondly, the Rams are loaded with exceptional receivers. To hear the size of Frank Geiselman (6'2", 205) and Henry Walker (6', 205), one would think they are fullbacks. Actually, they are the split end and flanker respectively—and darn good ones, too. Walker has caught 21 passes while Geiselman has caught 19 for 3 touchdowns and 20 yards per reception.

R. I. Uses Passing Offense

The starting offensive line, anchored by Howie Small, 245 pounds of center, is never really pressed during a game due to the emphasis on passing; it's easier to keep a charging lineman away from the quarterback than it is to try to move him to a particular side.

This is not to say that the Rams never run; halfback Bjerke and fullback Kaufman possess only average speed but they are strong; Bjerke has averaged 4.2 yards per carry while Kaufman has gained an average of 3.0 yards every time he's lugged the leather. Combined, they have scored 51 points.

The defense operates out of a 6-2-3 setup. The defensive line is big, especially in the middle where the two defensive guards tip the scales at 240 (6'2") and 220 (5'10"). The defensive ends are the smallest; one of them is only 180 pounds (6'2"). The Bisons will probably be directing many of their plays toward him or his teammate on the opposite flank.

Rhode Island has been having trouble with their linebackers and defensive secondary. The linebackers are adequate against the ground attack but can be outmaneuvered on the short pass. With an extra man on the line, the linebackers have more territory to cover.

As an example, a quarterback roll-out will draw the linebackers to the line of scrimmage, leaving the flat unprotected. The fullback will probably see a lot of action as a pass-catcher on Saturday afternoon.

Overall, the powerful Ram offense will be hard to contain. However, they are only average on defense. It is obvious that the Rams have gotten as far as they have on the strength of their offense. The question one must ask before a Rhode Island game is: Will the offense score enough points to offset the defense's lapses?

Independents Reign Supreme With Soccer and Tennis Wins

With the fall intramural season rapidly drawing to a close, one fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has already been crowned the handball champions and the Independents are favored to take all the marbles in the two remaining fall sports, soccer and tennis.

The first 1967 intramural champions, SAE, clearly showed their supremacy over the freshmen as they trounced a strong D team from first Trax, 15-1 and 15-2. SAE, playing with seasoned veterans in Harvey Wolf and John Schmidt, grabbed the lead early in both games and were never challenged. The D team, consisting of Richard Levine and Harold Grover, had been undefeated in six freshmen matches.

Tuesday, the Independents defeated Sigma Alpha Mu in both soccer and tennis for the upperclass championship in each event. Scores by Morgan, Jim Fuss and Nersi Ramazan-Nia gave the Independents their 3-1 margin of victory over Sammy in soccer. The first two goals came in the opening period and an insurance goal was added in the third quarter. Sammy's lone goal came on a third period score by Ron Osach.

In the championship soccer match, the Independents started off strong and never let up as they defeated Trax Underground (E) by a 3-0 score. The Independents were sparked by a strong lead by Bill Wallej and a good offensive attack led by Morgan Reisacher and John Scott.

Chan Purananda opened the scoring in the second quarter with a corner kick that put the Independents ahead, 1-0. Morgan Reisacher made it 2-0 in the third quarter and Perunananda ended the scoring with his second goal of the game in the fourth period on a penalty kick.

The Independents also knocked off SAM on the same day for the tennis crown for the upperclassmen, 3-2. Sammy got off to a good start as Mark Poses defeated Barry McGlincy, 9-6, and Joe Horowitz whipped Jom Soller, 9-1. However, the Independents bounced back to take the final singles match and the two doubles contests.

Glen Maynard got the Independents rolling with a 9-6 victory over Andy Marin. Then the Independent doubles teams of McGlincy and Soller, and Maynard and Strickland respectively edged the Sammy's pairs of Horowitz and Poses, and Merin and Feldman, 9-5.

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Sophomore Bob Nold has been a vital link to the Bison soccer team's successful season. The booters have won four of their six games, and are having one of their winningest seasons in years. (Photo by Ron Karr)

West Chester Desire Downs Soccermen, 3-1

By MARK DEMBERT

As any team must have its ups and downs, the Bison varsity booters proved to be no exception, as they slumped to a dismal defeat at the hands of a strong and spirited West Chester State College team, 3-1. The Bisons were not only outscored, they were also outplayed, as West Chester showed both physical and mental prowess.

What seemed to be a demoralizing blow was the goal made by West Chester's Dick Delaney with only 40 seconds gone in the first quarter. Before the Bisons had time to fully recover, West Chester scored again, on a corner kick by Don Weller at 18:38 of the first quarter.

This momentum of the double-score seemed to propel itself through most of the game, as the Bison booters were not able to muster a goal until left wing Dave Armstrong sent the ball into the net at ten minutes of the fourth quarter. (This was, in fact, about the only example of hustle that was evidenced from the Bison squad, as, according to Coach Craig Reynolds, "they really worked hard for it, and they earned that goal.") A goal by West Chester's Malcolm Longenecker at 13:15 closed the scoring in the game.

Coach Reynolds blamed part of the loss on the little success of the type of offense—4:3:3:1—employed. With this set-up there were only four men on the line, thus weakening the Bisons' scoring punch, as the strength of the offensive attack is proportional to the number and effectiveness of the linemen. In a sense, then, the game was lost at midfield.

Most lacking in the Bisons' play was spirit and the will to win. Coach Reynolds was disappointed in the fact that although both teams were about equal in strength, West Chester had the necessary aggressiveness, while the Bisons did not. It was a case, then, of who really wanted to win the game. In Coach Reynold's opinion, "This was the worst game they (the Bisons) played all season."

The loss dropped the Bison record to 4-2. Yet, Coach Reynolds is optimistic about Saturday's game against Pitt on two counts: 1) a newly-revised and more effective 5:2:3:1 offensive lineup and 2) injury-ridden Rick Roos, a fine inside left and left halfback, will be returning to the roster.

The rain-postponed game against Penn State was rescheduled to be played here on November 8.

Bullets Edge Grid Squad

By TY PERRY

It's common knowledge to most that the freshmen football squad is overflowing with exceptional talent. The big question is when will they put it together and begin playing as a team. The frosh's 28-19 loss to a hard hitting Gettysburg team last Friday was typical of the play to date. Outstanding individual efforts were overshadowed by a lack of team play.

Friday's loss was a seesaw battle which didn't see the victors take a commanding lead until the final two minutes of play. The Bullets scored in the first quarter only to have the Bisons take over in the second period with two touchdowns to lead 13-7 at the half.

A brilliant punt return by Gettysburg's Don Beekman which covered three-fourths of the field momentarily gave the Bullets a 14-13 edge. But the Bisons countered with a 48 yard off-tackle burst by Gene Luccarelli to give the frosh their last lead at 19-14. The Bullets scored the deciding TD on the first play of the fourth quarter on a ten yard pass from QB Tim Brennan to end Bill Albans. They tallied an insurance score late in the quarter after picking off their fourth interception deep in Bison territory. The only late threat the Bison's could manage was squelched when the Gettysburg line blocked a 35 yard field goal attempt.

This loss brings the frosh overall record to a feeble 0-3. It wouldn't be too surprising to see them break loose in their next game which is at home against Lehigh on Saturday.

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Havrilak Guides BU to Last-Minute TD In 28-27 Victory Against Pennsylvania

Second Half Breeds Win

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bisons' lead was short-lived, however, as a 10 yard romp to paydirt by Knowlton and a 60 yard pass from Creeden to Pete Wisniwski gave the Quakers a 21-7 halftime lead.

The last thing that Penn expected was a Bison comeback. But, as Carroll Huntress later explained, "We knew that we could score against them. If the defense could stop Penn, we were certain that we could win the game."

Huntress was absolutely correct in his assumption that the Bisons could and would score the necessary points. Some "defensive adjustments," in the words of Coach Huntress, made the difference, as Pennsylvania could manage only one touchdown in the second half.

The Thundering Herd charged out of the locker room at halftime, recovered a Penn fumble, and within two minutes had six more points up on the scoreboard. Havrilak scored his second of three touchdowns on a two yard keeper off left tackle.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

	MAC Record		Overall Record	
Temple	1	0	3	2
Hofstra	3	1	5	1
Bucknell	**2**	**1**	**3**	**3**
Delaware	1	1	1	4
Gettysburg	1	2	3	3
Lafayette	1	2	2	3
Lehigh	0	2	1	4

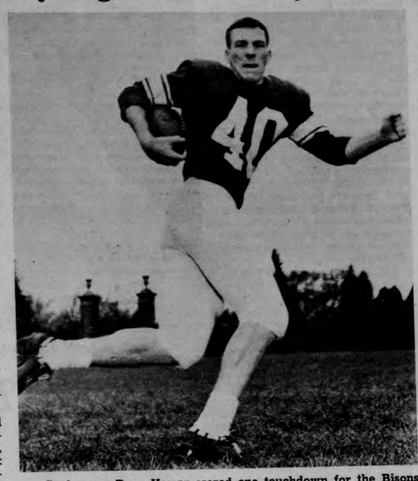
Saturday's MAC contests:
Lafayette at Gettysburg; Temple at Delaware

The Bisons were unable to score in the remainder of the third period, but the halftime "defensive adjustments" seemed to be working as the Quakers couldn't get past the BU 40 yard line.

Midway through the fourth period, Penn managed a touchdown on a keeper by Knowlton, but the conversion failed and the Herd was behind 27-13 with only 7 minutes to go.

The offense started gaining important yardage on the next series of downs and four minutes later the score was 27-21.

Two passes from Havrilak to Bair sparked the touchdown drive. Bair, who caught ten passes in the game, made two receptions for 17 and 19 yards respectively in the Herd's quest to get back into the game.



Sophomore Dave Vassar scored one touchdown for the Bisons last Saturday in their 28-27 upset win against Penn. The week before, Vassar ran for 189 yards in 37 attempts to set a Bucknell record for most rushing attempts. Vassar has been starting at tailback for the Bisons, making it necessary for Frank Arentowicz to be moved to split end in a BU line-up change.

Bruce Smith scored the TD, on a two yard run.

After an onside kick which the Orange and Blue recovered, it only took 10 plays for Havrilak to guide the Herd to the winning score. With only 13 seconds remaining in the contest, the Bison quarterback sneaked in from the one yard line. Doug Marinak's kick was good and the Herd had a 28-27 victory.

Coach Huntress cites the return of two defensive linemen, Bill Ludwig and Lou Gallia, to the Bison line-up as vital to the improvement of the BU defense.

Dick Weaver was chosen as the offensive player of the game, with tackle Paul Maczuzak and tight end Tom Fallon cited as doing, in Huntress' words, a "tremendous job." The defensive Bison player of the contest was Randy Ruger, who played the second, third, and fourth quarters and who was in 24 tackles (more than ½ of the Penn offensive plays).

Bison football fans will be seeing an old face in a new position in two weeks, when the Herd returns home to meet Temple. Frank Arentowicz has been moved from tailback to split end (which he started at last week) because of "an overabundance of good running backs," comments Huntress.

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Bucknell	**0**	**7**	**6**	**15**	**28**
Pennsylvania	**0**	**21**	**0**	**6**	**27**

Blood Needed

Students who are giving blood at the Bloodmobile scheduled for early November are requested to give the blood in the name of Benton A. Kribbs, director of athletics. Thank you.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Even if the Bisons should fall on hard times for the remainder of the season, last week's win over Penn would undoubtedly compensate to a great extent for any possible disappointment. It was one of the most exciting football games I have ever seen anywhere, and since I happen to be quite partisan, I can say that it was without doubt the most satisfying.

Perhaps what made it so satisfying was the fact that we were counted out, not only by the Quakers, but by the Penn fans, who were kept warm by chanting "Roll up the score!" and displayed great quantities of wit with gems like "Which high school team does Bucknell play next week?"

But, as they say, he who laughs last.

As the final five seconds ran out and the Quakers hopes of salvaging the first 59 minutes died, a lone Bucknell fan in a crowd of quietly unbelieving Ivy Leaguers stood up and shouted "Roll up the score! !"

That was quite satisfying.

* * *

Offensive guard Dick Weaver and defensive left safety Randy Ruger have been named the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the week for the Penn victory. Weaver was credited by Line coach Bob Shaw with 11 outstanding plays in the game, a remarkable achievement, and Ruger was in on 23 tackles, high for anyone this year on the squad. Randy also made the defensive play of the day when he came up to stop Penn back George Burrell, who was in the clear, a yard short of the goal line, and an inch or so short of a first down. Then in the fourth quarter, Randy recovered a Penn fumble on the Bucknell 15 to stop a drive, to colminate what must certainly be a game he will never forget.

* * *

Special words are also in order for Sam Havrilak, who again came up with a tremendous clutch performance, as he has done many times in the past. For this performance, Sam was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division quarterback this week. The statistics say that Sam ran for 94 yards and was 13-21 in passing for 135 yards and hat he punted five times for a 44.8 average per kick, including one punt that rolled out of bounds on the Penn one yard line.

But the statistics don't tell how, with a fourth and seven situation on the Penn 25 and less than 1½ minutes left, Sam rolled to his right, broke three tackles, and was finally pushed out 7½ yards from the line of scrimmage to keep the drive going.

They don't tell about how he calmly huddled the team on the Penn 1, with the clock running and 15 seconds left, how he called a trap right to Vassar, and then at the line of scrimmage read the Penn defense defending against the trap, and ran the ball over himself.

They say that its his job to run the team, call the signals, and get the crucial yardage. That may very well be true. But on Saturday he certainly did more than anyone had asked.

This man is:

A. Juggling
B. Throwing pizzas
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
D. None of these

C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port. Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

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Memories Clash on North American Soil

BY PAUL BOYTINCK

The Liddell Hart Memoirs: 1895-1938, B. H. Liddell Hart (New York Putnam, 1965)

The Ranks of Death: a Medical History of the Conquest of America, P. M. Ashburn (New York, Coward-McCann, 1947)

In one of his polished inaccuracies, Aldous Huxley once wrote that fanatical puritanism led to the victory of Cromwell's Roundheads over the cavaliers. In fact, the spectacle of Roundhead versus wigged cavalier is a neat and tempting contrast, a gigantomachy of craftsmen versus fops; but to make puritanism a decisive military force is to mistake sexual morality for fire-power.

Liddell Hart, doyen of contemporary military writers, commits no such error. He carefully notes that the cavaliers were military Luddites who trailed the pike, a weapon more noble, in their eyes, than the parvenu gun. The Roundheads careened under no such inhibitions; they shouldered muskets and trundled cannon with a dour vengeance. Infallible artillery settled the controversy between Roundhead cavalier.

Before World War II, Liddell Hart participated in a modern counterpart of the pike and gun controversy. He hectored British military leaders on the offensive value of a modern tank division at a time when artillery was plainly failing to achieve breakthroughs and proving less than infallible.

For reasons of tradition, sentimental associations of sport and budgets, the British military establishment quixotically preferred the horse to the tank. The shibboleths of the French army were **elan** and **De l'audace, et encore de l'audace, et toujours de l'audace;** but its leaders put their main trust in a conscripted numerical superiority and a rigid defense.

The Maginot line acquired a sham mystique which impressed Churchill and Duff Cooper; but in 1940 the main German armored force attacked through the Ardennes, a route unprotected by those grim defenses. The Russians were more nearly right than either British or French in judging the value of tanks. If Karl Radek, then editor **Izvestiya,** is to be trusted, Liddell Hart was a Russian household work well before World War II, and the Russians had three or four times as many tanks as the invading Germans.

Unhappily, the Russians incorporated tanks with regular infantry divisions, which is somewhat like leashing a tiger to a rheumatic elephant. Only the Germans, led by General Seeckt and Heinz Guederian, adopted Hart's reasoned military doctrine, and when the Russians followed suit in later years, they took the main role in inflicting the German defeat.

Much military writing is scandalously vague, evasive with statistics and conceptually timid. At the level of the regimental history, every local commander is an incipient Rommel or Patton, and tragic losses are glossed over by inflating minor heroes. The official history is at best a frozen grin at truth as its historian furtively guards living participants and reputations from blame for pillages and blunders.

Liddell Hart had no parti pris, but only a lasting obsession to define the ideal offensive division. Long military study and observations of Royal Tank Corps maneuvers on Salisbury Plain led him to deduce that an "expanding torrent" of tanks with motorized complements of infantry, artillery and planes should succeed where the conventional artillery barrage had notoriously failed.

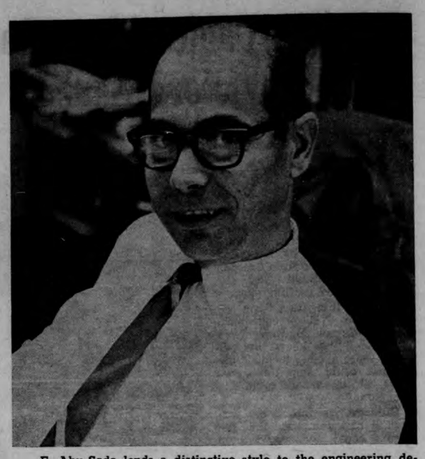
This offensive military formula, which he elaborated in some detail, has now become seemingly self-evident to the point of simple-mindedness. Volume I of the **Memoirs** reveals how military tradition can resourcefully frustrate and veto even the self-evident. It is also, within its Snovian terms, a revelation of establishmentarian dealings on the wider question of Commonwealth defense and disarmament conferences in the Thirties.

If Liddell Hart's **Memoirs** are essential to an understanding of modern military history, Ashburn gives credibility to one of history's most incredible routs — the Spanish, British and French conquests of America.

To compare Huxley's and Ashburn's reasons for the Indian defeat is to move from lush imaginings to brutal fact. Huxley meets a Spanish taxidermist on his travels—and promptly gyrates with a purple divination that explains the conquest's course and speed:

As I watched him . . . a gaunt, bony figure, but ac-

(Continued on Page 7)



E. Abu-Sada lends a distinctive style to the engineering department. (Photo by David Dilatush)

Engineer Turns Poet

College students and administrators seem to have a fixation for the nebulous notion of being "well rounded". Engineers are exhorted to also engage in studying English or entymology, and classics majors are urged not to confine themselves to Aristotle, but also to explore the concepts of Darwin and Freud.

Thus, one would classify a member of the University engineering department who writes Arabic poetry as a "well rounded" person.

Logically enough, E. Abu Saba's poetry is written in Arabic because he is a native of Lebanon. He graduated from the American University of Beirut in 1956 with a BS in mechanical engineering before coming to this country to receive an MA in structural engineering from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He worked as a designing engineer for two years, and then helped to develop a design for a steerable radiotelescope antenna.

In 1962, Abu Saba returned to Lebanon, where he worked for his government for several months. After teaching at an engineering school in Saudi Arabia, he matriculated on a scholarship at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. During the academic year of 1964-65 he wrote papers for seminars, including **The Ethics of Islam, Taken From The Holy Koran.** Returning to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he studied for two years towards a doctorate in civil engineering, until he received an appointment here as lecturer in civil engineering. He is now working on a dissertion for a doctorate.

Abu Saba began writing poetry in high school, and was editor of his school's literary magazine. He came here because he felt that, as a liberal arts school, the University would offer programs such as poetry sessions.

Once, while bored in a math class, Abu Saba wrote "Indictment of Mankind," a poem deploring the bellicose state of world affairs. The poem was written in 1951 in the midst of the Korean War:

. . . Woe be unto Ye, O Man!
How far shalt thou wander
in despair?
Will the day come
When humanity rids itself
of this madness,
And the monstrous guns be
heard no more,
And burning fire, not for
death, but warmth
Dances in man's mansions,
And our hopes stagger not
Betwixt abysmal despair? . . .

The author feels that this poem is especially germane today, since he believes Korea and Vietnam are similar. "We hoped for a better world, yet our hopes were shattered then as they are being shattered now by a similar war," he said. He claims that "Indictment of Mankind' was meant and still is meant as a protest against the horrors which man brings upon himself." It is not anti-war or pacifist, but simply a pessimistic view of man's plight.

In addition to his literary pursuits Abu Saba gave two talks while in Virginia, one to the Association of Ministers on the Danish philosopher-theologian Kierkegaard.

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Graphic Vacation Impresses Lowe on Leave in Florence

By DAVID LEACH

Marvin Lowe, assistant professor of art and head of the department of graphic arts, spent six weeks this summer teaching 25 students at the Boltega d'Arte Grafica, Florence, Italy.

Lowe was one of three American professors participating in the Summer Residence Program in Graphic Art, a project recently set up by the University of Arizona.

The program involved studio courses in printmaking, drawing, and composition wth supplemental studies in the history of art.

Advantageous Situation

The students, from both the United States and Europe, worked from both the well-stocked studios (nine presses for intaglio, lithographic and relief processes), and visited the Uffizi Museum to examine prints.

Lowe said that the most important advantages of the program were to acquaint the student generally with the artist and his workshop, and to place the student in an atmosphere where such crafts are in integral part of city life.

Initially, by spending approximately 11 hours daily in the studio, the student encountered a professional working situation. The professors worked along with students, with instruction on an individual basis as well as by means of group criticism.

The physical and historical attraction of Florence played an important part in building an internatonal interest in the program. Lowe said that the city itself possesses a good atmosphere for the student of graphic art.

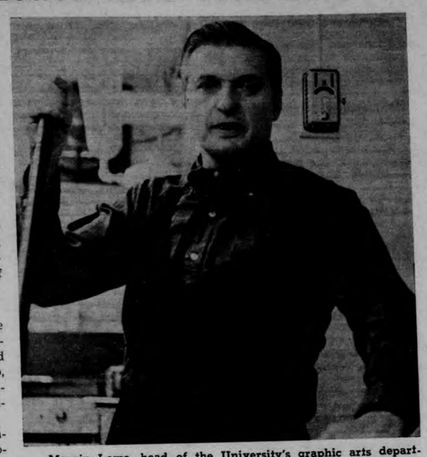
Arts and Crafts Blend

Artistic tradition and interest in hand-made decoration are embodied in walls and structures throughout Florence. As a result, there still exists a homogeneity between craftsmen in varied fields of work which does not exist in the United States or in most other European cities.

Lowe also noted the city's interest in the works of the summer group. This was evident when the mayor of Florence as well as the curator of the Uffizi Museum attended a show of professors' and advanced students' work at the end of the program.

However, the idea of foreigners studying and working in Florence and perhaps developing an international school might involve a political question.

Lowe said that the program would take expert planning to develop internationally without becoming a simple intrusion of one country into another, which might give rise to political friction.



Marvin Lowe, head of the University's graphic arts department, relates his experiences while teaching in Florence this past summer. (Photo by David Dilatush)

Lowe is currently exhibiting 45 of his paintings, prints, and drawings at the Pennsylvania State University. The show occupies two floors of the Chambers Building and continues until next Monday.

Prof Forecasts Aesthetically Pleasing Summer

Everyone here knows what philosophy is. It's a course where somebody hits you with, "In 25 words or less, why is there a universe?" and where you rehash determinism for the nineteenth time in your college career. It is also a C course which fulfills a distributional requirement—which is why so many people take it. Right?

Wrong.

True, philohophy can be all of the above. But it can also be much more. It can be a grappling with life and an evaluation of standards which are too often uncritically accepted.

Art for Philosophy's Sake

And it is with this view of philosophy in mind that Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, is currently preparing to take a group of University students to Florence, Italy, this summer. The trip is designed to make the study of aesthetics more meaningful by allowing students to view great works of art first hand. Similar excursions were made in 1957, 1962, and

The tour is principally designed for students taking either the undergraduate course Philosophy 212 or the graduate course Philosophy 312, but travel arrangements can be made by students who wish to fly to Italy with the group at reduced rates but who will not remain with it.

University course 253 to be offered next semester is recommended to enhance personal appreciation but is not a prerequisite for Florentine summer. Although much of the subject matter deals with a four hundred year period which includes art from the late Gothic to the late Renaissance period, the focus of the course will be on aesthetics —not art history. Students will try to find the reasons for Florence's pre-eminence as an art center, the qualifications for greatness in the arts, and the qualities which made Florentine art unique.

The trip will begin at Kennedy Airport on June 20. After arrival in Florence, students will spend week-day mornings on art tours. In the evenings, the day's activities will be discussed and lectures on the agenda for the following day will be held. The remainder of the evenings and afternoons are free.

Fridays will be spent on one-day excursions to such cities as Pisa, Siena, and Volterra. Major trips to Revenna, Venice (one week), Padua, Capri, and Pompeii and Rome (one week) are also planned.

Privileged Characters

The guided part of the tour will end in Rome on Aug. 3. After that each member of the group must find his own way to Paris by Aug. 19. The tour will be housed in a villa outside Florence a mile from one of Italy's most exclusive country clubs, where students will have guest privileges for the duration of their stay.

Students interested in participating in the tour or flying over with the group should attend the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. next Wednesday in 110 Coleman Hall. Twenty-five students are needed to reserve seats on the plane so that the group can travel at reduced rates.

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Unwilled War Brings Victory

(Continued from Page 6)

tive and powerful, his black beard aggressive in the wind, his nose like an eagle's, his eyes glittering, restless and fierce, I suddenly understood the how and the why of the Spanish conquest. The strength of the Indians is a strength of resistance, of passivity. Matched against these eager, violently active creatures from across the sea, they had no chance—no more chance than a rock against a sledge hammer.

Now Listen to Ashburn:

Exact figures cannot be given, but smallpox always killed many more Indians than did firearms.

The fact is that armor and cavalry aside, the Spanish, British, and French conquerors' unwitting and unwilled microbiological war against the Indian struck a people without acquired immunity to even the most pedestrian European diseases.

Ashburn makes a fully documented case although careful attention to the chronology of known epidemics will, I suspect, make it improbable that initial conquests can be imputed to disease alone. Smallpox, typhus, measles, the white contingent, began the slaughter with dysentery and malaria, imported diseases of the Negro slave, relentlessly brought to a sad end.

At the 1521 surrender, Mexico City was a metropolis of cadavers and moribund. Typhus deaths in 1576-77 killed two million Indians in Mexico alone. The facts seem incontestable, overwhelming. Further to the north, Governor Bradford witnessed similar epidemics. The Indians, he wrote, "dye like rotten sheep." The phrase hangs like a pallor in the mind.

the PRIVATE EYE

By ELLEN WALKER

PINNED.

Ross Pfeiffer '69 KS to Ann Morrison '70 KD

Frank Stone '70 TKE to Kay Smith '70 (Shippensburg State College)

Paul Nezi '69 SAE to Patricia Duggan

Craig Deery '69 SAE to Laurel Pierson '70 PBP

Dick Wildonger '68 TKE to Linda Meiss '69 (Geisinger Medical Center)

George Leopold '69 TKE to Mary Malloy

Bill Dodds '68 TKE to Deborah Joyce '70

Dave Deardorff '69 SPE to Margaret Harkins '70 PM

Mike Flick '70 SPE to Linda Schmitt (Katherine Gibbs)

Ross Loeser '69 KDR to Sue Ehrenfeld '70

Dave Deysher '68 PGD to Sal Bobst '69 PBP

Jim Schaefer '68 to Kit Setzke '68

Jon Robinson '70 TX to Kathy Baker '70

Jon Watson '68 PGD to Kathy Curtiss '69 KD

J. E. Smith '68 KS to Anne Hoffman '70 KKG

Rick Brownfield '69 SPE to Donna-Lee Brixner

Ray Jensen '69 to Charlene Plonowski '70

Don Leonard LX (Drexel) to Sandy Evans '68 PBP

Leon Chase '70 ADP (Bowdoin) to Alex Engelsted '71

Rob Morrison '68 PLT to Jo Ann Miller '68 (Albright)

ENGAGED:

Bob Parks '66 TX to Marilyn Olson '68 PBP

Sherry Terry '68 TKE to Elizabeth Montean

Phil Baridon '68 to Laura Williams '67 PM

MARRIED:

George Johnson '67 SPE to Diane Miller '67 PM

Antoine Seguin to Anne Marie (Nan) Giguet, '66-'67 graduate assistant in French

Les Gladstone '66 PLT to Liz Thomas '69 AP

Bob Sperry '67 LCA to Betsy Miller (Beaver College) '67

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Colloquy Schedule Announced

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.—DRUGS ON CAMPUS; Larison Lounge—Miller (bringing a drug flick), Helz, Petrina, Moss
7:00 p.m.—UFO's; Swartz Lounge—Rygwalsky
7:00 p.m.—PLAYBOY FILM AND DISCUSSION; Kappa Sigma—Draper, Durbin
8:30 p.m.—MODERN ATTITUDES ON SEX; Hunt Rec.—Helz, Sister Marise, Draper, Durbin, Galbreath, Maurer
9:00 p.m.—WHY'S AND HOW'S OF RIOTS; Swartz Lounge—Karr, Harmon, Galinsky, Hodgood, Echols, Humphreys, Liggins
9:30 p.m.—WHAT COLOR IS YOUR NEIGHBOR?—RIGHTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS; Phi Lambda Theta—Taylor, Shallcross, MacDonell, Reilly, Fox, Barker, Davis
10:00 p.m.—FOLKSINGING; Bison Lounge—Bill Bly, Gail Dwyer
11:30 p.m.—FOLKSINGING; Vaughan Lit Auditorium—Bly
12:00 a.m.—EXPERIMENTAL AND UNDERGROUND MOVIE; Vaughan Lit Auditorium—Cleeton; 50 cents

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—OPINIONS AIRED OPENLY—DISCUSSIONS ON THE HILL; in front of the Administration Center; in Davis Gym if it rains—all Colloquy speakers
2:00 p.m.—IS THE KILLING IN VIETNAM JUSTIFIED?; Theta Chi; Fox, McSorley, Hobgood, Kyle
2:00 p.m.—IS BIRTH CONTROL THE CHURCH'S BUSINESS?; Hunt Rec. Room—Galbreath, Soller, Sister Raphael, Petrina, Wadlington
2:30 p.m.—HIPPIES AND INDIAN PHILOSOPHY; Lambda Chi—Mitra, Fischer
3:00 p.m.—SHOULD THE LAW CONDEMN THE HOMOSEXUAL?; Kappa Delta Rho—Polak, Helz, Reilly, Draper, Maurer
3:30 p.m.—BURY THE DEAD; Music and Arts Auditorium; Ad Hoc play (anti-war); discussion afterward—Elzea, Bowdish, Williams
4:00 p.m.—DRAFT: SERVICE OR SENTENCE?; Delta Upsilon—McGee, Wesley, Fisher, Davis, Moore, Bradley, Regan, Nobel
6:00 p.m.—DINNER; Swartz Cafeteria—Colloquy guests and hosts
7:30 p.m.—PSYCHIC PHENOMENA; Rooke Chapel—Ford
8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.—Bison Lounge—NARCOTICS FLICK—Miller
9:00 p.m.—PLAYBOY FILM AND DISCUSSION; Delta Upsilon—Draper, Durbin

At the Coalbin

8:00 p.m.—PEACE IN VIETNAM, BUT NOT AT ANY PRICE; Fox, Regan, Nobel, Moore
10:30 p.m.—Rev. Arthur Ford
Throughout evening: FOLKSINGING—Bly
STUDY IN COLOR: Malcolm Boyd film; discussion with Barker, Edgar, Elzea
TO NORTH VIETNAM ON THE PHOENIX; slides and discussion—Moore, Miller

Vaughan Lit Auditorium

8:30 p.m.—ARE DEMONSTRATIONS USEFUL? Echols, Suzanne Moore, MacDonell, McGee, Kerr
9:30 p.m.—IS THE "PROFIT MORAL" THE ONLY BUSINESS ETHICS?—Harmon, Henderson, Davis, Liggins
10:30 p.m.—THE RICH GET RICHER, THE POOR GET NOWHERE—SOLUTIONS?—McSorley, Fox, Taylor, Hobgood, Galinsky
12:00 a.m.—EXPERIMENTAL AND UNDERGROUND FILM; Cleeton; 50 cents

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—MYSTERY GUEST; Pit in New Dorm
1:00 p.m.—Rev. Ford; Second Hunt
1:00 p.m.—CONSUMER AND INDUSTRY IN THE 70'S—WAR OR LOVE-IN? Davis, Held, Henderson, Maurer
2:30 p.m.—THE CHURCH IN SOCIETY—PUT UP OR SHUT UP? Price, Miller, Sister Marise, Dickinson, Durbin, Wadlington

This is a tentative schedule. Changes in time and place will be posted around campus.

WUS Fund Drive Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

of giving is symbolic in one sense, and yet this gesture of concern is translated into real and important services at colleges and universities in less privileged nations of the world. Health services, help for libraries, financial aid to students, the acquisition of antitoxins and vaccines are just a few of the specific kinds of support made available by the funds contributed to WUS.

"I am certain that the students and faculty of Bucknell endorse as strongly as I do this annual campaign for funds for World University Service."

Twenty per cent of the money collected will remain here to aid students participating in the Crossroads Africa Program and the Ambassador Program of the Experiment in International Living.

Home Elected

Jack Home was elected president of the freshman class in contests held Monday.

Other winners were Alan Sharpe, vice president, and Clint Meyer, secretary.

Three hundred students voted in the election.

Club Sponsors English Contest

The English Club's first literary contest is underway. Students may submit entries in the categories of poetry, the essay, the short story, and the one-act play.

The works will be judged by student members of the English Club. Entries should be typed and submitted in an envelope with a clip of paper enclosed bearing the student's name and address. The names will not be seen by the judges until the winners have been selected. There will be a ten dollar prize in each category.

All entries must be turned in to the English office no later than Nov. 17.

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Campus Participants Evaluate D.C. Peace March Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

pacifists and Black Power advocates. After reaching the Pentagon, some of the crowd stormed the steps and arrests were made by government troops. About 250 marchers continued on to picket the White House, where more arrests occured.

The march ended at the Pentagon where the peaceful demonstration began. The crowd, orderly and calm, settled down on the steps to await the evening and the 6 a.m. goal, Speakers participated spontaneously. Although the peace was marred by a burst of draft card burning, the participants hoped for a calm and restrained evening.

According to Linda Gilmore, a senior who participated in the march, the U.S. marshals disrupted the calm. She reported that U.S. Army officers behind the lines kicked sitting people, poured water on them, and argued violently. For the most part, attempts to incite an incident were futile, Linda said. Both she and Chris Schell, a junior, felt that the restraint the crowd showed was an indication of the intensity of these people's mission. "They confronted the war-makers," Schell said.

Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, accompanied the students to Washington and participated in the march. He felt, along with the students, that the restraint of the demonstrators was "remarkable in face of the troops' provocations." Dr. Drinnon was kicked by one of the Army officers while he was aiding another marcher and Linda was doused with water. "Incidents such as these were tolerated," Linda said, "because it seemed to many that the troops themselves were just acting on authority."

There was an ironic symbolism in an incident that took place that day, according to Dr. Drinnon. "The soldiers walked by, carrying tanks of tear gas, and occasionally one could see people gasping from its effects, yet the Defense Department denied the use of tear gas." This, he felt, was an "indication of our whole war policy: denial of the truth, even when confronted with facts."

As for the significance of the draft card burning, several participants were questioned by Dr. Drinnon and the majority did not regret their action; many had arrived at the march with this intention. Commenting on this, Dr. Drinnon said that he and a group of men, including the poet Robert Lowell and many prominent doctors, lawyers, and professionals, had collected about 900 draft cards. They had presented the cards to the Justice Department the previous afternoon and they were refused. "The moral implications of such an act are momentous," Dr. Drinnon said, "and although I wouldn't propose to anyone that he burn his card, I do support those who have."

And some felt the demonstration had failed. Linda understood from talking with some dissatisfied participants that the lack of organization and the absence of any substantial gains destroyed the purpose for them.

Petitions Request End of Comps

(Continued from Page 1)

senior and junior classes feel that the existing comprehensive "cannot accurately measure a student's competence in his major" and should therefore be abolished as a graduation requirement.

The following in an excerpt from the letter and states the major reasons for the petition:

"The stated purpose of the comprehensive is to measure accurately one's competence within his chosen major. If there were an examination in use which could accomplish this objective there would be no problem. However, we feel that there has not yet been developed a comprehensive examination at Bucknell which can achieve this lofty goal. We believe the reasons for this failure to be numerous, complex, and in some cases perhaps insoluble. They include:

"1. students in any given department receive different training for the same examination, which is a function of rapid faculty turnover and dynamic changes in course content;

"2. there is no University-wide standard for the comprehensive; in some departments the scoope is extremely limited, and in others the scope is nearly limitless;

"3. there are differences in test-taking for this type of examination, which tend to cause a low correlation between an individual's test score and his competence in the field;

"4. standardixation of the test is difficult, thereby making the reliability extremely low.

Because of these **academic** reasons, and because we see no chance of a reasonable improvement in the comprehensive's ability to attain its goal, we feel that the faculty should immediately abolish the comprehensive examination as a graduation requirement.

"In addition to these academic considerations there is a moral consideration. If a student has devoted four years of his life, invested from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars of his money (often at a considerable sacrifice to himself and his parents), and successfully completed all course requirements, does the University or the faculty have the right to deny him a degree because of his performance on ine inadequate test?"

Landscape Purchased

"Landscape Near Montclair," a painting by K. I. Langdon, has been purchased from the Vose Gallery of Boston as a memorial to Anne Louise Church '66.

The painting, an early 20th century work showing an area near Anne's hometown, will hang in the formal living room of the New Dorm.

The Anne Church Memorial Fund provided the funds for the painting.

Anne died in July 1966, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

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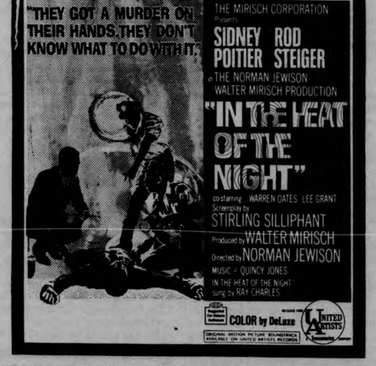
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VOLUME LXX—NO. 8 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

The Bucknellian

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Begins Tomorrow

Events Slated for Annual Autumn Parents Weekend

Highlighting Parents Weekend which begins tomorrow are a dramatic production, a musical program, football and soccer games, special seminars for the parents, and an address by President Charles H. Watts.

A general meeting of The Bucknell Parents will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning in Davis Gym, and President Watts will speak to the parents at this time.

This will be followed by seminars for parents of freshmen men and women conducted by Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering; and Dr. Russell A. Headley, dean of the College of Business Administration; and seminars for parents of upperclassmen presided over by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry and assistant to Dr. Ebersole.

Cap and Dagger, the University's major dramatic organization, will present the Elizabethan tragedy "The Duchess of Malfi" Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the University Theatre.

Also scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday is a special music program for parents in Davis Gim. This will be followed at 9:30 by the freshman class party for parents and will feature "Your Father's Mustache."

The varsity soccer team will face Susquehanna University at noon Saturday, and at 1:30 that afternoon the Bison football team will play Temple University in Memorial Stadium.

Sophomores Join Movement To Abolish Comprehensives

The sophomore class has joined the growing student movement to abolish comprehensive examinations as a graduation requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Three students met yesterday with the faculty's ad hoc committee on comprehensives. Student-Faculty Congress President G. James Morgan; William Reinhart, chairman of the S-FC academic advisory committee and president of the senior class; and Cindy Cox '68 a member of the committee, met with the faculty group, chaired by Dr. James A. Gathings, professor and chairman of the department of political science.

At a class meeting last Wednesday, the sophomores agreed to back the position of the juniors and seniors, but with some reservations.

In a letter sent Monday to Dr. Leon Pacala dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, class officers pointed out that they were asking for abolition of comps "with the anticipation that the faculty will be able to offer a worthwhile substitute for the comprehensive in the area of course integration."

The letter, signed by Melvin B. Hill Jr., class president, and Gilbert L. Panitz, secretary-treasurer, said the class doubted the exams' ability to test competence in a major field. "In the actual construction of such a test," the officers wrote, "neither objectivity nor subjectivity could be employed with any degree of scholastic justice unless the entire scope of the material covered in the major were to be included in the one exam."

The letter added that "it is quite unrealistic to suppose that one comprehensive examination can do in three hours what the grading system tries to do in four years."

Sophomore officers did point out, however, that the class supported the objective of integrating the subject matter of the major. "However, it was suggested (by the class) that this particular purpose could be better realized in another way, perhaps by greater emphasis on course integration in each department, perhaps by an extended period of supervised independent study, or perhaps by an entire course devoted to this

(Continued on Page 10)

Temple Owls Bring 'Old Shoe' Rivalry Here; Bisons Seek Revenge for Last Season's Loss

The Temple Owls invade Memorial Stadium this Saturday to face the Bisons in what must be thought of as the 'biggest' game of the season for Bucknell. Last year the Owls shamed the Herd 82-28, and achieved a good measure of revenge for the 12 straight times that the Bisons had been victorious.

The Temple game has been played every year since 1945 for the Old Shoe Trophy, contributed by the Temple Dental School, and the Bisons have won it 15 out of the 22 times that it has been played. Temple enters this year's game with the better record (4-2 to the Bison's 3-4) and includes impressive wins over such opponents as Boston University, Hofstra, and Delaware.

The Owls have been hurt slightly offensively with the loss of their first string quarterback, John Waller, who threw six touchdown passes against the Herd last year, who is out for the season with a knee injury. He has a capable replacement in Tom DeFelice, however, a senior who alternated duty with Waller last year and led the Owls over Delaware last week.

DeFelice's favorite target will be split end Jim Callahan, who last year displayed a truly golden 'scoring touch' when he caught 16 passes for 11 touchdowns and 445 yards, or an average of almost 30 yards per catch. This year Callahan has caught 19 passes for 8 touchdowns and an average of over 20 yards per catch.

Unfortunately for the Owls, Callahan's tight end complement, 220 lb. Ed Poostay, has been lost due to injuries. The only other experienced receiver is flanker George Agalias, who

(Continued on Page 4)

Colloquy Emphasizes the Importance of Action

By SUSAN GRAY

Pages of scribbled notes reveal one idea that pervaded and united Colloquy weekend as a single, personal experience including the people, the ideas, the doubts, the mocking rejections, the laughter, the boredom, and the hurt.

In Saturday afternoon's "Draft: Service or Sentence?" session, Temple U. English Professor Robert Edenbaum insisted that each man (in this case the potential draftee) must become aware of his particular dilemma and of the alternatives it involves. On the basis of these alternatives he must make a decision and above all act on that decision.

He compared American youth's position to that of Adolph Eichmann who, in a visit to a concentration camp, saw for the first time the real consequences of his paper work. Eichmann fainted, says Hannah Arendt in her book **Eichmann in Jerusalem.** When he awoke, rather than dealing with his particular dilemma, what he had seen, he ignored it and proceeded "under orders" to maintain the status quo.

The author subtitled her book "The Bantlity of Evil," a phrase which to Professor Edenbaum aptly describes a danger in modern American life. His challenge to adults and youths was to escape Eichmann's trap by perceiving the evils, the paradoxes, the dilemmas underneath the dulling banality of daily existence by making responsible decisions about those dilemmas and by acting accordingly.

This article is being written in a narrow, booklined cubicle with a blank white wall at its open end. Colloquy weekend was, with a few exceptions, a tentative and temporary step outside that cubicle, a challenge to perceive, to grapple, and to decide intellectually and emotionally. It was even, at times, a much needed slap in the face or a slash into the protective blanket of a middle class value system.

More on Colloquy, Page 7

In Saturday's "Draft" session, five men provided not only opinions on the draft, but a strange study in interracting cultural and ethical systems which form such a large portion of today's moral dilemma. The two supporters of the present draft system seemed products of our parent's generation.

Both had experienced suffering in World War II, one as a soldier and one as a civilian prisoner of the Russians. Both felt the threat of Communist aggression and invasion of U.S. shores was a real possibility. Both had great faith in the capitalistic economy and value system and the governmental structure of the U.S. Both were highly nationalistic, and both doubted the "moral fiber" of the young who question the honesty and ability of the U.S. government.

The more moderate one berated protesters for disrupting national unity and sounded very much like my father, like many fathers. The other, John Noble, appeared to be a distorted magnification of capitalistic values. He returned here from imprisonment without a penny and an eighth grade education, and yet now, after working 15-18 hours a day, has a Cadillac, a Lincoln Continental, and a 23-room house—the proof of each man's opportunity to succeed in a capitalistic system.

Colloquy speaker shares ideas with students in Davis Gym.

He offered himself as an example to the student audience, and he offered to show each of them how to earn a 23-room house. The audience replied with a sad and repulsed silence. Twenty - three - room houses weren't our goal. Yet it was obvious that if each of us had fought in World War II or had been deprived of shelter, food, and education by a foreign power, our vaiues might well have been molded by environmental forces; national unity and 23-room houses might well have been our goals.

Two of the draft resisters were in their early twenties. Both had put much thought and research into their opinions on governmental jurisdiction and both were willing to face imprisonment (one had already served two years) for their views. Their attitude toward morality was based on individual conscience and responsibility rather than loyalty or duty to a national structure with which they felt out of touch. The two older men had insisted on acting within the limitations and maintaining the strength and unity of the structure at all costs. These two implied that the structure itself was rotting, losing contact with its foundations, and that perhaps it was even necessary to tear it down and rebuild.

Professor Edenbaum, pervading his formerly calm intellectuality with angry conviction stirred and awed the student audience with a perspective including both generations. He asserted in so many words that on the panel and in the world there was a gap between generations and value systems, and that as in the past, youth rightly does not want to be what his father is.

The students, most of whom had been physically and mentally nourished by bourgeois capitalistic economy and values faced not only a challenge to their parent's system, but an uprooting of their own secure position as not yet independent products of that system. Who did we want to be? How much of our father's security were we willing to forego. . .or was it really security and not merely habit?

Saturday night in a Chapel side room, a group of friends experienced these doubts in a more personal context through dialogue with two colloquy speakers we had kidnaped from the Coalbin. Fred Moore, one of the previously mentioned draft resisters moves from cause to cause "getting the ball rolling," never settling into merely private existence (which he would someday like), learning about everything from Stokely Carmichael's background to plastic hot water pipes. He left college to travel around the country, returned to graduate and since then has traveled, worked at odd jobs and for peace organizations, and served two years in prison for draft resistance.

Traveling and prison have been more deeply educational for him than school and he urged us to try them at least briefly. For him Bucknell is "not where it's at, man." He was especially amazed by women's curfew, but praised Colloquy as an exciting and challenging step. He was admirable, alive, frightening in his dynamism, and yet sometimes insensitive to, or impatient with, the very real specifics that mold personalities and perspectives. He obviously had sought and faced dilemmas, made decisions and acted. We doubted our own consciences because we knew we hadn't.

Tim Miller is also a conscientious objector, but he accepted his CO classification without fighting the Selective Service system. He attended theological seminary and feels that in the academic community one can find as many deep if not varied experiences as one can by

(Continued on Page 8)

Beginning the End of Inequality

The senior privilege has been in effect for two years now, and does not seem to have raised any serious problems for the office of the dean of women, or for the University. The privilege system (which allows a senior woman, with her parents permission and a 2.0 GPA, to stay out until 7:30 a.m.) is a great step forward, but it should not be considered the last step.

Since senior women can now stay out all night any night, they are freed for the most part from the curfew and the University's attitude of **in loco parentis;** we urge that the University take one more step in the right direction and allow senior women to live in off-campus housing.

The basic objections of the University to such a plan are that it would conflict with the University's desire to remain primarily a residential campus, and that it might put an added academic strain on the woman who chose not to live in the dormitory.

Since men are allowed to live off-campus when they enter their sophomore year, both objections seem to be needless discriminations against the woman student. Such problems as the shortage of housing and empty rooms in the women's dorms cannot be thought of as serious obstacles. Whether or not new accomodations were built off-campus should only affect the number of students obtaining rooms and apartments, not the number allowed to do so.

The problem of empty women's rooms in the dorms also seems unimportant considering the crowded conditions existing in the Sem now, and there could be choice or compromise between allowing a few more freshman women in each year and arbitrarily restricting the number of women allowed to seek off-campus housing.

We therefore advocate at the present time a system similar to senior privilege that would allow senior women to live off-campus. But this must not be considered as the last step either; future moves might include a broadening of the senior privilege to include underclass women, and then the privilege of living off-campus for them also. The senior privilege was the beginning; let's not make it the end.

Concerning Colloquy

They came pouring out of their separate niches and scholarly cubicles—the mysteriously rumbling Bucknell underground marchers to the foreground—talking and singing; laughing and applauding; mocking and praising. It was a people weekend—the likes of which this University has seldom seen. But we did it; yes, we did it with some grace and gentleness, with excitement and vigor. We did it through a hardworking and keen-thinking people organization—the Christian Association—that deserves unmitigated thanks.

Throwing caution to the devil we spoke our minds. we spoke to anyone who would listen and there were plenty of that kind. Fantastic, beautiful, gentle people—some, perhaps, not too gentle—but all people. Dreaming, failing, succeeding, crying, and laughing people willing to reveal all—coming back to us to reveal all. Sisters you run into talking of love and war; a draft register mocking our thirteenth-grade concerns; a priest urging us to join the New Morality; a minister exhorting us join the New Left Church or the New Right. They asked us and challenged us with their lives on the line. Why don't you leave school and hitchhike around your country? Why not go to prison for resisting the draft? Why not join the war? Why let the administration run your lives? Do you dare to question? It was a daring weekend; a people weekend; a real weekend.

And if there is anyone who doubts that this can last all year long; if anyone doubts that there is a revolution brewing on our little campus, then we should ask him to remember a time when Vaughan Lit Auditorium was ever as packed full with people as it was last weekend.

SPEAKING COLLOQUIALLY

What is sex?
What is sin?
Is black white?
Why's pot in?
Who's at fault
In messes racial?
Democratic and palatial?
If you're drafted,
Should you go?
Have you seen
A U.F.O.?
Is Hanoi right?
And have you found
That movies spoil
Kept underground?
Is Martin Luther King
A bum?
Should you plan parenthood
Or just let it come?
Are homosexuals
Socially treacherous?
Is **Playboy** really
Pseudo-lecherous?
And if a tri-colored hanky
You chose,
Would it be patriotic
To blow your nose?

A Worthwhile Drive

The World University Service fund drive, sponsored by the Christian Association, will begin next Wednesday night at 9:30 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

The project will continue through Wednesday, and solicitors from each hall will make their rounds during the week. This year's goal is $3500.

WUS is a student organization which collects money to aid fellow students and professors throughout the world. The money is solicited from every country which receives aid and the dollars given are matched either directly or indirectly by the people or institution who receive it. The money is used for better educational facilities and improved student health facilities and housing.

Twenty per cent of the money collected will remain here to aid students participating in the Crossroads Africa Program and the Ambassador Program of the Experiment in International Living.

We strongly urge the campus to support the drive.

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PERSPECTIVE

On the Inauguration Gimmick

By R. E. FEIR

The panoply and pomp of inauguration—Saigon style— was in the news this week. Try to wrench yourself away from the gruesome reality of war to listen to a portion of the inauguration address of Nguyen Van Thieu, elected President of South Vietnam by 34 per cent of the voters Sept. 3.

"My fellow Vietnamese:

"These are trying times indeed. The pressures are great, and the burdens I bear as your leader are sobering ones. I enter today a lonely position, committed to carrying on the fight which my predecessors pledged themselves to.

"We must remember always that this nation, with all its military might, is committed to three American presidents to carry on their war of white imperialism. We have offered our territory to stop the yellow peril . . . I mean the falling dominoes.

"No one likes war, least of all your president. No one wants to send young Vietnamese out to fight to protect the honor of a foreign leader. But we have an obligation to the entire free world to uphold our commitments.

"We have made great sacrifices as a people, but we must stop the scourge of communism here and now, before it overruns free men everywhere. Those of you whose sons have laid down their lives may rest assured that they have done much to avoid a major war.

"The communists are testing our staying power. We must not fail. We must show a unified front. These whimpering monks who happen to represent the majority of our people are just disrupting our war effort. It is time for all of Vietnam's enemies, whether they be outside communists or internal sympathizers, to know that this government will stand for no disunity, which is tantamount to disloyalty,

"And finally, let us consider the brighter side of the war. It has allowed American soldiers to rape our women and spend their money here. We would be a poor agricultural nation without the war. Now all we have to do is dig out of the rubble, and our American friends will give us a free enterprise industrial economy."

If his imaginary excerpt sounded a little bit like Lyndon logic, it is not surprising. The war is based on Lyndon logic (i.e., no logic at all).

Whose war is it? Whose commitment is it? To whom? For how long and how far?

THE ECHO

Keepers of the Peace

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

(This was forwarded to us by one of our English correspondents who claimed it was one of innumerable leaflets leafleted from an American bomber flying in the vicinity of Liverpool.)

There is little question but that the war in Vietnam should be given the wholehearted support of the entire nation. Indeed this nation, as the last bastion against the Communist conspiracy, must present a united front, so that, as President Johnson recently declared "the world (will) know that the keepers of peace will endure through every trial."

In Vietnam the war continues to take a heavy toll of Vietcong infiltrators. In fact, recently the report was made that five 'Cong were killed for every allied troop death. This shows we are inexorably crushing the Communist "liberation" effort.

Although General Westmoreland said recently that there are more Communist hard-line troops in Vietnam than there ever were before—nearly 300,000 and most from North Vietnam, it should be obvious that this is not important. This is so because General Taylor said recently that the bombing is "making it (infiltration of troops and supplies) much more difficult, much more expensive, much more costly; we're setting up a certain level, a certain ceiling of combat activity that is possible for the enemy to maintain." The fullscale bombing of enemy territory has obviously contributed greatly to the improved military situation in South Vietnam.

Moreover, the tide has further been turned in our favor by the prompt and vital response of the American republic to the Communist escalation of the war. We have met the enemy at every point with increased resolution and a corresponding build-up in troops. We now have over half a million troops in Vietnam, but this is not enough: even increasing numbers must be thrown against the Red aggressors to insure the quick and easy victory which has for so long been inevitable.

It is indeed gratifying and reassuring to not the unquestioning support with which the rest of the free world has welcomed our stalwart stand. Such firm friends as Canada, France, and Great Britain have actually refused to greatly explain their trade relations with North Vietnam. Other world powers which exert a major influence against the Communits conspiracy, such as South Korea, Australia and the Philippines, have vigorously supported our forces with their own military might.

Thus it becomes self-evident that the war must be continued and should be escalated, and that the prayers of the free world support the American position as the defenders of the peace. It is heartwarming to note the warm recepion granted the administration's policy on the war by the American people. Recent polls have shown that such support can be found in every state of the union. As long as such a united front exists throughout the United States and among all the free nations of the world, we can rest secure in the knowledge that our ultimate national goals of liberty, democracy, and peace will someday soon be achieved.

Letters to the Editor

A Word About Alarms

To the Editor:

Both **The Bucknellian** and WVBU have recently presented editorials commending the University on its decision to install a surveillance system which would tie in the fire alarm systems of individual buidings to a central control point. In each case the University was urged to extend this system to the small residence halls and to the fraternities.

It is good to be able to report that the small residence halls will be included in the system. Likewise, the University will be happy to include the fraternities in the system upon the request of the individual fraternity corporations which own the houses, and with their assumption of a reasonable proportion of the cost of the connection.

We commend **The Bucknellian** and WVBU for their interest and concern with fire safety and urge them to continue their efforts to make the campus community aware of the need for such precautions.

We are discouraged, however, by the lack of cooperation and the disregard of safety precautions evidenced by a few unknown students. For example,

(Note Letters on Page 3)

NOTABLE QUOTES:

"A good honest pagan is always preferable to a Baptist."
—Dr. John D. Kirkland, Oct. 30

• • •

"In this country we have lost the confessional and have gained the psychiatrist."
—Rev. Arthur Ford, Colloquy speaker, Oct. 28

"Military justice is not democratic."
—Robert Edenbaum, Colloquy speaker, Oct. 28

• • •

"The biggest jump in Federal spending has not been for guns abroad, but for butter at home. And in my opinion, the butter includes an awful lot of fat."
—Gov. George Romney, Oct. 14

• • •

"Lewisburg, Pennsylvania: A town of health, wealth, and refinement."
—**Lewisburg, Pennsylvania,** published by the Chamber of Commerce, 1967

The Campus Speaks: More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

so far this year a total of 16 residence hall fire extinguishers have been either stolen or discharged wilfully. In each such case the residence hall has been left without adequate fire protection for a period of hours or over a weekend until the extinguisher could be replaced or recharged.

Within the last year the University has expended more than $5,000 to purchase and install new fire extinguishers of the latest design and type in order to improve fire safety standards in the residence halls. All such efforts are frustrated by the wanton, childish and irresponsible disregard for the safety of others evidenced by those who seem to think that fire extinguishers are children's toys, or that the removal of such equipment from its accustomed place is only harmless pilferage.

The safety of dormitory residents can never be assured by even the most modern equipment or by the most extensive precautions so long as there are individuals among us whose thoughtless conduct renders such efforts useless.

Very truly yours,
Walter C. Geiger
Director of Physical Plant
John F. Zeller
Vice President
Business and Finance

Unknown Questioned

To the Editor:

Last week a long and intemperate letter appeared in **The Bucknellian** which attacked all aspects of the Oct. 16 Speak Out. The writer's name was withheld a his own request. I am not surprised. Who would want to sign such a diatribe? But that the Editors of **The Bucknellian** were so unprofessional and so unsure of heir own values that they printed this letter—**unsigned**—dismays me.

Sincerely yours,
Karl Patten
Department of English

(Editors note: It is the policy of The Bucknellian to print all letters whose authors' identities are known to the Editor. Names may be withheld upon request.)

Were There Elections?

To the Editor:

I'm not the most wide awake person on campus, but I can't help thinking that if the freshmen class elections had been properly publicized, I would at least have had some inkling that they were on Monday (Oct. 23) at lunch time. I didn't, and neither did most of my friends.

Perhaps it's just as well that I didn't vote because I really didn't know any of the candidates to make an **intelligent** choice. Even in high school, class elections were based on something more than the candidates' (or their campaign managers') ability to make posters.

Sincerely,
Terry Eck '71

A Change in the Rules

To the Editor:

On the far right we have Mr. John Bircher and on our far left we have Mr. Harry Radical. When the bell rings you will come out swinging. May the better man win.

Sounds like boxing. Nonsense! Just another debate on Vietnam. The only difference is that the rules are a little different from boxing. You don't win unless the other guy admits that you won and shares your viewpoint after the fight. So, our two contestants come out slashing at their opponents and sometimes even make some nasty cuts upon one another. For every thrust there is a parry and counterthrust. Nobody ever seems to win one of these fights but they sure are fun to watch.

It has become a tradition to put the man to the right in black trunks but this is merely an aid to the audience for purposes of identification. Another difference between this popular sport and boxing is that here they do't actually use their fists as in that other vulgar sport, boxing. If you can yell louder than your opponent you get some points for that. You can get even more points if you decisively show that your opponent is a real reactionary or a Communist.

An opponent often scores even more points by making some witty remark that makes his opponent look stupid. This trick doesn't always produce the desired effect though, because the opponents seemingly fight with cotton in their ears. They don't really know what the other guy is saying.

It has come to my attention that somebody wants to alter the rules somewhat. He proposes that the opponents not be allowed to wear cotton in heir ears. He proposes that they use pink and blue suits instead of our traditional black and white ones.

He further wants opponents to occasionally wear the suit of the other during a fight. (How absurd can you get, could you imagine a duller fight. No yelling and counter-yelling, no wit to slash the other's arguments and none of those wonderful tantrums that we get occasionally) Let us unite and stamp out this movement before it permanently ruins this exciting sport of ours.

Ted Andersen '68

(More letters on page 9)

Vista Worker Cites Program

"VISTA is part of the answer to the problem of poverty in America," said Mark Galinsky in his talk in Vaughan Literature Thursday night.

Galinsky, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Rochester and graduate work in law at Cornell, works with the Office of Economic Opportunity in the VISTA division.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is a domestic version of the Peace Corps and operates in 48 states and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The purpose of this organization, Galinsky said, is to send people with hobbies and interests to live in neighborhoods and to become "citizens of that community" in order to help the people develop their interests to get them "off streets and involved in meaningful activity."

By living with the people, the VISTA volunteers learn first hand the conditions which are prevalent and how to alleviate and eliminate them.

Volunteers are sent into urban areas, rural regions, Indian reservations, migrant worker camps, and mental health centers. They teach, tutor, and become involved in community development. Galinsky stressed that many of the things we take for granted, such as street lights, paved roads, and utilities are unknown to many people. He said VISTA teaches people to become aware of their needs and to do something about fulfilling them.

VISTA is a voluntary one-year program. There is a six week training program after which volunteers are sent to organizations which have requested them. Volunteers are chosen on the basis of education, talents, background, and references. Galinsky said that there is a low dropout rate although volunteers may leave at any time.

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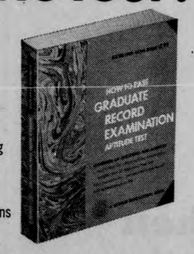

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1. How do you know Arnold is serious?
He gave me his stuffed wombat.
2. Think you'll like life with a naturalist?
Arnold says a pup tent has everything you could want in a house.
3. What'll you do for fun?
Go on overnight cricket hunts.
4. Oh boy!
For food, it'll be figs, curds and whey.
5. Yummy.
Arnold says we'll find new meaning in the vigor of outdoor life.
6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his comforts. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.
How do you return a wombat without hurting someone's feelings?
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DeFelice-Callahan Duo Sparks Owl Air Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

has caught 20 passes this year but has yet to find the scoring touch.

One big Owl problem is the same one that they faced last year: a lack of a consistent running game. The leading ball carrier has been Mike Busch, a sophomore halfback who has carried over 80 times for an average of a little over three yards per carry, including a 69 yard run. The fullback, senior Mike Derchak, has been even less successful, carrying 70 times for 2.8 yards per carry, including a long gain of only 13 yards.

Owls Lack Rushing Attack

No runner on the team has a yards per carry average of over 3.2, and the team has only scored 66 touchdowns on the ground. The 2.5 yards per rushing attempt compares unfavorably with the 6.5 yards per passing attempt of the Owls.

However, the Owl defense has been just as ineffective against the pass, giving up an average of 16.4 yards per completion. The two games that they have lost this year have been by large margins (14-44 to Buffalo and 6-56 to Dayton) and in both cases Temple has been hurt badly by the pass.

Temple Boasts Strong Line

Temple will be tough to run against with a defensive line that averages 230 pounds and is anchored by 6'4" 260 lb. middle guard Gerry Twardowski. The linebackers are big and experienced, but the pass defense has been hurt by lack of speed.

Caporricio Anchors Line

The offensive line is also extremely big, with 275 lb. Steve Caporricio at right tackle. However, lack of experience has hurt, and the line, although having good success at pass protection, has been ineffective in opening up the holes for the running backs.

Bisons Lead in Series

In the Bucknell-Temple series, the Bisons have wound up on the winning side in nineteen games. The Owls have managed fourteen wins, with seven contests ending in ties.

The series dates back to 1927, when Temple won the first game played between the two schools, 19-13. However, since 1954, the Thundering Herd has tallied twelve consecutive victories before last year's 82-28 revenge rout by the Owls.

Overall, the team is explosive, with the ability to score often, mostly from the air, but the defense will also give up points, and is vulnerable to a passing attack. Considering everything, including the probable 'psyche' by the Bisons, it should be a very good and a very exciting game.

Temple's Jim Callahan could cause the Thundering Herd to have a lot of trouble Saturday, when the Owls invade Memorial Stadium. The junior end from Temple scored five touchdowns in last year's 82-28 contest.

Saturday's Starting Lineups

TEMPLE			BUCKNELL		
Pos.	Name	No.	Pos.	Name	No.
LE	Jim Callahan	83	LE	Frank Arentowicz	24
LT	Rusty Maugel	75	LT	Paul Maczuzak	75
LG	Harry Kern	68	LG	Jack Duff	69
C	Nick DeMarco	59	C	Jeff Graham	52
RG	Frank McAleer	67	RG	Dick Weaver	65
RT	Steve Caporiccio	70	RT	Bill Fick	76
RE	Mike Paone	82	RE	Tom Fallon	87
QB	Tom DeFelice	11	QB	Sam Havrilak	17
HB	Mike Busch	25	FB	Bill Bair	44
FB	Mike Derchak	35	TB	Dave Vassar	40
FL	George Agalias	41	WB	Bruce Smith	43

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BU Defense Tires

Rams Subdue Herd, 27-7

By KEN WERNICK

After holding the Rhode Island Rams to a 7-7 deadlock after two periods, the Bison defense finally ran out of gas and, as a result, the Rams tallied a 27-7 win last Saturday.

After a scoreless first period in which the Bison defense played 65% of the time, the Rhode Island passing attack got unwound when quarterback Larry Caswell hit Brent Kaufmann for a 29 yard TD pass.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Last Week's Results:
Gettysburg 27, Lafayette 17
Temple 27, Delaware 16

	MAC Record		Overall Record	
Temple	2	0	4	2
Hofstra	3	1	6	1
Bucknell	**2**	**1**	**3**	**4**
Gettysburg	2	2	4	3
Delaware	1	2	1	5
Lafayette	1	3	2	4
Lehigh	0	2	1	5

Saturday's MAC contest:
Temple at Bucknell

The Herd thundered back to a 7-7 tie as Tom Crum took the Rhode Island kick-off for 82 yards to paydirt. It wound up to be the Bisons' most penetrating drive of the afternoon.

In the second half, the BU offense was just as ineffective as in the first half. In the third period, for example, the Bisons managed only two first downs, but the defense held and the Rams were only ahead by a 13-7 tally.

The fourth quarter, however, was quite a different story, Rhode Island ran and passed for two more touchdowns, and the Herd was doomed to defeat. It wasn't a matter of an ineffective defense—but of a defense that played its fourth period in the third stanza, and that was ready for the locker room as the fourth quarter commenced.

Caswell the Rhode Island quarterback, connected on 15 of 31 passes; Bucknell's Havrilak only attempted 11 passes—completing two and having another two intercepted. The Rams ran a total of 89 plays, whereas the Herd was limited to 43 plays from scrimmage. It was this statistic that really told the story of the game.

The Big Blue will return home this weekend against the Temple Owls. If the squad defeats Temple, it will remain in contention for the Middle Atlantic Conference Title, which will then be decided in the BU-Delaware contest.

	1	2	3	4	
Bucknell	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**7**
Rhode Island	**0**	**7**	**6**	**14**	**27**

Frosh Take Tennis Title

by DON COHEN

For the first time in Bucknell intramural history, a freshmen tennis team has knocked an upperclass squad from the ranks of supremacy. Rare is the occasion when any frosh team is good enough to be intramural champs in a given sport, but the E squad from second and third Trax managed to turn the trick for the initial time in tennis with a 3-2 win over the Independents.

The finals, which were played on three separate dates, saw the freshmen take singles sets on Saturday and Monday and wrap up the crown with a doubles triumph on Tuesday. The Independents jumped off to a 1-0 lead on Saturday as Barry McGlincy edged Bob McCormack, 9-8. However, Marty Stenzel quickly evened the sets with a 9-3 triumph over Glen Maynard. On Monday, Les Moonves, playing in the first spot for the frosh, also took the full seventeen games to defeat Jim Soller, 9-8, Tuesday, thus, was the day of decision for each squad with the freshmen leading two sets to one.

With both doubles matches being played simultaneously, the pairings found Moonves and Tom Hewitt against Soller and Maynard, and McCormack and Stenzel versus McGlincy and Charles Strickland. The Independents held a slight edge in the first match, but McCormack and Stenzel came through with another 9-8 victory for the championship.

The winter intramural program gets under way on Wednesday, November 8, with the running of the cross country race. Entry blanks for all participants must be into Bus Blum by Monday, November 6. The check-in time on Wednesday will be at 3:45 p.m. and the race will start at 4:00 p.m. Each group can enter ten men in the race, but in order to qualify for points, four must finish the 2.7 mile course in twenty minutes or less.

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Rejuvenated Bison Booters Thwart Engineer Offense

By MARK DEMBERT

Shrugging off a miserable slump, the Bison booters combined heads-up play and a piercing offense to trample Lehigh yesterday by a score of 4-2. The victory gave the Bisons a promising 3-1 MAC League record.

A second quarter goal at 7:40 by Dave Moore (his first of two) and third quarter goals by Dave Rath—at 1:19—and John Apgar—at 13:36—gave the Bisons a convincing 3-0 lead. The Engineers then came back to score two retaliatory goals—one by Bill Layton in the third quarter and the second by Jeff Pfaeffle in the fourth quarter, whittling the lead down to one goal. However, the rest of their scoring attempts were fruitless, and Moore's second goal at 5:02 of the fourth quarter shut the door on Lehigh's hopes.

Also owing to the much-awaited Bison revival was a 38-19 shooting edge, outstanding goaltending (13 saves), and all-around effective teamwork.

Last Saturday's game against the Pitt booters was, in effect, a slap in the face for the Bisons, as they came out on the short end of a 3-0 Panther victory. This time, however, instead of showing a deficit of hustle, the Bisons' problems centered around knowing what to do with the ball once they got it.

Dave Schimpeno, the Panther junior inside right lineman, accounted for all the scoring in the game. He gave Pitt an early 2-0 first quarter lead, and he closed out the scoring when he booted his third goal in the second quarter.

It proved to be a day in which nothing went right for the Bisons—they got the ball often, but errant kicks and delayed actions led to their downfall—while the Panthers played well, moving and passing the ball constantly.

The defeat proved costly, as Bob Kline, star Bison inside right lineman, suffered a head injury and was sidelined for an indefinite period of time.

The Bisons will play an all-important home game against a highly-touted team from Susquehanna University on Saturday, November 4, at noon.

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Audience Applauds Realistic Malfi Murders

By LESLIE HART

A world of decadence and horror came to life on the stage of Coleman Hall theater last Friday when Cap and Dagger presented John Webster's **Duchess of Malfi.** Under the direction of Alfred Jacobs, assistant professor of English, all of the scheming of an insane world slowly twisted the values governing human relationships.

The Jacobean play could have presented many problems in production, the most obvious being the difficult language. Yet the actors delivered their lines so clearly that the audience had little trouble assimulating the plot and all of its implications.

The stage design effectively contributed to the overall mood of the play. The stage was simply done at the back, in front of which hung several sinister ropes, indicative of the strangling which was to be the central tragedy of the play. The rest of the stage contained barren wooden platforms and steps representing the old castle where the story unfolds. The only other properties necessary were a red velvet stool in the Duchess' chamber, an arras behind which evil plotters lurked, and an ornate chair for the lecherous Cardinal.

Many of the scenes crucial to the terror of the drama could have destroyed the emotional reaction of the audience had they not been done convincingly. But all the stabbings and the strangling were so well acted that the throught they were not real never occurred. So eerie were the gyrations and laughter of the men brought to torment the Duchess, that spectators wanted to scream with Vicki Volsky. The scene, with the stage almost completely darkened, in which the Duchess grasped the dead hand her brother offered her instead of his own, brought gasps from several members of the audience.

Vicki Volsky, as the Duchess, who loses husband and children to the mad rage of her brothers, gave an excellent performance. Especially touching was the scene in which she said goodbye to her children, unsentimental, yet with feeling. Equally outstanding was the moment when she unflinchingly walked to her death.

Robert Nash, in his first role on the University stage, made the audience feel the hopelessness of the plight of man caught between right and duty. His final awareness of what he has done, which comes only after the stage around him has become strewn with bodies, was extremely well portrayed.

William Biddle of the English department was quite effective in the role of the Duchess' brother Ferdinand, who engineered the tragic deaths. Particularly noteworthy was his uncontrolled rage on hearing the news of his sister's reportedly illigitimate children. He also communicated the pathos of his degeneration into a mad man after realizing, again too late, that he had ordered the death of his sister in a moment of anger. Equally convincing was Paul Rhetts as the Cardinal, especially the scene in which he killed his mistress Julia (Julia Shaw).

Judging from his performance as Antonio, freshman Andrew Hartman will be seen again on the stage. And Cariola, the Duchess' maid and confidant was well played by JoAnn Rhetts.

In short, the play, although a difficult one to perform, was excellently done. The actors were all effective in their parts and the whole aura of the tragedy of **Duches**s **of Malfi** was well communicated to the audience.

Reps Announced

Women's Residence Council representatives were recently elected and include Larison-Harris Hall—Sally Ross, chairman, and Sue Kerchner, Jeanne Brockmeyer, and Carol Kocovsky; New Women's Dorm—Barbara Craw, chairman, and Gail Passan, Flo Kuhl, Marty Abbott, Nancy Ellenberger, and Lynn Duryea; Hunt Hall—Barbara Larsen, chairman, and Nancy Weber, Karen Beatty, Martha Bower, Kiki Dufton, and Sue Shedrick.

Those elected in the houses were: Edwards—Betty Cathcart; Hully— Karen Van Es; Leiser—Bunny Pergrin; German—Linda Dalby; Carey—Mary Sue Beyer.

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Ford Sees Auras of Mystery Around Campus; Hunt Ghost and Psychic Phenomena Discussed

By SHARI SIMPSON

"I can't really explain it," "I think he's a big fake." These were among the reactions of witnesses at Sunday's talk by the Rev. Arthur Ford, famous medium.

For the first half hour the Rev. Ford answered questions as he had done in his two previous talks at the Chapel and Coalbin. Then he began to describe the concept of psychic aura. He explained that this had seven stations, depending on the center, and surrounds each person.

He turned to Gay Stelzenmuller, a senior, and began to describe her aura. It came, he explained, from her heart, designating creativity. He went on to say that this would show an interest in art, singing or writing. Gay, an art major, also sings and writes.

Turning to Lorrie Broadley, he described an aura issuing from her shoulders into a cone above her head. This aura, of a pale, icy blue showed clairvoyance. "You see faces, don't you?" he asked. Lorrie later explained that she does not believe this. "I can conjure up a face in my mind," she explained, "but so can everybody else. He told me that if I were quiet, a spirit would come and deliver a message to me, but that if I continued to be a skeptic, it would go away."

"There is another strong aura in the room," continued the medium. Turing to Miss Brenda Gordon, assistant dean of women, he told her that she has healing powers. These powers do not necessarily denote healing in the sense of medicine, and could be generalized to include counseling. He also stated that he could see her in a foreign circumstance. "I can't imagine what this means," was Miss Gordon's comment.

At one point during the discussion, Mr. Ford went into deep thought and claimed he had been visited by a spiritual being.

Returning to his question sessions, Rev. Ford was asked about reports of a ghost in Hunt Hall. At this point his secretary, Mr. Harold, described an incident of the night before. While staying in Hunt guest suite, two women whose names were Sarah and Anne appeared to him. He explained that he did not connect them with the school until he later saw the picture of the woman called Sarah in Hunt living room. This picture, which hangs above the piano, is of Sarah Loftus wife of Henry J. Loftus and a benefactress of the school.

The audience seemed to jump to the conclusion that Anne would be Anne Church, a student who was killed in a car accident two years ago. Ed Pitts, Mr. Ford's host for the weekend explained, however, that Mr. Harold had originally stated that the woman's name was Anne Baker.

In conclusion to his talk, Mr. Ford presented a plan for developing psychic powers. He explained anyone can have visitations after practice.

The main point, he stressed, is to keep a picture in mind, for complete concentration is necessary. This picture could be either a deceased person or an object, but best results are obtained if it is something with an emotional attachment for the participant.

With this picture in mind, the participant should find a quiet place, close his eyes, and either lie flat on the floor or sit straight up, then feel his pulse and begin counting to eight. He should regulate his breathing to this count, in through the nose to the count of eight and out through the mouth, with the picture still in his mind.

If this is done for about 15 to 20 minutes each day individually and then either once a week or once a month in group prayer sessions, Mr Ford said that within a few weeks or months, depending on one's powers, anyone can see psychic phenomenon. He referred to a book of his which deals with the subject and which will be available soon.

Further information, he concluded, can be obtained by writing to Spiritual Frontiers, 800 Custer Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Talk Goes to Pot

By ELIZABETH CATHCART

Larison Lounge was filled to capacity last Friday as Colloquy opened with a discussion entitled "Drugs on Campus."

Richard W. Miller of the State Narcotics Board began the meeting by showing "Narcotics: A Discussion." The film which was outdated, gave a rather distorted picture of marijuana, implying that it is one step on "a journal into hell' and is in fact, addictive.

The melodramatic production, which began "In the beginning God created man in his own image . . . ," and included police slinking around corners caused the audience to react with disbelieving laughter.

In the discussion which followed, Father Bernard Petrina, expressed the general attitude, "This film . . . was a bomb . . . I'd reach into the till and make another one." In fact, the only convincing and still pertinent section of the movie concerned the withdrawal symptoms of heroine.

Mr. Miller agreed that marijuana was misrepresented and said that his intention in bringing the film was to point out the effects of hard drugs. When asked about drug laws, he stated that in his own experience he had had no contact with anyone in prison on marijuana charges. He did not give any reasons for the outlawing of pot.

Asked about religious experiences associated with LSD, Father Petrina said that this was merely a subjective experience and was unfortunately termed religious

A number of students left the discussion feeling that the controversial matters—whether or not to smoke, and alterations in the drug law—had not been covered and that the topic, "Drugs on Campus," was not actually discussed.

colloquy '67

Non-believers and believers alike congregated to hear the Reverend Arthur Ford, shown here with moderator Ed Pitts.

Potential Left Untapped; Poverty Depths Plumbed

"I don't believe in the redistribution of wealth. The people in the ghetto have a right to be poor; they lead a happy life," stated the Rev. Clayton Fox in Friday night's discussion entitled, "The Rich Get Richer, The Poor Get Nowhere—Solutions?"

Dr. William Cooper, professor of economics, moderated the panel consisting of the Reverends Jordan Dickensen and Fox; two VISTA volunteers, Mark Galinsky and Sharon Malerstein; and John Riley, a self-named politician from Cleveland.

In her preliminary remarks, Miss Malerstein said that a main purpose of the Office of Economic Opportunity was to show the American public that 34 million Americans have an anual income of less tan $3,000. Speakng of the O.E.O., Miss Malerstein believes that once this situation is recognized, poverty will be quickly eliminated.

Galinsky, quoting Hubert Humphrey, said, "To eliminate poverty, we need a Marshall plan for our cities." Galinsky further suggested that "equal opportunity is just a joke, because the underprivileged simply do not have adequate marketable skills."

Early in the discussion, Miss Mattie Humphreys, a Colloquy guest not appearing on the poverty panel, took exception to Galinsky's idea that poverty in the United States can be eliminated with financial assistance. Miss Humphrey felt that the problem lies in "the dichotomy between the idealism of the rhetoric, and the actions of the American people." Miss Humphreys continued, "The American people have never actualized the potential of the American revolution."

BURIAL DETAIL: Ad Hoc Players under the direction of Philip M. Withim, assistant professor of English, presented "Bury the Dead" Saturday afternoon.

All Photos by Jon Voskuil and George Lilley

VISTA vs. Biblical Literalists; Panelists Debate Open Housing

By HEDRA PACKMAN

"What Color is Your Neighbor?—Rights of Property Owners" was the topic of discussion at a very sparsely attended Colloquy Fri. night at Phi Lambda Theta.

Panelists included the Reverend Clayton Fox, Mark Galinsky, the Reverend James Macdonell, and the Reverend Charles Reilly. John Zeller, vice president for business and finance, moderated.

Mr. Macdonell first presented his position as a home owner in the nations most affluent county —Montgomery County, Md.— and a member of the Suburban Maryland Fair Housing Commission, a volunteer housing group. Using his suburban Washington community as an example, he explained his feeling that, although it is impossible to change prejudice through legislation, the United States can no longer wait for people to voluntarily abandon their prejudices. Civil rights laws are therefore necessary.

Two extremes meet as the Colloquy general meeting assembles in Davis Gym. Phil Hartley carries sign in foreground.

Compared to Mr. Macdonell's factual and realistic approach, Mr. Reilly's statement appeared idealistic. A biblical literalist and minister and homeowner in one of Philadelphia's Negro ghettos, Mr. Reilly received his inspiration from the Biblical quotation, ". . . man became a living soul." He said that if men approached each other as "living souls," classifications and separations of people would exist not by color, because souls do not possess color, but by common interests and spiritual relationships.

Another Biblical literalist and self-termed ultra-conservative, Rev. Fox said that there are no ghettos in the United States because there are no walls around cities. His opinion on property rights was that the "greatest of all human rights is the property right" and, as the Bible says, "Shall not I do what I will with my own?"

Spirit of '67

Virtue of Agnosticism Stressed

By CARL JOHNSON

Before attending the Colloquy discussion entitled "Psychic Phenomen" I expected to encounter some emotionally-disturbed fortune teller. What I found, however, was a dedicated, sensitive individual who presented his beliefs quite logically.

The Reverend Mr. Arthur Ford has spent some 45 years in this field of psychic studies. Basically, he says he is concerned with the "human spirit, its nature, and its destiny." He has more specifically dealt with communication with the spirits of the dead. It is in this area that he has recently received much publicity, for he allegedly enabled Bishop James A. Pike to communicate with his deceased son.

Mr. Ford continually emphasized the scientific nature of his studies. He said that everything should be checked by evidence, explaining that he always uses tape recordings during his seances. He further said "I advise you always to be agnostic about everything." He weakened his argument, however, when he said "No one questions telepathy anymore."

Essentially, he felt that the purpose of his work is to bring "scientific facts to bridge the gap." The gap is basically between the psychic happenings referred to in the Bible and the disbelief in the possibility of such happenings today. He said that no one can expect to believe the acts in the gospel if we cannot experience them.

More specifically, he stated that if dead people today do not return, then Jesus Christ did not return either. He also said he felt that, since psychic phenomena are found in every known religion, "If you rule out the possibility of a spirit world, you rule out religion."

Guardian angels, reincarnation, telepathy, and communication with the dead are also in the realm of his beliefs.

Demonstrations Valuable

Drinnon, McGee, Edenbaum Affirm Organized Protests

By SUE BARNEY

"Are Demonstrations Useful?" received an offirmative response from the three members of the panel discussion held in Vaughan Literature Auditorium last Saturday.

The panel, moderated by Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, included Miss Mattie Humphreys, a resident of Philadelphia who is especially concerned with the Negro ghetto problem; Vincent McGee from the Union Seminary; and Robert Edenbaum, professor of English at Temple University.

McGee, whose special interest is resistance in Vietnam, considered demonstrations "not only useful, but essential."

"Anywhere where anything is smothered, there is violence," he said. "And where there are no demonstrations, truth and beauty are sacrificed to violence."

He held that at the root of all organized protest is the question of awareness and an appreciation of what is to be seen. "A demonstration," he said, "is what it's all about."

The value of demonstrations for Edenbaum is the communion that arises among its participants. He noted that an "intelligensia," or a community of scholars, is not an American tradition as it is in Europe. But through demonstrations, such a community is found.

"Working in terms of a community," he said, "people gain strength." This strength is not to be confused with a false sence of security, however. "It is internal strength—a sense of common purpose."

The "civil disobedience squad," a term he used to encompass "the enemy," "picks you off in isolation." But a demonstration avoids this possibility by proving to the people involved that a communion exists.

Both McGee and Miss Humphreys agreed with the importance that Edenbaum placed on the community. Miss Humphreys further noted that there must first be "a community of the self"—a development of the range of human emotions and reactions that she feels most Americans lack.

Miss Humphreys was the only participant who did not offer an unqualified endorsement of the value of demonstrations. She considered them important, however, as a reflection of the dichotomy between "practice and preaching" in American society.

"Demonstrations define the lie of American history taught in our schools," she said. "There is no citizen status given to Negroes in this country." She felt this lack of correlation between the ideal of liberty and its actual practice pointed to "our crisis as a society," and saw "a division similar to that of South Africa" approaching as a result.

Professor Robert Edenbaum discusses Vietnam killings with fellow panelists Rev. Clayton Fox and Rev. W. Chris Hobgood at Theta Chi.

Singer Bill Bly performs at the Coalbin.

Killings in Vietnam Questioned; Panel Condemns Justification

By STEVE SCHIER

Most of the panelists in Saturday's discussion "Is the Killing in Vietnam Justified?" were in favor of pulling out of Vietnam.

The panel consisted of the Reverend Clayton Fox of Williamsport; Bruce Martin of the **New York Gazette;** Major Gordon Kyle, an Army chaplain who has just returned from South Vietnam; Robert Edenbaum, an English professor from Temple University; and the Reverend W. Chris Hobgood, from Virginia. Mr. Cushman served as moderator.

Reverend Fox started the discussion off by saying, "I don't understand why we are there? It is a president's war—blame it on the White House." His whole view seemed to change as he talked. "If the war is justified then we must win at all costs—the lives of our boys and the honor of our nation is at stake," he said.

Robert Edenbaum, moderator of panel "Are Demonstrations Useful?", contributes to discussion.

He also said that Americans must stand up as one body. "Deaths are justified if war is justified—war is justified in the Bible, I believe. I believe that God is on our side. We are at war—those who we are fighting are criminals. It is treasonous to say that the killings of our boys is justified.

"Our country, with all our mistakes, is our country. It is worth dying for her. We are against a Godless conspiracy. We are responsible to a personal God." At one point the Reverend appeared near tears. He concluded saying that when people in our nation are aiding the enemy "it is about time to stop this."

Edenbaum started by saying that 46 per cent of Americans think that the U.S. should not be in Vietnam. "If we are trapped in there, then every person in the U. S. is trapped," he said. "If we made an error, we should be able to get out of it." He said that the war is no longer human, and he made an analogy to Adolf Eichman. "We cannot ask why we got there, but we must ask about the future."

The next speaker was Major Kyle who said that we are not "always right." He said that most soldiers were supporters of the war, and that there are very few AWOL. Someone in the audience stated that he had heard of a whole town of American G. I's—all AWOL's—living together.

Major Kyle said there are over 300,000 North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam. He mentioned that many South Vietnamese are indifferent to what is going on. According to Kyle, people steal up to 50 per cent of what America gives them in terms of total worth of goods and machinery.

Bruce Martin said that the only killing that is justified is that done by the Vietnamese people to the outside intruder. "Such colonialism has been abhorred by Americans since the beginning of our history," he said. "We cannot see a government that has some Communists in it." He said that President Johnson is violating the Constitution—there is now no declaration of war by Congress.

The last speaker was Reverend Hobgood who said that we are violating the dignity of man. "We are extending our colonial alliances. The fundamental issue is not ideological in this war but of a material nature." laws are wrong.

He also added that the draft

Colloquy Panels Challenge Sleeping Emotions, Values

(Continued from Page 1)

traveling. He wore expensive cowboy boots and drove a car—all symbols, he noted, of a bourgeois life of which he is not ashamed.

He had faced his society and chosen to maintain his standards and sensibilities within it. He still whetted his conscience by appealing unjust traffic tickets because he feared falling into the rut of mere acceptance. He eased our doubts only a little because we still hadn't moved from acceptance to choice.

We talked till 2 a.m. about this University, curfews, regulations, Vietnam, prison, poverty, totality and depth of experience, perspective, academic versus worldly life. We questioned and they answered. At 1:55 a.m. they asked, "Why did you ask -- speak to us?" We could only say, We wanted to know you."

Throughout Friday and Saturday, Colloquy issues and their spokesmen confronted me as an individual. The internal tension and turmoil they created remained personally and intellectually controllable. Sunday afternoon I left the Black Power Colloquy with a temporary helpless intellect and broke into unreasoning hard, physical sobs.

After the formal discussion had ended, Philadelphia Black Power leader Mrs. Mattie Humphreys responded to my personal question by asking me if I were aware of organized crime, illegal sale of liquor and drugs, corruption in city government, the power of the mafia, and if I knew how little was being done about them and how much should be done. I could only nod confusedly and restate my question.

She repeated her former questions and added, "You see, you ask me what do Black Power people want, what are they doing about this or that, why do they do this or that, but you're not willing to deal with the questions I'm asking you about your society, about the wrongs you've created and you have to remedy."

I stood dazed, not quite sure what I had asked or what the answer had been. Then Moore, also one of the panelists, said, "White people are always saying 'Black Power is violent,' but white American society from its historical foundations into the present is violent, it just refuses to look at itself."

Suddenly I realized what my answer had been. Mrs. Humphreys had confronted me with a larger than personal issue. She had questioned me not as a confused kid, but as a representative of a particular culture and social structure, the recipient of its benefits, the bearer of its history, its faults, and its guilt; an aspect of myself I had never before faced.

It was at first an unconscious but overwhelming sensation, so in the dorm I cried, and later I thought and talked with friends who were immersed in the same social structure. The more we talked, the more horribly comfortable I felt.

I am so afraid that I, we, faced dilemmas and alternatives this weekend but will fail to remember, to decide, to act upon them. This article takes form in a guiltless, booklined cubicle. Are you reading in a cubicle?

Clark Polak, of the Homosexual Law Reform Society, explains his plan for a sexually sane society.

'Law and Homosexual': Bias Common Problem

By JANE HOOVER

A capacity crowd filled the living room of KDR on Saturday, at 3 p.m. for the panel discussion entitled "Should the law condemn the homosexual?"

Members of the panel were Dr. Mary K. Helz of Penn State; the Rev. Charles Reilly, a ghetto minister; Brice Draper, director of the college bureau of **Playboy** magazine; Bob Maurer, a student a Union Seminary; John Harmon, Negro criminal lawyer from Washington, D. C.; and Clark Polak, executive secretary of the Homosexual Law Reform Society. The moderator was Dr. McClellan of the religion department.

It was a frank session with opinions ranging from "Homosexuality is a disease. You do not legislate against people who are sick." as expressed by Dr. Helz to Rev. Reilly's assertion, "Homosexuality should be regulated by law to protect the innocent."

(Continued on Page 9)

Draft Law Pro's and Con's Discussed, Moore and Noble Take Opposing Views

By MARY ANN DiPASQUALE

Draft, Service or Sentence?" was discussed at Delta Upsilon last Satudray with the two opening speakers holding extreme and opposite views.

Fred Moore, taking a firm stand against the draft, said "Draft is the most outrageous aspect of militarism in the United States today." Moore gave a brief history of American protests against the draft in an attempt to show that it has not always existed. Actually, he said, lack of conscription was a factor in encouraging immigrants to come to this country.

Moore felt that he draft is anti-democratic because it is a "coercion system," and that it is slavery because of its involuntary aspect. He was emphatic in his opposition to the draft, not because of Vietnam, but because he believes it to be immoral—"it does not give you the responsibility for your own decisions. The government tells you who to kill."

Colloquy speaker Arthur Ford discusses "Psychic Phenomena" in Rooke Chapel last Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The second speaker, John Noble, had been a prisoner of Soviets for almost ten years and was strongly in favor of the draft as a necessity for preserving American freedom. He saw first hand that the horrors of Communism were many times worse than any American air raid during World War II.

Noble praised Israel for its successful conscription system. "Israel exercises a patriotism such as the world has never seen," he said. "They not only won a war, but won, killing the least number of people," he added. He felt that, without a draft, the United States would be better off but, because most Americans do not understand what Communism is, it is necessary to have a draft to protect American freedom.

Homosexuality

(Continued from Page 8)

Draper, Maurer, and Harmon seemed to share the general conviction that sexual affairs in private between consenting adults should be of no concern of the government.

Polak, while admitting that "I chase after all the boys" also told his fellow panelists to "have faith in heterosexuality, it's here to stay." He claimed that if the laws concerning homosexuality were removed, we would have a "sexually sane society."

The discussion moved well, touching on varied areas of the topic, such as force versus consent, the "unnaturalness" of sexual relations with a person of the same sex, public ignorance of the problem, the question of whether or not homosexuals are "sick" and the adequacy of present assault laws in controlling homosexuality.

The audience was well-entertained throughout the afternoon as a definite bias developed among the other panelists against Polak. Harmon admitted to a personal and social bias against homosexuals while maintaining that legally he supported their position.

The other panelists seemed to take pleasure in scoring hits against Polak, but he eventually retaliated by claiming that "10 per cent of this room . . . or the Bucknell campus are homosexuals." The remark brought on loud laughter.

Letters Cont'd

To the Editor:

This letter is directed at the pumpkin thief that stole a jack-o-lantern from the porch of a home located within a block of the University. The pumpkin was stolen approximately two hours after being placed on the porch. The hour was rather late and with all the student traffic by the house in the evening this is the reason I feel certain it was a student (Oct. 24).

Two enthusiastic excited boys and their daddy had just finished carving the pumpkin a few hours before it was stolen. It certainly didn't bother the thief that children lived in the house. This had to be perfectly obvious as there was a playpen setting on the porch.

Last year the same thing happened, only the kids had a few days to enjoy it before being stolen.

To someone with so little a conscience as this, I'm sure he will not give the letter a second thought. To his acquaintances there was a very definite "45" made with a black marker on the lid of the pumpkin. The monetary value of this incident is not important; the feelings of the boys when they learned what happened couldn't be repaired with words of comfort from us.

Audrey Link
206 So. 7th St.

Submit II-S Form

Students 18 or over who wish to receive a II-S classification from their draft boards are reminded that the 104 form requesting deferment must be forwarded by them to the local board before such classification is considered.

Each student must assume the responsibility for submitting his own application for student deferment.

UFO's Create Interest

"My purpose is not to convince you of the existence of UFO's. Too many people are ready to give opinions without sufficient background information. I will just relate my experiences and the experiences of others. You must decide for yourself," Eugene Rygwalsky said in his discussion on the facts and fallacies about UFO's.

Rygwalsky developed his theme by showing slides which traced the history of UFO's from first sighting in 1944 to the present. This film included actual pictures taken by people claiming to have seen these objects. As he showed each slide, Rygwalski explained why he did or did not believe that the particular sighting was valid.

He emphasized that Nicap, the organization which studies alleged sightings, is composed of professional men who render professional and scientific judgments on each case under study.

MCC Elects New Officers

Philip Kerstetter '69 was elected chairman of the Men's Coordinating Council in elections held recently. Other officers are Frank Weirman '68, secretary, and Richard Abrams '69, treasurer.

Kerstetter also serves as representative-at-large on the council. Wertman and Abrams are on the council because of their positions as vice president of the independent men and vice president of the Old Main dormitory respectively.

Hayden Reads Poetry

Robert Hayden will read selections from his poetry next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Library. Hayden is the author of "Selected Poems."

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'African Beat' Readied

"African Beat," a conference featuring lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits on African life and culture, will begin next Monday and run through Nov. 12. The program is sponsored by the Christian Association and is under the leadership of Marilee Shepler.

Father Samuel Carney, a resident of the Cameroons for twenty years, will speak on "Witch Doctors, Witchcraft, and Religion" at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Ignatius Nguti, a freshman student from the Cameroons, will also be present to answer questions.

An orientation on cultural adjustments has been planned for the campus hosts, foreign students, and those who have traveled abroad and will take place Wednesday.

Beginning the weekend activities, Nicholas England will lecture on music at 9 p.m. Nov. 10 in Vaughan Lit. He will be followed by a demonstration of African dancing by the Ladzekpo Brothers of Ghana.

Saturday's activities will include an explanation of the exhibit of $500 of African art from the Washington Museum of Art, and lectures on "The Africanization of Christianity" and "The Cultural Basis of African Politics." Following a banquet featuring African foods, which is open to all interested students, the evening will be concluded with a program of Zulu dancers from South Africa.

Participants will summarize the week's activities on the last day of the conference.

Shows Selected For Next Week

The following television programs have been selected as meriting special interest for the week of Nov. 2 to Nov. 9.

Thursday, 9 p.m., Channels 10, 22, "Days of Wine and Roses"; Friday, 8 p.m., Channel 44, American Memoir — "Culture for the Millions"; 9 p.m., Channel 44, "The Tale of Gengi"; 10 p.m., Channels 6, 28, Telephone Hour—"Benjamin Britten and His Aldeburgh Festival"; 10:15 p.m., Channel 44, "Open Mind"; Saturday, 11:30 p.m., Channel 12, "The Pawnbroker"; Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Channel 44, "Public Broadcast Laboratory"; Monday, 8 p.m., Channel 44, Net Journal "The Welfare Revolt"; Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Channel 44, "The Dissenters" Gilbert A. Harrison; 9 p.m., Channel 44, "The Wars of the Roses—The Lord Protector"; 10 p.m., Channel 44, The Toy that Grew Up—"The Hills of Kentucky"; Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., Channel 44, "Creative Person, George Grosz"; 10:30 p.m., Channel 44, "Book Beat—John B. Martin, **Overtaken by Evenis."**

Choir Plans Fall Concert

The eighty - member Chapel Choir will present its fall concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Under the direction of Dr. William McRae, professor of music, the choir will perform a program consisting of sacred music of several types, including spirituals, canons, and contemporary pieces. An original composition by Dr. McRae "Noel des Musiciens" will be featured.

Soloists for the concert will be Richard Jones, David Sundby, and Katherine Speare.

The Choir will also be giving a concert at York Junior College in York, Pa. on Nov. 19.

L. R. Coup, 52, SAM Chef, Dies

Lee Roy Soup Sr. 52, chef at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for 21 years, died shortly after admission last Thursday evening at the Evangelical Community Hospital.

Although he had been in ill health for the past two years, Mr. Coup's death was sudden and unexpected.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Mabus; two sisters; for daughters and five sons.

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Work Days Set

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold a Work Weekend on November 11 and 12 with donations for their services to be used for a scholarship fund.

The girls will be available for odd jobs anywhere in the Lewisburg area. Raking leaves, washing cars, washing windows, housecleaning, or babysitting are a few of the jobs the girls are willing to do. Information concerning this project may be obtained by calling 524-1478.

Bloodmobile Visit Slated

The Bloodmobile will be at Davis Gym Unit II next Thursday from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Library Exhibit Features Prints

Harold Altman associate professor of art at Pennsylvania State University and one of the leading printmakers in the country, and his wife, Linda Plotkin, a professional artist-teacher, will exhibit prints and drawings from Nov. 3 to Dec. 1 in the library.

Altman has had more than 75 one-man shows of his prints in museums and galleries in the United States, France, and Mexico. He has participated in numerous major print and drawing exhibitions and has won many awards and prizes in competition. His works belong to more than 75 permanent collectors in this country and others around the world.

Mrs. Altman was a member of the art department of Penn State from 1962 to 1964. Her prints are included in more than a dozen private collections and have been widely shown.

Abolish Comps, Sophs Request

(Continued from Page 1)

end in the second semester of the senior year."

Petitions signed by an overwhelming majority of seniors and juniors will be attached to a letter to the faculty asking for the abolition of comps as a graduation requirement. The petitions are an endorsement of the letter signed by Reinhart and junior class president Robert Feir. The class presidents announced that the letters and petitions will be sent next week.

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Three Candidates Chosen For S-FC Vice President

Maggie Crowson '69, Gretchen Ries '70, and Rick Rohrs '69 have been nominated to succeed Paul Durgin as Student-Faculty vice president and will be voted on at next Wednesday's S-FC meeting.

Maggie, a history major from Severna Park, Md. is a junior counselor, chairman of the underclass privilege committee, and a member of Cap and Dagger. She is a former member of house council.

An English major from Annapolis, Md., Gretchen is a member of judicial board. She has served on house council and freshman co-ordinating council, and was a freshman cheerleader.

Rick a history major from Jackson Heights, N. Y., is on two S-FC committees—academic advisory and constitution. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and played freshman varsity baseball in addition to being on Swartz and Trax Dorm Councils.

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The Bucknellian

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Events Slated

80 Africans Join Campus For Conference Activities

Nearly 80 African students presently studying in the United States are expected to attend "African Beat," this year's African Conference sponsored by the Christian Association. The conference, which began Monday and will continue through Sunday, features everything from panel discussions to dance demonstrations.

Several activities have already highlighted the conference. Father Samuel Carney, from the Mill Hill Missionaries, and Ignatius Nguti, an African student here, conducted an informal discussion Monday on "Witchcraft, Witchdoctors, and Religion." A host-hostess orientation entitled "Cultural Shock" was held last night. Featured at the meeting were Herbert Sigman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; geography professor Virginia Robinson; and former Crossroader Sue Mitchell.

African Conference guests and hosts will attend a reception tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Hunt living room. At 9 p.m., Columbia University's Nicholas England will conduct a lecture, performance, and demonstration entitled "Downbeat" in Coleman Hall Theatre. Featured will be drum music and dance by the Ghanaian Ladzekpo Brothers.

"Newsbeat," a discussion of cultural bases of emerging African political systems, will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium. Columbia University's assistant professor Claude Ake will be the speaker. "Schism in the African Christian Church" will be the topic of Gladstone Ntlabati of Harvard Divinity School. Ntlabati's lecture will be at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. A faculty luncheon for guests and hosts

(Continued on Page 8)

Administration Bans Use And Possession of Drugs

By R. E. FEIR

The administration has outlawed possession and use of drugs and naracotics on campus.

In a letter to students dated yesterday, John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, indicated the end of the University's laissez-faire policy.

Dismissal from the University is the most severe penalty which may be imposed for violation of the new regulation.

In an interview this week, the dean indicated that administrative personnel had been working on the policy statement long before two recent incidents brought the problem to light here. One was the Oct. 10 death of Joseph Ahearn, a junior, caused by inhaling freon. The other was the arrest the next day of Roy McCloskey, a senior, for possession of marijuana.

The policy statement issued yesterday, will be distributed to parents as well as students. It was written by Hayward at the request of President Charles H. Watts.

State and federal laws already prohibit the possession, use, or sale of such substances a marijuana. The Univerity statement, which includes mention of LSD, relates, "like anyone else, Bucknell students involved in any of these activities are liable to legal prosecution with all the consequences thereof."

Hayward has indicated that the University will not interfere with civil authorities, which have the right to search University property, such as dormitory rooms, with a search warrant.

According to the statement: "despite conflicting opinion of medical authorities, there is increasing evidence of possible serious harm to individuals who engage in unsupervised use of or experimentation with drugs and chemicals. Possession and sale of marijuana and other drugs violate both federal and state laws, and penalties in most cases are so severe as to affect the individual through his life.

"The University, therefore, takes the position that the use or possession of such drugs is so extremely unwise, ill-advised, and dangerous to student life generally as to justify serious University action including the possibility of dismissal."

No set method of enforcement has been worked out, according to Hayward. He plans to treat each case individually on its own merits, he said. He did not discount any possible penalties up to and including dismissal or any method of imposing punishments.

Congress Accepts Committee Report on Comps; 90% of Upperclassmen Petition for Abolition

Student-Faculty Congress last night recommended to the ad hoc faculty committee on comprehensives that they "attend to the recommendations" in a new three-page report from the S-FC academic advisory committee.

The report, which was actually presented to the faculty committee (without S-FC endorsement) last week, calls for "the immediate suspension of the existing comprehensive examinations until such a time as an adequate system of senior evaluation can be devised."

S-FC President G. James Morgan, William Reinhart, chairman of the academic advisory group, and Cynthia Cox, a committee member, met with the faculty committee last week to present the proposals.

Eighty-eight percent of the seniors and ninety-two percent of the juniors in the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences signed petitions to abolish comprehensive examinations as a graduation requirement.

These petitions, along with a letter explaining their purpose, were sent to Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It was co-signed by Robert Feir and William Reinhart, presidents of the junior and senior classes respectively.

Similar letters, also co-signed by Feir and Reinhart, were sent to President Charles H. Watts; Russell A. Headley, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. Carl W. Helms, chairman of the biology department and new chairman of the Ad Hoc faculty committee on comprehensives.

"We were very pleased with the extremely strong and favorable turnout," Feir said. Reinhart also commented on "the excellent communication and cooperation exhibited between the faculty and the students."

During the coming week copies of the letters will be sent to all faculty members in both colleges concerned "in the hope," said Feir, "that the faculty will give this proposal the most serious consideration. If 90 percent of the upperclassmen involved can seriously question an educational policy, then the faculty should question it as well."

Rohrs Gets S-FC Post

By DIANE SUMMERS

Richard Rohrs was elected vice president of the Student-Faculty Congress at its meeting last night. He will fill the vacancy left in the office by the resignation of Paul Durgin at the last S-FC meeting, Oct. 11.

Rohrs, a junior. defeated Margaret Crowson, also a junior, in a secret ballot of S-FC. He is a member of the S-FC constitu-

(Continued on Page 8)

University of the Future Depicted in Model

The campus of the future may look like this rendering, with proposed buildings shown in white. The key-shaped structure (center foreground) is the proposed University Forum (student center) and fine arts center and is proposed to be constructed on the present site of the Music and Arts Building. The two H-shaped structures (right foreground) would be residences and a language center including dormitory facilities and classrooms. The box-shaped complex immediately in front of the existing academic quadrangle would include chemistry, life science, and earth science classrooms and laboratories as well as a computer center. A dormitory complex composed largely of apartments for graduate and married students would be located between the stadium and Swartz Hall in the upper left hand corner of the picture. A proposed field house (upper right) would be located on the opposite side of Route 15. An addition is planned for Davis Gymnasium, and hockey rink is planned between the field house and the gym. Underground additions are planned for the library, and a theatre is projected behind Coleman Hall (upper left). Ronald J. Pedrick, director of development, has indicated that neither the architectural design nor the exact locations of the proposed buildings is definite.

Take Away the Moral Crutch

The question of women's curfew has once again risen to the foreground in campus concern. We finally believe that the present hours are an unwarranted limitation upon the personal freedom of Bucknell women. Having to return to the dorm at a prescribed hour and minute is the easy, but unsatisfactory method of avoiding placing responsibility for personal conduct in the student's hands.

Women approaching twenty years of age are mature enough to decide when to return to the dorm. At home, the majority of women do not have a definite curfew; the time they return is based on personal discretion and previously established values. If parental influence has failed to instill a sense of moral judgment by this age, the University cannot rectify this failure by imposing restrictions. Hours do not implement moral behavior.

The University regulations are being used as a crutch to satisfy parental concern. They cannot stand as a substitute for responsible personal judgments, and therefore do not serve as a legitimate restriction.

We strongly feel that the responsibility for making moral decisions should be placed where it belongs—in the women's hands. For this reason, we urge action to abolish the curfew.

Spread the Alarm

In a letter to this newspaper last week, John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, and Walter C. Geiger, director of physical plant, announced that the small women's residence houses will be included in the new centralized fire alarm system, as we had recommended. We applaud this decision.

As the letter also indicated, the administration is willing to discuss with any fraternity the financing necessary for hooking its house into the system. We urge each fraternity to take advantage of this opportunity.

Finally, the letter pointed out that number of fire extinguishers in the dormitories have been removed and discharged by students. No efforts at fire safety will be worth very much without student cooperation.

Unfair Phone Deposit

Beginning this semester, the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company has replaced the $20 deposit for the installation of telephone service with a deposit of $100, applicable only to unmarried Bucknell students living off-campus.

The reasoning behind this step was stated this way by George A. Ruhl, manager of the company:

"Our experience indicates that unmarried students, sharing downtown living quarters, make more toll calls than the married student. Unless sufficient deposit is secured either the student responsible for the account is short-changed by his fellow apartment occupants or the Company is denied payment of the account until all concerned pay the subscriber and he in turn pays the Company."

The reasoning behind the discrimination appears somewhat vague. It seems unlikely that the problems incurred in having a group of students subscribing to telephone service warrant the $80 boost in deposit charge, and the ruling discriminates against the student who pays his bill on time.

We feel that this increase takes unfair advantage of the student whose only alternative to paying the high price is to have no telephone. We therefore protest against this ruling and urge its abolition.

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

• • • • •

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

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BALLAD OF PARENTS' WEEKEND OR IF THE SHOE DOESN'T FIT, IT WON'T PINCH

Paragons of
The Great Middle Class
Parade before offspring
En masse.
Dad throws a few passes
Although he's hung —
It proves to him
That he's still young.
Odds are every fur
In chapel's mink.
If it weren't so,
What would God think?
And what's that they said
With a good-humored sneer —
"Don't get ideas
Just cause you're here."?

PERSPECTIVE

On a Different Perspective

By R. E. FEIR

In a speech to the parents Saturday, President Charles H. Watts made a number of important points about young people, about college, and about the nature of American society. His speech was entitled "A Swinger of Sorts, or Notes from Someone Over 30." As a member of the under 30 generation, it is a pleasure to offer some excerpts from that speech.

"On one level what I am suggesting is that many college students are questioning, with greater intensity and duration of attention than one might have expected, the traditional values and modes of our culture, and that many of them seem to feel that that culture is not well suited to make sense of the environment in which they see they must live."

* * *

"Some further part of their alienation stems from their worry about what life is really going to be like in America in 20 years—by which time most of us will be on the way out. Again and again in their speeches and in their writings they express doubt that there will be **space** enough. They mean the word both literally and metaphorically—physical space enough to walk a street without inhumane shoving for foot room, physical space enough to get away from other people and be alone.

"Emotional and intellectual space too they dread the absence of, as well they should. They foresee a society so compact, interrelated, and impersonal that the individual man will have little scope for opinions which diverge from the norm, or even for personal feelings. They fear categorization of persons by a society which, it is true, requires a high degree of categorization if it is to get even its simplest work done."

* * *

"Fear of the world's complexity and of the world's power all of us surely can understand; it is an insensitive man indeed who hasn't known it quite personally. But in fear or disgust to turn away and declare a kind of personal abdiction of responsibility is something else again. In my judgment, only the smallest minority of American college students so abdicate, but the kinds of pressures which cause rejection of responsibility almost all students feel very deeply and personally. In one sense, it is quite extraordinary that so many of our students bear up so well under both the opportunities and the pressures which their collegiate experiences bring to them."

* * *

"It is also and obviously my hope that these students across the nation who cry for more power, more authority over their own lives, may be listened to, and carefully responded to, but not capitulated to. They do have things to tell us about the inadequacies of our institutions, and there are ways in which they should participate in institutional governance."

* * *

Perhaps there is more room for discussion between the generations than we often think there is.

Letters to the Editor

Is There a Difference?

To the Editor,

In accord with the liberal legislation which has been recently initiated pertaining to Bucknell women, it is our belief that there have been some serious omissions in regard to the above legislation as well as the idea of fair play on the part of the administration. The matter we are referring to is the University rule which prohibits women from being in fraternity men's rooms.

This rule is the epitome of hypocrisy on behalf of the administration. The University permits the presence of women in the private rooms of men's dorms during many specified weekends for a specified time. The University also permits women to be in apartments during their allotted hours.

If women are permitted in private rooms of men's dormitories as well as apartments why also are they not permitted in private rooms of fraternities? This is obviously an act of injustice by the administration. Why does the University place more trust in their male tenants (some fraternity men are also University tenants) and inhabitants of apartments (fraternity men also live in apartments) than they do in their men who reside in the fraternity houses?

Why should there be such a marked distinction between private rooms in the dorm, apartments, and private rooms in fraternities? In an age where equal rights are demanded, this inequality should be rectified.

Sincerely,
Richard Robbins '70
Richard Feldman '70

A Comic Tragedy

To the Editor.

Leslie Hart was very kind in he appraisal of the "Duchess of Malfi," or else she failed to see the play and wrote on hearsay—from the actors. In reality it was very amusing. and instead of arousing pity in me or compelling me to curse the moral turpitude of the human race, really lightened my evening.

May I especially commend Paul Rhetts for his strikingly funny death and Mr. Biddle for his overall humorous portrayal of Ferdinand. Excellent, simply excellent.

The "aura of the tragedy" of the play definitely did not exist for the audience, many of whom were desperately trying to control their snickers.

Mathematicians tell me two negatives make a positive and I'll be darned if they aren't right:

Tragic acting x tragedy=comedy.

It was well worth the admission price.

Name withheld
upon request

Credit Where Due

To the Editor:

The same day that a letter appeared in **The Bucknellian** accusing a Bucknell student of having stolen a Halloween pumpkin, a letter of my own appeared in a local paper commending the vast majority of students for their more constructive activities. Because of the vast amount of agreement from other adults working with young people, I submit the following excerpts:

As one who works daily with literally hundreds of college students, I am troubled that so much space and attention are devoted to the noisy and even destructive minority. Columns are given to those who protest and disturb, but the vast majority who devote themselves to constructive activities are apparently not noteworthy. Great emphasis is placed on the handful who make a spectacle of themselves at some protest, but what about the more than 200 who give their limited free time to work with handicapped children at the Selinsgrove State School, disadvantaged girls at Laurelton, elderly guests at the Evangelical Home, crippled children in "Y" pools, underprivileged youngsters from several communities, school children who need tutoring or friendly encouragement?

How many people think to commend some of the fraternities and sororities for helping with community projects or financially supporting an orphaned child?...

...A man very successful in working with college students always treated them as if he expected great things of them—he got them!

One school employee in a nearby elementary school said that my letter should be posted and read. It may not silence some of the critics, but perhaps it will encourage some of the supporters.

Sincerely,
Bettyanne Galloway
Office Secretary,
Christian Assn.

A Rebuttal

To the Editor:

We should be grateful to Professor Casimir for the literary essay he contributed to last week's **Bucknellian** (Oct. 27) in answer to my review of the three New Left novels. **The Bucknellian** is one of the few living things in this arid cultural dessert we call home, and any notice by the faculty is welcome. Dr. Casimir misunderstood the main points of my re view, but rather than enter into a carping correspondence with him, I would like to take up a very vital aspect of this situation which the good Doctor missed entirely and which is supremely important to us all.

This is the fact that at the time of the TV program two of the three novels listed, namely **Catch 22** and **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** were not in our library, the modern American literature section of which is the prime responsibility of the English department. Thomas Pynchon's **V** was in the collection only because the new Library Administration, in its courageous efforts to make up for the seventy years of drought. had

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor Reflect Campus Opinion

(Continued from Page 2)

begun to buy the complete works of modern writers and so when Pynchon's new novel was bought, **V** was also purchased.

Many paperback copies of **Catch 22** and **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** were seen in miraculous abundance on the campus recently, but that was due to the efforts of the Economics Department Chairman who made imaginative use of them in a course. So far as Professor Casimir's English Department is concerned, whatever flurry of interest in these books the TV program caused would have passed Bucknell by.

I don't mean to say that our English Department, with notable exceptions, is any more delinquent than other Departments in its responsibility to the library and the students—most faculty members feel that once they have put the necessary titles in the Reserve Room and then ordered the new titles for the coming semester, they are finished with the library for the next five months—but what I do say is that this English Department failure has graver consequences.

Bucknell, along with 'Ole Miss' and Oral Roberts University, is sending out summa cum laude graduates who haven't read a novel published in the last 20 years, who don't know the difference between Henry Miller and Warren Miller, between Louis Golding and William Golding, and who don't care, because they haven't been taught any better.

Illiteracy of this kind would be bad at any time, but it is particularly bad at this time when modern writers and their writings have become more deeply integrated into the political and social life or our society than in any period before. and, whether for cocktail party conversation or for purposes of political involvement, a university graduate should be able to tell the players without a scorecard. This is certainly true if the University wants to graduate a complete being, a whole man or woman. The chemistry and political science departments, therefore, should be just as interested in the library's fiction collection as is the English department.

The complete faculty, in fact, should take an active interest in the complee library; if not, their study area on the third floor which is now rarely used. should be opened to deserving undergraduates.

Were I one of those bureaucratic, authoritarian Librarians that Dr. Casimir mentions, this would be one of my first acts of power. Better still, I would try to make a deal with the Fraternity Mafia, who often make the Reference Room sound like Grand Central Station, whereby they would take over that area in company with their chicks, all necessary books (and beer) to be sent up by dumbwaiter.

That would make for a hell of a row, you say. I wonder? It might turn out to be the most quiet, studious area in the library.

Prudencio de Pereda

Request for Dissent

To the Editor:

I would like to correct the rather loosely written article describing the SDS Speak-Out. The fund for which I asked student aid is the Marine Civic Action Fund which is administered by CARE.

The point I raised about Mr. Cameron's most effective film is that it portrayed a populace wholly and without exception in support of their government. There were no complainers, no grumblers, no objectors, in short there was not a trace of dissent. Human nature is such that there would be some people who would object to their government, even in Utopia, if they had freedom of speech.

In South Vietnam we are treated to the sight of Buddhists marching in the streets of Saigon opposing government recognition of a rival sect. For all its faults the government of South Vietnam gives its people the opportunity to speak against it, demonstrate against it, and even vote against it.

The New York Times of Oct. 21 carried a dispatch from Saigon headlined LEFTISTS GAIN SEEN IN SOUTH VIETNAM, RADICAL FACTION EXPECTED TO WIN HOUSE SEATS SUNDAY. Mr. Cameron's film is quite accurate. In North Vietnam, no one speaks in opposition to the government, no one demonstrate against it, and most important of all no one votes against it.

Because I am dedicated to the preservation of this very precious right of dissent, I support our struggle in Vietnam recognizing full well the terrible human costs that it imposes on both Vietnam and the United States.

I pointed out that men who were patriotic, well informed, thoughtful, and humanitarian could be found on every side of this question and their views should be considered carefully.

Holding such views on the importance of dissent I could not have said the things ascribed to me. I did not attack SDS for attending the conference on the New Politics in Chicago this September. On the contrary, SDS would have been untrue to its principles had it not participated fully in this conference.

Rather it was the passive behavior of SDS at this conference which raises certain questions in my mind. The question it raises is whether the organization is really committed to the establishment of a "Democratic Society" as their title would indicate.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has stated publicly that it has no commitment to non-violence. That was merely a technique to be employed only so long as it was useful. Does SDS regard the word "Democratic" in the title as an end to which it is deeply committed? Or is it merely a means to be discarded in favor of dictatorship when it has outlived its usefulness? The actions or more properly the inactions of SDS at the National Convention for the New Politics should cause all thoughtful democrats to re-examine the commitment of SDS.

Just what did happen in Chicago? The following dispatches from the **New York Times** tell the story eloquently.

"CHICAGO, August 31—Some 2,000 American radicals began organizing a campaign here today to defeat President Johnson in 1968. They came here for a convention sponsored by the National Conference for New Politics. On the opening day here the biggest threat to racial unity seemed to be the possibility that several black power groups would refuse to merge their interests in the effort. For the last two days a black power caucus has met behind closed doors, with no white delegates admitted and secrecy maintained on all discussions.

CHICAGO, September 1—An emotionally charged division between Negro and white delegates threatened to destroy the effectiveness of the radical convention called by the National Conference on the New Politics. As the full sessions opened here virtually all the 400 Negro delegates were absent, most of them at meetings of the so-called Black Caucus.

CHICAGO, September 2—The National New Politics Convention preserved fragile unity today by adopting, without changing a comma a 13-point policy statement demanded by Negro delegates as the price of averting a walkout. Among the resolutions were:

A. Total and unquestionable support to all so called wars of national liberation in Africa, Latin America, and particularly in Vietnam.

B. Condemnation of the "imperialistic Zionist war."

C. Organization of "white civilizing committees in all white communities to humanize the savage and beast-like character that runs rampant through America, exemplified by George Lincoln Rockwell and Lyndon Baines Johnson.

CHICAGO, September 3—The National New Politics Convenagreed tonight to demands from its Negro minority for equal voting power. The convention of American radicals in which white delegates outnumbered Negroes by about 1500 to 600 thus met in full the second demand submitted in two days by the convention's Black Caucus as the price of continued racial unity.

When a white girl delegate rose in the aisle and called "point of order" Mr. Forman (former director of SNCC then in charge) replied: "There are no points of order."

Someone shouted "Is this a ditatorship?" and the SNCC leader said, "Yes, and I'm the dictator."

If democracy means anything, it means the right to dissent, to question, to amend, to raise points of order and to vote and have one's vote counted equally with the votes of others. SDS was willing to trade these rights for unity, in Chicago as it is willing to trade these rights for unity in Vietnam. Should not this raise doubts in the minds of democratic liberals as to whether SDS is an appropriate vehicle for the expression of their views?

Standing in sharp contrast to SDS is the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Fourteen members of its executive board have tendered their resignations. In their letter of resignation they state "The peace movement is divided between those groups and people who support the use of democratic means to bring about a change in policy and those who believe the society must be overturned before peace is possible The letter continued "Thus, there existed for a long time the intolerable situation of SANE's former co-chairman Dr. Benjamin Spock, presumably expressing SANE policy while at the same time serving on the board of the National Conference for New Politics, of which he has become chairman—a group that has denounced Israel as "imperialist," that has come out in favor of "wars of liberation" no matter what their political character or threat to world peace, that has contemptuously dismissed the democratic process and allowed itself to be manipulated by spokesmen for crudely nationalistic views." Among those who signed this letter were Norman Cousins, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Donald Harrington, Seymour Melman, and Victor Reuther.

Is it unreasonable to hope for an equally courageous and forthright statement of dissent from the Bucknell Chapter of SDS?

David E. Horlacher

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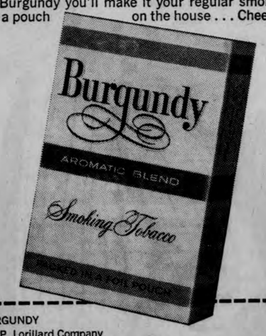

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Owls' Fourth Period Score Tames Spirited Bisons, 13-8

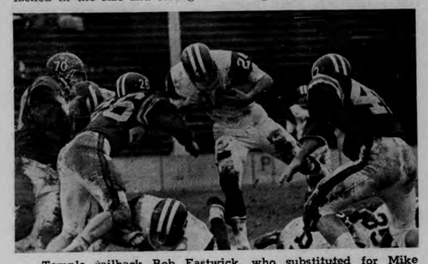
By KEN WERNICK

After their 82-28 victory last year, the Temple football squad was ready for anything coming into Bucknell's Memorial Stadium last Saturday. The Bisons put a real scare into the Owls, as they came within sixteen playing minutes of recording an 8-7 upset win before finally losing 13-8.

Determination was the key word for Coach Carroll Huntress' squad, and what the Herd lacked in the size and strength department, they more than made up for their desire for victory. Outweighed on the line by an average of fifty pounds per man, the Bison forward wall put on an inspired performance for the Parents' Day crowd.

The Temple grid squad will be among the last group of individuals to argue about the Herd's aggressiveness. Starting center Nick DeMarco, substitute quarterback Jim Pidcock, starting end Wayne Colman and starting halfback Mike Busch were carried from the field after aggressive Bison tackles. On offense, tackle Paul Maczuzak played despite a bruised shin bone, which Coach Huntress admits, "was very, very painful."

Temple dominated the first half statistics, leading in first downs (12-3), rushing yardage (163-47) and passing yardage (53-0). However, the Owls could only register one score, and led 7-0 at the half.



Temple tailback Bob Eastwick, who substituted for Mike Busch and gained 94 yards on his own last Saturday, runs into Bison defenders Steve Zarlinski (70), Bill Radcliffe (26), and Tom Crum (42). (Photo by Bruce Carbrey)

First Play Backfires

The Owl score was set up by Dave Puchalski's interception of a Sam Havrilak pass on the first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Tom DeFelice took only three minutes to move the Owls 50 yards to paydirt.

In the second half, the Herd was a fred-up crew, determined to bring a victory to the hometown fans. The first time they had the ball in the third quarter, Havrilak directed the Bison attack to the Temple 31 before being stopped.

Bison Drive Scores

The next time Havrilak took control, he was on the Bison 4 yard line, and from there guided the squad to its most sustained drive of the afternoon. Mixing up pitchouts, short passes and off-tackle plays, Havrilak took 14 plays to put Bucknell on the scoreboard. Soph Dave Vassar, on a one yard plunge, made the score Temple 7. Bucknell 6.

With Doug Marinak in kicking position for the conversion, the Herd pulled what was probably their biggest surprise of the year. Holding for Marinak was Bruce Smith, who, after the hike, became a runner and entered the end zone untouched. The Bisons led as the third quarter drew to a close, 8-7.

Owls Come Back

With less than two minutes to go, however, the Bison quest for victory was lost, as Temple scored the game-winning touchdown. DeFelice, who was taken out earlier for an injured elbow, re-entered the game and led the Owls to a 76 yard drive to win the game.

The Herd travels to Colgate this Saturday to try and settle a score with the Red Raiders. Last year, Colgate defeated the Bisons 20-0 on Parents' Weekend, en route to an 8-1-1 season. This year, however, the Red Raiders are 1-6.

MAC STATISTICS

Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Tom DeFelice, Temple	53	31	.585	412	4
Don Gault, Hofstra	104	54	.519	769	7
Frank Linzenbold, Delaware	55	26	.473	355	0
Sam Havrilak, Bucknell	**74**	**34**	**.459**	**331**	**3**
Herb Ruby, Gettysburg	105	42	.400	594	5

Rushing

	Games	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Mike Busch, Temple	3	80	284	3.6
Dave Vassar, Bucknell	**3**	**56**	**243**	**4.4**
Sam Havrilak, Bucknell	**4**	**59**	**218**	**3.7**
Wandy Williams, Hofstra	4	54	197	3.6
Bob Zimmers, Lafayette	4	54	189	3.5

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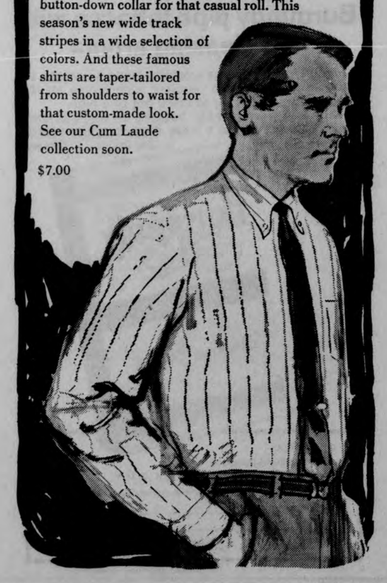

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Safety Hugh Glassey leaped high, came down with the football, and was hit almost immediately. There was a commotion on the field for a few seconds and suddenly there were a great number of blue jerseys charging across the field. A few half-punches were thrown, and some angry, disappointed, and frustrated words were exchanged.

Then the blue jerseys were back on their side of the field and the scene was over before it had a chance to get started. However, there had been a feeling throughout the game that it was going to happen. There was too much pride involved to be surrendered so easily.

You knew that this wasn't going to be any runaway even before the game started. After Temple scored so quickly, a few cynics murmured something about last year. But even they forgot very soon.

Temple had the ball again, and quarterback Tom DeFelice rolled to his right to look for a receiver. Defensive end Roger Jones beat his blocker and circled right, looking for the quarterback.

All of a sudden, it became a slow motion picture. Jones spotted DeFelice and sprinted for him. DeFelice, stripped of his blockers, clearly did not see him coming, and it became a question of whether the quarterback would get rid of the ball in time before he was hit. Then the slow motion spectacle was over. DeFelice cocked his arm and Jones hit him at the waist, the ball going on its own. Dick Kaufmann dove for it at the same time as two linemen from Temple, and came up victorious.

This was going to be a football game, not like last year, or the year before, and everyone knew it.

The ground was slippery, the wind was cold, and there were mistakes by both sides. People were hit before and often after the whistle, and more than a couple of times it was overlooked. Both teams took it and dished it out. Temple obviously hadn't come to town with their noses in the air, but hadn't come scared either. The "82" on the Bisons' helmets meant something to them, too, and they were in no mood to be out-hated.

What made the game even more brutal was where it was fought, on the ground. No spectacular air show like '65 or '66, this was a hitter's game from the start.

To a non-partisan observer, it might even have been dull. The Bisons could muster no real offense in the first half against a determined Temple defense, and after their initial score, the Owls were separated from the ball in the middle of drives by Dick Kaufmann and company. Punts and fumbles flew, and the score at the half was still 7-0.

Then in the third quarter, the Bisons went for a 96 yard trip into the end zone on 14 plays, including a dramatic pass interference penalty against Temple on their own two yard line, setting up the touchdown. Then a fake extra point play worked to perfection, with Bruce Smith carrying into the end zone untouched, and the Bisons could smell victory.

But the smell was 16 minutes away, and Temple could smell it, too. After trading punts, Temple drove right back at the goal line, pounding relentlessly at the smaller Bucknell line with their newfound running offense. With a little under two minutes remaining in the game the Owl fullback smashed over from 1 yard out on a fourth down play, and the scoring was finished for the day.

But neither team knew that.

Bucknell started a drive, and then stopped with the Glassey interception. Tempers flared for a moment or two, and then the Owls drove right back at the Bisons as time ran out till next year.

Temple was understandingly jubilant, having fought back and won. Bucknell was understandingly disappointed and frustrated, having failed to revenge their humiliation of last year. But they did gain a certain measure of revenge. They gave the Owls quite a football game, and more than a few bruises to think about.

Congratulations to Temple for a winning game which both teams deserved. And congratulations to Bucknell for what was obviously a very proud effort.

D. Scholl Cops IM X-Country Victory

By DON COHEN

The 1-2 finish of two brothers, Dave and Bob Scholl, highlighted this year's running of the intramural cross country race yesterday. Dave, a freshman from E team, finished the 2.7 mile race in the sparkling time of 13:50. Brother Bob, running for the Independents, finished a scant twenty yards behind.

With pacing his team, the second and third Trax floor squad also had three other finishers in the top ten and thus easily captured first place for the team entries. Jim Hall crossed the finish line in the sixth spot for E, while Walt Molawka and Andy Hartman finished ninth and tenth, respectively. The E squad picked up 45 points for their fine performance and thus moved into second place in the overall intramural standings.

George Frey, who placed third, and Pete Reisman, who finished eighth, led KDR to a second place team finish and 36 intramural points. Ross Loeser also aided KDR with an eleventh place finish. TKE captured third place even though they failed to place a runner in the top ten. D team of first Trax had a fifth place finisher in Dick Mackie and took fourth place as a team. The independents came in in the fifth position and thus accumulated enough points, 28, to remain in the top spot in the entire intramural picture.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

TEAM	TOTAL POINTS
IND	132.5
E	121.25
SAM	119.5
D	107.5
G	102.25
TX	100.5
DU	98.5
TKE	97
PKP	96
SX	94.5
KDR	87.5
SAE	55.5
PLT	85.5
KS	81.5
LCA	77.5
PGD	73

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Bison soccer co-captain Art Kurz goes up for a head as a Susquehanna player looks on in their Parents' Day game. The Bisons lost yesterday to Penn State, 3-1, but defeated Susquehanna on Saturday, 3-0. (Photo by Bruce Carbrey)

Lions, Crusaders Split With Booters

By MARK DEMBERT

In what was a closer game than the score indicates, the Bison booters suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of a hungry and aggressive Penn State team yesterday, thus lowering the Orange and Blue slate to 6-4.

Bob Gallvin scored the first goal for Penn State at 18:17 of the first quarter. Jim Watts paded the Nittany Lion lead at 2-0 with a tally at 2:47 of the third quarter. The Bisons finally hit the scoring column at 9:28 of the third on a successful penalty kick, made by co-captain Art Kurz. The Bisons, however, could not overcome the one-point deficit, and Penn State booter Bill Zimmerman shut the door on Big Blue hopes with the game's final goal, coming at 16:17 of the fourth quarter.

Opportunity again proved to be the key word of the game, as Penn State converted three Bison defensive miscues into goals, while the Bisons, who had numerous scoring chances, could only capitalize on one, that being the penalty kick. Both teams played a good game, but one of the deciding factors was Penn State's smothering center defense. This forced the Bisons into passing to the wings, but because of some passing errors, their offense was literally suppressed.

In undoubtedly one of their best games this season, the Bison soccermen turned the tables on a strong Susquehanna team and handed them a 3-0 defeat last Saturday. This shutout was duly impressive, as it came against a team which was rated high on the MAC title contenders list.

As part of a successful 4:3:3:1 lineup, center fullback Art Kurz drew first blood for the Bisons, with a goal at 12:49 of the second quarter. During the third quarter, right wing Jon Apgar, assisted by Dave Rath, gave added incentive to Bison hopes for an upset with a goal at 15:50. Center halfback Jock Mitchell, with an invaluable assist by Dave Armstrong, closed out the scoring with a tally at 15:17 of the fourth quarter, thus leaving Susquehanna on the short end of a 3-0 score.

The Bisons displayed few weaknesses, if any, as they combined a powerful offensive attack with an almost impervious defense. They were constantly moving the ball, and by using a much-improved passing attack, they were able to swing their plays efficiently, leaving little room for Susquehanna control.

The Bisons clearly outhustled their opponents and were able to gain midfield control more rapidly and keep up their sustained scoring drives.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Last Week's Games:
Temple 13, **Bucknell 8**

	MAC Record		Overall Record	
Temple	3	0	5	2
Hofstra	3	1	7	1
Bucknell	**2**	**2**	**3**	**5**
Gettysburg	2	2	4	4
Delaware	1	2	1	6
Lafayette	1	3	2	5
Lehigh	0	2	1	6

Saturday's MAC Contests:
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Lehigh at Delaware

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Brushing Up for BU

Veteran Raiders Seek Second Triumph

By ED LORENZEN

According to the American Society of Dentistry for Children, Colgate is very powerful. According to collegiate ratings, Colgate is . . . . . well, would you believe 1-6?

Of course nobody believes that Colgate is that bad . . . bad breaks, injuries, you know the pat excuses as well as I do. However, I fail to hold those who are spreading the rumor that Colgate is deliberately looking bad so that they can wallop the heck out of the poor unsuspecting Bisons.

Should this be the case, the Red Raiders are in for a big surprise. Coach Carroll Huntress recognizes their potential as would anyone who has lost a 20-0 decision to basically the same squad a year ago.

He has a deep respect for their talent that only the likes of Marv Hubbard, the human steamroller, Ron Burton (remember the little quarterback who, in his wanderings in the backfield, couldn't keep his shirt on?), Al Pearman, who is simply a blur on pass patterns, and Don Mooradian, a devastating blocker at fullback, can instill.

Now, you ask, with all this talent, why aren't they winning? There is no simple answer. The offense seems to be very inconsistent. Take the Lehigh game last Saturday as an example. They gained an impressive 220 yards on the ground (and that was without the injured Marv "Now He's Flunked Out, Now He's Back Again" Hubbard) and only a measly 59 yards through the air. The likes of Burton, and Hubbard's replacement Arch Coupe are hard to stop and they will gain their yardage against almost any defense. But why the pitiful passing figure?

Burton has only completed 38 of 85 passes (before Lehigh) and, with receivers like wingback Pearman and split end Doug Hale, that's pretty poor. Here's another one; Burton has gained 392 yards on the ground but has been thrown for losses totalling 196 yards. It means that he's lost one yard for every two he's gained.

To give you an idea of the value of the figure, Havrilak's ration is about 1:5. These figures seem to indicate that the offensive line might not be doing the job. Of course the reason might be that Burton wanders around in the backfield too much but, at any rate, the Bison defense will probably be putting a lot of pressure on Mr. Burton, keeping in mind that he cannot be allowed to get outside—he's too dangerous.

Defensively, the Red Raiders line-up with a four-man front wall, with two defensive ends split from the line. Two linebackers position themselves behind the front wall and three safeties comprise the secondary. It is here that the Bisons will try and capitalize

To work effectively against this defense, the short pass is a must. If Havrilak can get his short passes complete between the linebackers and the secondary, the Bisons should be able to score.

Don't let Colgate's 1-6 record deceive you. They are a team that finished 8-1-1 last year, and have back the nucleus of that squad. They could win again.

Frosh Tally First Win

By TY PERRY

After four unsuccessful bids for a win, the freshman football squad finally were victorious Tuesday against Bloomsburg, 14-0. Led by the passing and defensive secondary play of Greg Doviak and by the running of tailback Gene Luccarelli (picking up 108 yards overall) the Bisons managed to score two second half touchdowns which provided the margin of victory.

The first half was strictly a defensive battle with the only Bloomsburg scoring threat being squelched by a timely interception by Doviak, his first of three, on the Bison four yard line. The freshmen were unable to move the ball consistently and the half ended a scoreless tie.

Midway through the first quarter the frosh finally broke the ice when Luccarelli scored from the five. Gary Thompson added the PAT to give the Bisons a 7-0 lead. The frosh defense kept the visitors pinned deep in their own territory for most of the second half, giving their offensive counterparts excellent field position. The Bi sons tallied on insurance TD with less than a minute to play when Luccarelli again bucked over, this time from the seven. Thompson's second extra point resulted in the final score, 14-0.

Lions Reign, 2-0

In what was an obvious letdown in their last game, the Bison frosh soccermen were set back by a strong Penn State team. 2-0. With the loss, they ended the year with a 2-3 slate.

All scoring occurred in the second and third quarters, with a Nittany Lion tally being made in each one. The game itself was a great disappointment for the team and coaches, as the Bison frosh had entered the game riding a two-game winning streak, and shooting for three. But the loss dashed all hopes for a winning season.

The Bisons, in effect, did play a haphazard game, especially in their trapping and passing, as well as in not hustling and not taking advantage of scoring opportunities. However, Coach Reynolds did have praise for the defense the stalwarts being Glenn Mars, Ray Baxter, and goalies Lloyd Ryysylainen and Lou Kissling.

Hockey Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in playing ice hockey this winter in Coleman 101A next Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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2. Entries must be postmarked by Friday before game, received by Friday after game.
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5. Contest is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students of the college or university where this newspaper is distributed, except employees of INA and members of their families.
6. Winners will be notified by mail. For complete list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.
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College or university _____

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Milton Project Personalizes Education

By BOB NEUBAUER

For almost a decade, the university's education department has been involved in aiding the learning process in various school districts in the Susquehanna Valley area.

One of the foremost projects has been operating in the Milton Area schools for the past three years. Its object is to achieve individualized instruction, in which each pupil proceeds through different levels of subject material, sequentially arranged, at the speed at which he or she can most competently acquire the knowledge.

The atmosphere in a project classroom is unlike that of the more standardized lecture situation .There is no large-scale pupil organization — students usually work alone or in small groups. After entering class, the pupil takes his individual folder in which he finds a schedule listing the amount and variety of work that he is to accomplish at his own speed.

The student proceeds to the matrial center, where he finds sheets telling him which materials he should use to accomplish is assignment. These tools for learning are located in bins situated in the classroom, and include books, maps, tape recorders, projectors, and games. At the end of each lesson, the student takes an examination to demonstrate his knowledge of the material. The major role of the teacher is to counsel the pupil if he has problems with material.

Elementary language arts program in progress in three sections of one Milton classroom.
(Photo courtesy of **The Bucknell Alumnus**)

Approximately 50 per cent of the 3200 students in the Milton School District are engaged in some form of this project. The greatest number participate at the junior high level—all sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students take part in the program. Individualized mathematics involves 750 junior high students, seventh, and eighth grade stu- Individualized mathematics involves 750 junior high students;

Programs for the elementary grades include the primary speech program, designed for children whose articulation was found to be immature in relation to that of the average child. Because 70 per cent of Milton High School graduates do not attend college, it was also necessary to initiate a program to develop reading, speaking, and listening skills among students.

The Milton Project is under the direction of Dr. J. William Moore, professor of psychology. Coordinator of the program is Dr. Hugh McKeegan. associate professor of education, and William Heiner, assistant professor of education, heads the reading and language arts program in the elementary schools.

The project was made possible through a $224,000 grant by the Ford Foundation for school improvement and by the cooperation of the Milton School Directors who have allocated $40,000 annually for the experimental project.

Though the Milton Project is not the only individualized instruction program in the country, it is unique in that it is the first one to be located in a typical, middle income school district and to affect many students. Previous projects had taken place only in wealthy districts and private schools and involvel small numbers of teachers and pupils.

Church Conflict

Flick Bucks Trends

By TREVOR LEWIS

In the age of the sex tease on the movie screen, it is rare that one finds a motion picture devoid of such sensationalistic drawing cards. A vast number of pictures released today are so plot deficient that they need such low grade enticements to "spruce up" the movie's audience attraction, even when competent actors are playing the roles.

However, one movie today stands out from the great mass as a long-awaited breath of fresh air for a bored movie-going public. Fred Zinneman's production of "A Man for All Seasons" would be good, if for no other reason, only because it chooses to ignore sex play. By ignoring sex, I do not mean treating it as taboo. On the contrary, sexual and moral implications are integral to the story, but cheap sex play is not.

"A Man for All Seasons" soars far beyond this accomplishment, however, in bringing to the screen one of the finest motion pictures ever. The acting and the story are one of those rare genius combinations of the motion picture industry. where life is set forth realistically and in the finest tradition of the theater.

The story, taken from the play by Robert Bolt, is that of Sir Thomas More (Paul Scofield), member of the King's High Council in England. The King, Henry VIII, has no male heir to the throne and wishes to divorce his barren wife Catherine to marry his mistress, Anne Boleyn.

Church vs. State

However, the divorce can only be granted by the Pope, who will not give his consent. Pressure can be brought to bear on the Papal State by the Chancellor of England and the King's High Council, but More refuses to give his support.

When, upon the death of the chancellor, More is chosen as his successor, the King cannot persuade him to use pressure on the Vatican. Henry, therefore, decrees that he and not the Pope is the supreme head of the Church. The divorce is effected, and the King marries Anne.

When More finds out what the King has done, he resigns as chancellor and retires to his estate at Chelsey. He remains silent about the King's marriage, but his silence is like a condemning voice ringing throughout the countryside. To thwart this silent influence, an edict compelling everyone to take an oath recognizing the king's divorce and remarriage, is set forth.

Safety in Silence

More refuses to take the oath, but since he has remained totally silent on the matter, he cannot be legally charged with treason. In silence lies his safety. His enemies, however, will not let him live in peace, and they try by a series of tricks to extort from him his true opinions. When all fails, trumped-up charges are brought against him, and he is thrown into the tower of London.

He remains there for over a year during which time he is not permitted to see his family, whom he has forced to swear the oath. While in prison he is under constant surveillance and inquisition. Traps are set and tricks are used, but all the crafty resourcefulness of his enemies fails to bring from him so much as one treasonous word.

Principle Difficulty

Finally, after the King is drained of patience. More is brought to trial for high treason. In one of the most brilliantly acted scenes ever to appear on the screen, More defends himself valiantly, but is nevertheless convicted by the false and malicious lies of a former friend. Before sentence is passed, he breaks his long and onerous silence, after which amid the clamoring protests of the crowd in the courtroom, he is sentenced to death on the chopping block.

Here we have the story of a man who would not sacrifice his principles, even in the face of death. For Sir Thomas More, betraying God's laws to succumb to the will of man meant death for the soul. "It profits no man to give his soul for the whole world." This age-old theme could quite easily have been relegated to a sickening melodrama, but in "A Man for All Seasons," Paul Schofield superbly raised it to new heights of meaning and makes this ideal live and burn on the screen.

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Parents Haunt Campus

By BEV BANACH

Fate has dealt you a tricky hand. A few months ago, after slightingly mentioning Parents' Weekend in a letter to your parents, they take you up on it. Putting a big X on your social calendar, you sigh, and make arrangements. Even relatively early the best reservations you can make are at Shamokin Dam, and you send your parents a map of the surrounding vicinity.

Ramifications are multitudinous. You brief your roommate and friends and your roommate and friends brief you. Luckily the University has come through with things your parents must attend (you make a detailed timetable.) You clean your room thoroughly (one of the two times a year) and hide all questionable material in the closet.

In your room waiting out the ETPA (estimated time of parents' arrival) you are fraught with mixed emotions. "What will be the reaction of my peer-group, friends, sorority, fraternity, enemies to this visitation? Should I ask them for money while they're in a good mood or wait? Where shall we go to eat? Is my hair too long? Why is this happening to me?" Everyone around you is experiencing similar quandaries, why are they so calm? Carefree weekend orphans walk by making their merry plans, and you feel miserable.

Ah, they're here. After all, they are your parents who know you. You greet them, and they make solicitous inquiries about your health and grades. After a sumpuous meal together (one of the joys of having them come up), you are your old self bathing in self-confidence until your father asks. "What can we do now?"

The mind has a habit of going blank at crucial moments. Staring down at your knife and fork you remember you had the foresight to buy tickets to the play for tonight. When the play is over, you are not contritely sorry that your parents kindly suggest retiring for the night, after their long trip to get rested for the big day tomorrow.

Tomorrow dawns too soon. You regain consciousness quickly and get dressed to usher your parents to the President's address. Time, time, you wonder what you ever did on Sat. morning besides sleep. Taking a tour of the campus and buildings, allowing five minutes for each plus a quick ride around, you arrive for lunch at the cafeteria early for them to get a real taste (excuse the pun) of campus life.

However, this is good, as the line soon grows behind you. Deftly lifting your tray and bidding your parents to do likewise, the meal is gathered and consumed in ten minutes after a half hour wait. Starting at 12:35, at approximately 1:30 your parents repark the car close to your original point of departure and you walk to the game. Amid the throng of mummed mothers, fathers, and numbered fellow students, you really get excited about the game. However, should you tell your father not to cheer so loudly? Well. it was a good game. But is the infirmary open for three cases of acute frostbite?

Happily now, your brain void of any further plans, your parents once again suggest something totally in order. How about going to the motel to eat and going into our room for a long talk? They are seriously concerned about your continual nervous state.

Sunday at last, all has gone well. After the peaceful sleep of the exhausted, you meet your parents again before they must leave for home. Once a year is nice, and you are really truly glad they came. You book in the afternoon to make up for lost time and later on, the transition having been made from son or daughter to student, you put on your grubbies and go to supper.

Revealing Study in Human Suffering Presented; 'Horror on the Hill' Plights Floundering Frosh

By AVIS BERMAN

"The freshman boy is the lowest form of Bucknell animal life. He is tolerated by the professors and coaches, shunned by upperclassmen, and rejected by his female peers."—anonymous. Therefore, he bands together with others of his species in packs. A safari by this reporter into the Jungle (the hallowed dens of Kress and Trax) revealed facets of this mysterious existence.

The decoration of the Lairs is two colored: army barracks to rain forest green and water buffalo brown dominate the dens. In the main cave, the stags amuse themselves with ping pong and billiards. These exciting sports are supposed to relieve hostilities and aggrevations and compensate for put-downs. As one growled, "There are rumors that there are parties and girls on campus, but so far they have been only rumors."

Another subject referred to his living quarters as comparable to a "monastery." However there was an air of blase nonchalance when they realized that I, a female, had penetrated the sanctum, as the cigarettes and gum casually dropped out of their jaws.

One hunter termed dorm life a "good experience" and said anyone can get a date if he really makes an effort But the majority's experience seemed to be different.

Problems with roommates are common. According to one person interviewed, "My roommate is a nice guy when he's asleep, the door's locked, and I'm out of the room." Walls are too thin and the beds are connected to them so bed-making is a veritable impossibility. The telephones are "great, but not connected."

This makes intra-species communication even more difficult. Prowling becomes the most successful method of making the kill. Although they definitely insist they don't want to be taken into captivity by the prey, some species, especially the tigers, gravitate toward the book of the Zoo. This handy dandy hunting handbook results more often in tales of the hunted bagging or shooting down hunters.

Thansferring to a post outside Krax cave, the reporter neatly sidestepped a quart of shaving cream gracefully spiralling down from the fourth floor, intended for one of the parties standing below. Other intellectual pursuits were in progress, too—studying and advanced grossing out. A few Kress tigers remarked their J.C. was "a good guy but a hard person to get to know." Another group agreed that they were being strict with their junior counselor, "but he seems to be enjoying college life anyway."

Some thoughtful frosh expressed serious dissatisfaction with the fraternity system. "The fraternities are trying to give us the shank." one said. "They say we can't come to parties because it's too much of a financial load, but we believe really because they don't want us around as competition. If they can keep us sitting in our dorms for a whole semester, then it's almost impossible to resist a fraternity if you don't want the rest of the semesters to be like the first. That way they win in two ways." The speaker, at this time, is planning to pledge a fraternity himself.

These complaints about the frosh ordeal merit serious consideration. But will the class of '71, next year's upperclassmen, ignore the existence of the men of '72 just as carefully? Or will they remember their dejection and make that first semester in the asphalt jungle a little more bearable?

Dept. Offers Teaching Jobs

Seniors who wish to teach but have had no professional education courses may speak with a representative of the State University Dec. 1, at 1:30 p.m. on campus. The University takes college graduates interested in teaching careers in secondary schools and prepares them to qualify for teaching certificates while holding paid internships of $2500 a year in area schools.

Students who wish to speak with the S.U.N.Y. representative should contact Mrs. Bennet, Room B115, Education Office, Coleman Hall as soon as possible.

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The Experiment in International Living, the oldest and largest international exchange organization in the United States, sponsors programs designed to educate the people of another country to live with the people of another. Each participant spends a month living as a member of a family abroad, and most of the second month he travels through the country with his group and members of the host families.

Criteria for Challenge

It takes a special kind of person to be an Experimenter. Adaptability, a deep interest in people, and an eagerness to learn are traits required to meet the challenge—emotional and intellectual—of living in an unfamiliar culture.

Forty-seven countries in Africa, Asia. Central and South America. Europe and the Middle East, as well as Canada and New Zealand will be visited by Experimenters next summer. Some of those Experimenters will be taking advantage of scholarships and non-interest bearing loans which are available for well-qualified applicants.

And Besides . . .

In addition to the Summer Outbound programs, the Experiment has instituted a Spring Semester Independent Study program. Participants may earn credits, by prior arrangement with college authorities, for an independent study project, area studies, and intensive language work in France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Japan, and Spain.

During the fifteen week semester, small groups of five to ten spend the first month abroad living as a member of a host family, then move to a university community for the academic period. One or two weeks of independent travel follow the successful conclusion of the independent study project.

Application deadlines are early March for the summer programs and December 15 for the independent study. Detailed information about all Experiment programs is available from the Inquiries Secretary, Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont 05346, or Gretchen Ramer, W297.

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Income Discussed In Prison Debate

By JOHN STEINBERG

The University and the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary clashed in an annual debate at the penitentiary last Sunday.

The final result was a split: the University orators winning the first debate, and their opponents the second. The proposition was "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an annual cash income."

Under the sponsorship of medical officer Dr. Loren Roth, the penitentiary has formed the Lewisburg Debate Society, which gives an opportunity for inmates to debate collegiate opponents. The society has already opposed Kings College, and is scheduled to meet a team of Swathmore girls to debate hippies early next month. Tentative dates have been set with Bloomsburg, Cornell, and Penn State.

The contest opened on a light note as Harry Earl, president of the society, welcomed the university debaters and their sponsor, Dr. Frank Merritt, professor of English. Earl said that both the University and the penitentiary share a camaraderie—they both dominate Lewisburg and serve essentially the same function: education. "But some of the courses here, of course, take ten or fifteen years." he quipped.

In the first debate, the University's Ed Pitts and Peter Durfee, taking the affirmative positon, faced the society's William Hill and Thomas Falkenburg, who argued against the proposition.

After defining the terms of the proposition, Pitts asserted that the poor do exist, and that the status quo has failed to improve their lot. He then concluded that the guaranteed annual income would remedy this situation.

Hill, the first negative speaker, rejected Pitts' evidence; he said that if one fifth of a country is in poverty now, the lower one fifth would always exist and be relatively poor. He went on to say that the old and infirm are already getting assistance, and that the affirmative's solution was "socialism leading towards communism," which would help "winos, hippies, addicts, and bums." He proposed more education and training as an alternative to the affirmative's plan.

Durfee specifically outlined the plan of the affirmative, explaining that it would be a constitutional right to receive the minimum income. He proposed that it be coordinated within the federal income tax system.

Falkenburg, the second negative speaker, began his presentation with a display of pictures of hippies who, he contends, would benefit from the program. He suggested that the permanently unemployed be guaranteed an income, but that all others should be denied it.

The negative rebuttals warned that it is a "communist plot" to attempt to equalize the "levels of the poor and the Rockefellers." Falkenburg summed up the argument: "no workee, no payee." The affirmative rebuttals emphasized that the guaranteed income would eliminate the despair of poverty, and that it would not destroy individual initiatives.

Bucknell was the victor by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

The second debate dealt with the same proposition. This time, however, the society's Al Palmese and Harry Earl took the affirmative position, and the University's Stuart Kramer and Glen Maynard defended the negative. In a more closely fought contest, the affirmative was awarded the decision 2-1.

An audience of 50 persons participated in a question and answer period following the debates.

Rohrs Elected; S-FC Acts on Bison Lounge

(Continued from Page 1)

tion committee and academic advisory subcommittee, and has served as a member of both Trax and Swartz dorm councils. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he is also on the varsity baseball team.

The Congress also approved some proposals of its subcommittee for "social action" concerning the initiation of certain activities in the Bison, and sent other proposals back to the subcommittee for further study.

The recommendations that were accepted by the S-FC suggested sponsoring regular dances at the Bison, as often as three weekends a month.

Congress also urged the initiation of other activities such as a sand box, which provides for student talent, rallies, and informal speakers.

A permanent subcommittee, consisting of all interested students, including first semester freshmen, will be established by S-FC to organize these activities. The social action subcommittee will serve as a steering co-ordinator for this new subcommittee next semester.

The suggestions returned to the subcommittee for reconsideration included renovation of a room adjacent to the newly furnished lounge, to be used as a TV room, and converting the present lounge into a game room equipped with pool and ping pong tables, as well as a pin ball machine and a speaker connected to the juke box.

It was pointed out that the original purpose for the lounge was more along the lines of a discussion room where students might meet with faculty members, as well as other students, rather than a game room.

A constitutional amendment giving voting power in the S-FC to the president of the Graduate Students Association was approved by a unanimous vote of Congress. The amendment will be presented for a majority vote approval in a campus referendum probably some time following the Thanksgiving vacation.

Africa Week Events Set

(Continued from Page 1)

will follow at noon in faculty homes.

Saturday afternoon will feature more conference activities. "Drum Beat," a musical performance by the Lincoln University student band, from South Africa, will begin at 2 p.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium. At 2:30 p.m. Edward Cutler, of the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., will present a slide lecture on "The Signigicance of African Art." A panel discussion entitled "Culture: Heartbeat of Africa—Roots, Trends, and Influences" will follow at 3:30 p.m. Herbert Sigman will moderate, with Ack, Ntlabati, and Cutler as panelists.

A major event during the conference will be "African Eat," featuring African food. The banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Dining Hall. At 8:30 p.m., Jonas Gwangwa and his Zulu Dancers from South Africa will perform in Davis Gymnasium. The troup has appeared at the New York World's Fair and with Harry Belafonte and Miriam Makeba.

The conference will close Sunday with the 9:30 class and continental breakfast in Hunt Rec.

In addition to the regularly scheduled events, exhibits of African art will be displayed in the library and in New Dorm during the conference.

EOC Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are still needed for the Equal Opportunities Committee's two major projects this year—visiting with children of poor Union County families and helping with the local Headstart project.

Anyone who wants to help or wants more information should call Barbara Conn at 1939.

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Dr. Wright to Open Black Power Week Here; Outer Ripple Sponsors Lectures, Discussions

Dr. Nathan Wright, organizer of the Newark National Black Power Conference and author of **Black Power and Urban Unrest**, will arrive on campus Tuesday in conjunction with Black Power week sponsored by Outer Ripple.

Beginning Sunday, the weeklong program is designed to promote discussions of the recent developments in the Black Power movement and last summer's race riots.

Dr. Wright, who holds five college degrees, will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Dr. Richard A. Sherwood's class "Community and Society." The class wil be open for all who wsh to attend. Later that evening, the Black Power leader will lecture in Vaughan auditorium at 7 p.m. The lecture will be followed by a question period.

The week's program will actually open on Sunday with a panel discussion at 2 p.m. Other panels and open discussions have been tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Discussions will deal with such questions as "What does white suburbia do about the Negro situation?" "Is violence the only answer?" and "What about race relations at Bucknell?"

Panelists will include both undergraduate and graduate student and professors. The Committee has contacted Mrs. Mattie Humphrey, Colloquy speaker on Black Power from Philadelphia; Sister Anina, of Marywood College, Scranton; and Linda Blumenthal, Black Power organizer at Howard University, Washington, D.C. It is not yet known whether these people will be available.

Final times, places, and topics for panel discussions will be announced later in the week.

Missing Tickets

Any freshman who ordered an IFC Little Artist Series season ticket at registration and has not yet received a ticket should present the receipt to the music secretary in the Music and Arts Building.

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The Bucknellian

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Boulez's Baton
Cleveland Orchestra Slated For Artist Series Concert

Conductor Pierre Boulez will appear here Nov. 29 with the Cleveland Orchestra.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, considered by critics to be one of the world's greatest orchestras, will present a concert Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Pierre Boulez, in this country from his home in Germany to direct the Cleveland Orchestra in a series of nine concerts, will appear here with the musicians.

Founded by Adella Prentiss Hughes in 1918, the orchestra grew rapidly and the first concerts were given in a Cleveland armory under the Russian-American conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff.

In 1946, when George Szell took over, the orchestra personnel was enlarged to the full complement of 106 musicians and the schedule of tours increased greatly.

Touring has always been an important part of the musicians' work. During this, the 49th season, the number of out-of-town concerts passed the 2,000 mark, and in August of this year the orchestra under George Szell appeared at three of the most distinguished European music festivals — Selzburg, Edinburgh, and Lucerne.

Szell has stated that "my aim in developing the Cleveland Orchestra has been to combine the finest virtues of the great European orchestras of pre-World War II with the most distinguished qualities of our leading American orchestras. In other words, we put the American orchestras' technical perfection, beauty of sound, and adaptability to the style of various national schools of composers, into the service of warm-hearted, spontaneous music-making in the best European tradition."

The Cleveland Symphony concert is the second program of the University's Artist Series. Tickets are available by mail from the music department.

Headley Resigns As Dean, Returns to Teaching Career

Dr. Russell A. Headley, dean of the College of Business Administration, will resign that position to return to full time teaching.

Official announcement was made this morning by President Charles H. Watts, although he told the faculty of the college at a meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. Headley will continue to serve as dean until his successor is hired. The President, in an interview with **The Bucknellian**, said that a search would be made "for the best possible man." He indicated that candidates would be sought from outside as well as within the community.

The president's statement that he will search for the "best possible" successor for Dean Headley is one of a number of indications of a continuing commitment on the part of the University to educate students for roles in the business world.

Others include the present review by the college's faculty of a final report drawn up last spring by a special faculty committee appointed by the president, and the scheduled meeting next month of the Business Advisory Committee to discuss the future of business education here.

Dr. Russell A. Headley, Dean of the College of Business Administration

Dr. Headley has served as administrative head of the college since 1961, when the University converted to a three-college system. He has been the only dean of business administration.

President Watts said in an official statement today that "finding a replacement for Dean Headley will not be easy.

"Under his direction, education in business administration and economics at Bucknell has evolved steadily toward a more significant program in keeping with the circumstances of modern society.

"We are confident that this program will continue and are glad that Dr. Headley will have a part in it as he continues his services on our faculty," the president concluded.

Dr. Headley also serves as Christian R. Lindback professor of business administration, in which post he will remain. He has been teaching for 40 years.

Joining the faculty here in 1949 as assistant professor of economics, he was promoted to associate professor in 1951 and a full professorship in 1955. Three years later he was appointed to the newly-created Lindback chair.

Under his leadership, the business curriculum was reorganized in 1959 with the assistance of a grant from the Ford Foundation. Since the creation of the business administration college here six years ago, he has served as dean, heading the studies in economics, business administration, and accounting.

Skelton Loses Election For County Surveyor

By R. E. FEIR

In what one seasoned political observed called "the closest race in many years," Richard C. Skelton, associate director of admissions, appears to have lost a write-in campaign for Union County surveyor.

The final outcome will not be determined until absentee ballots are opened but tallies to date give Skelton 17 votes to 21 for Robert Naugle of Lewisburg. Highly reliable sources believe Skelton has only two absentee votes.

The write-in campaign for Skelton was started by one of his associates, Paul Showalter, assistant director of admissions. Showalter ran a "word of mouth" campaign on behalf of his unwilling candidate. Skelton threatened last week not to serve if elected.

Naugle, the apparent winner, is an electrical engineer, while Skelton claimed to have "absolutely no qualifications" for the office. "I don't even have a plumb line or a tripod," he told this reporter.

He confessed that "my campaign picked up while I was away," visiting high schools in New England.

One of the men who shares a bachelor apartment with Skelton on University Ave. threat-

(Continued on Page 10)

Panel Notes American Failure To Acknowledge Negro Identity

By SUSAN GRAY

When Black Power and White Suburbia met at KDR, people walked across the quad and a rainbow interrupted the Sunday afternoon storm. Inside, less than thirty students, a Susquehanna University anthropology professor and his wife, and a South African Methodist minister pondered, questioned, and learned that the black race in America needs to build an ethnic identity and power base and that the greatest good any white suburbanite can do is to "go tell it to his white brother."

If the four panelists were speaking from and within a sort of ghetto, their dialogue was an admirable attempt to probe its foundations and its limits and to develop an existence and an understanding beyond those limits. Janet Lloyd humorously assuming, "I guess I represent white suburbia," questioned Jake Register and Vinny Hoist who presented definitions and attitudes of the Black Power movement. Sue Mitchell, who spent last semester as an exchange student at Howard University, served as a medium between the two perspectives, presenting ideas and questions from both angles.

Register opened the discussion by defining Black Power's goals according to CORE Chairman Floyd McKissick. They include political and economic power, a new image for the black man, militant leadership for him, impartial law enforcement, and consumer power.

At the basis of these goals, Register suggested, lies the American Negro's overwhelming need to develop a cultural or ethnic identity and power base within the white American culture in which he has always lacked roots.

Until recently, the civil rights movement has been directed toward purely social acceptance of the Negro without presupposing economic and political pow-

(Continued on Page 10)

Black Power Leader Emphasizes Lack of Identity and Fulfillment

By SHARI SIMPSON

"We don't want more of anything. We want to be treated like people."

This is the way Dr. Nathan Wright Jr., black power leader and chairman of the Plans Committee for the Newark Black Power Conference held shortly following the summer riots there, summed up the aims of his people.

The lecture was held Tuesday night as part of Outer Ripple's Black Power Week.

"The disturbances in cities stem from the disbalance of power distribution," he began. And citing the summer's events, he said that power must be redistributed. This power is a power over one's destiny which gives a person a sense of being and determines his identity.

Dr. Wright explained the idea of black power as stemming from the desire in young black people today to glorify blackness and thus achieve a sense of identity. For, he went on, "Black power speaks of identity and fulfillment."

The lack of identity in the black people has persisted through several centuries. The speaker noted the many unpleasant connotations of "black," even as found in the dictionary. He stated that this has resulted in the black person starting out with strikes of cultural bias already against him —strikes which may lead to an inability to improve himself due to poor learning habits and other factors.

The lack of power leads to either of two courses. Either one turns to escapism or bitterness. The most common course for the American black has been to escape through religion. This religion unfortunately is a mirror image of the religion of the oppressor and thus reflects his mores—upholds the system as it is to give stability to the society.

"We must work to facilitate an authentic change in the relationships of power, a change which will be growth-producing," he emphasized. Life and power are one, and we must work toward the power to achieve fulfillment. We must not gloss over the reality of life with an escapist religion, for escapism serves only the purpose of those in power.

Black men, however, have been "unduly grateful for the hand of the oppressor," Dr. Wright admitted. He condemned this willingness to be dependent and accept oppression, which he traced to the cultural background of the black. He cited three alternatives to oppression:

(Continued on Page 10)

Economist Views 'Freedom Budget'

Leon H. Keyserling, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Truman, will speak on "The 'Freedom Budget' and its Implications for National Policies" tonight at 8 in Vaughan Lit uditorium.

Since leaving the government in 1953, Keyserling has been a consulting economist and attorney in Washington D.C. He has been president of the Conference on Economic Progress, a non-partisan organization engaged in economic research and education, since 1954.

A Step in the Wrong Direction

The Interfraternity Council last month defeated a proposal to split up the fraternities and sororities into heterogeneous groups to spend an evening together at cocktails, dinner, and dessert during a proposed fall Greek weekend. The vote in IFC was a disappointing 10-3.

Opponents of the plan offered two objections. First, only four houses would actually have served dinner, thus imposing an unfair financial burden on them. It is unfortunate that a logical alternative—a larger number of smaller groups at each house for the entire evening—was not considered. The financial difficulties could have been overcome if there was any genuine desire to do so.

The second argument was that men join a house for companionship and to be with people whose company they enjoy. We have no dispute with this. But we, along with Panhellenic Council, find it barely believable that the fraternities fear a separation of a couple of hours during one evening.

During the past year the fraternities have taken a number of positive steps to improve their image on campus (perhaps especially with the freshmen after their dismal rushing season last year).

But this is one of the most negative, narrow-minded, and short-sighted actions IFC has taken in the past couple of years. There is little hope for the integration of the fraternities with the rest of the campus as long as they fear integration among themselves.

Improving the Bison

The Student-Faculty Congress social action committee gave Congress a set of recommendations last week for improved use of the facilities in the Bison.

S-FC accepted proposals for using the Bison's main room for as many as three or four dances a month, with bands, and a place for groups of students to perform and individuals to speak. Also approved was a commitment to fund such a program.

Other proposals, however, did not meet with acceptance. Congress rejected placing ping pong and pool tables and a color TV in the back rooms of the Bison, and a proposal that those rooms be kept open only until 1 a.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. weekends.

We applaud both actions of S-FC. We agree that the occasional dances may offer a little more (although not much variety) in the social life of the campus. But we still agree with the ideas behind the original proposal of opening a lounge in the back of the Bison. That proposal suggested the back room be used as a place for informal discussions among students and faculty, informal meetings, receptions for visiting speakers, and displays of student art.

We do not need more ping pong tables, pool tables, and televisions. We do need a place—which is open all night—where people can meet and talk.

Help Headstart

This year the Equal Opportunities Committee is working with Lewisburg residents on Operation Headstart, a nationally established program which attempts to help underprivileged pre-school children prepare for school and be on a more equal level with their peers.

Barbara Conn, chairman of EOC, explained that in Lewisburg a youngster must pass an interview before he may enroll in school. An unusually shy or slow child may be held back until he is eight years old. This, of course, puts the child at an obvious disadvantage when he is finally permitted to enter first grade.

In order to help children such as these, who have never been exposed to such fundamentals as the alphabet, colors, or numbers, the EOC volunteers provide as much individual attention and instruction as possible in order to enable these youngsters to start school at the normal age and have an equal opportunity for success.

We endorse this extremely worthwhile program and hope that the enthusiasm of those already involved will encourage many more students to volunteer.

A Great Way to Give

Next Monday, students have an opportunity to perform a truly worthwhile deed; that is, to participate in the annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom. The fast, sponsored by the Equal Opportunities Committee, involves "fasting" from dinner at the school cafeterias that night. The cafeterias will then give the purchase price of the dinner of each student who fasts to the committee.

Last year, with money contributed by colleges and universities throughout the country, funds from the fast were used to support a chain of pre-school centers in Mississippi. It also provided the finances for the first Texas agricultural labor strike.

We strongly support the fast and urge all students to participate.

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THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

I offer thanks that vice can't tempt,
That I will not die unredempt.
So, ever pious, ever true,
I'll praise thy thrice-blest midnight curfew.
As for freedoms, Eden had 'em,
And look where they got Eve and Adam.
Into Sin City gems can't delve;
We're safe within the sem at twelve.
And Evil that stalks the city late
Our holy walls can't penetrate.
The wicked can't pull any tricks
(Although the **culpa** might be **felix**).
For virgins pure and college men chaste
(Since you act **in loco parentes**)
True thanksgiving we render thee
Almighty University.
(And, when from my dear **Mater** I'm sent,
I'll look around for the nearest convent.)

Letters to the Editor

A Note of Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Bucknellians who helped make this year's Blood Drive a highly successful one. The 238 pints given is a decided improvement over last year's 169-pint effort. Especial thanks go to IFC for sponsoring the drive under the capable direction of Bill Hess.

Some were unable to give because of medical reasons and others for lack of parental permission, but their willingness to give is no less appreciated. An apology is due those who were inconvenienced by having to wait in line. This was caused by large numbers appearing at one time and the sign-up sheets indicating a smaller number of donors.

It was very refreshing in this day of student protests and extremes in behavior to know that there are so many of our students who are willing to help others. May our drive next year be even better!

Donald G. Ohl
Campus Blood Drive Chairman

PERSPECTIVE

On Opting for Peace

By R. E. FEIR

There were some very encouraging signs in last week's elections. Despite the fact that it was an off-year election, there were a number of contests of tremenrous importance.

Cleveland, Ohio could be about the biggest tinder box in the nation. The Negro ghetto—Hough—is big, dirty, and over-crowded; and it has been ignored for years. It has been a prime target of civil rights lobbyists, ranging from Martin Luther King Jr. to H. Rap Brown. It is a relatively safe assumption that large portions of Cleveland have been marked for razing.

Last week, Cleveland's Negroes and 20 per cent of its whites voted for Carl Stokes, a Democrat, a state legislator, and a Negro, and he won the mayoralty—by the narrowest of margins. Stokes has indicated a desire to end the racial polarization in his city by appointing experienced whites to head the police and law departments. It is possible that his presence in the mayor's office will give young Negroes something to aspire to next summer, other than a riot.

Gary, Ind. is one of the nation's most corrupt cities. Like the old, gold-mining towns in California 100 years ago, Gary has grown up quickly—as a major steel center. Largely as a result of this rapid growth, the city developed a corrupt city hall and police department. Also as a result of this growth, large numbers of Negroes moved in from the South looking for jobs.

Last week, they, along with 17 per cent of the whites (55 per cent of the city is black), voted for a young Democrat, who is also a city councilman and, not incidentally, a Negro. Richard Hatcher, the mayor-elect, did not have the support of his party, but he has shown Democrats that their reluctance to support Negro candidates can do them no good. When he is sworn in as mayor, he can legitimately ignore his corrupt party machinery.

Boston, Mass. has become a center of latent racial hatred, which has occasionally come to the surface. Much of the heat has been generated over the issue of the city's neighborhood school policy, a policy which assures **de facto** segregation. with the Negroes attending inferior schools in the ghetto (and the inferiority is not simply a **de facto** matter).

Last week, 53 per cent of the city's voters rejected Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a white grandmother and member of the school board, who has constantly opposed busing of pupils to achieve integration. "You know where I stand," she told the voters, and they refused to stand behind her, electing Kevin White. who took 99 per cent of the Negro vote, to the mayor's office.

If the new mayors can somehow bury the bipolarization evident in last week's voting, it may be a sign that the people of America's cities have opted for peace rather than hatred.

THE ECHO

On Conditioned Prejudice

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

During the past couple of weeks, two programs—the Christian Association's African Conference and the Outer Ripple's Black Power Week—have provided a fresh focus of understanding for those of us isolated here in the Susquehanna Valley. Black Power Week in particular helped clarify some of the problems we on this campus will soon be facing, and—whether we like it or not—face even now.

Most of us here know little of the problems faced by Negroes in Amerca today. Most of us have been brought up in a system of familial, economic, educational, and social relationships which have prevented us from any but the most superficial contact with what is undoubtedly the most important problem America has to face within its borders. And yet, somehow, most of us continue to shrug the problem off onto somebody else's shoulders, or ignore it, or turn away from it . . . or run. But somehow the problem remains—and somehow it seems to manage to keep growing. And, of course. the worse it gets, the less most of us want to do with it. We've got our own problems. We're selfish. Maybe we're scared. And then, after all, maybe most of us just don't give a damn . . most of us are white.

But, of course, we can rationalize away the problem of our indifference with no trouble at all. It's not our fault, so it couldn't be our responsibility. It's how we were born, and how we were brought up—how we were educated. And sadly enough, it's all too true that the largest burden of responsibility and fault does have its seeds in this one factor—education. That very education which we all know is at its worst in areas which are primarily Negro—is it really all that successful even in the best schools of 'white' America? The answer can be that it is not, if it is in the basin of education that we hope to place the prejudices, hostilities, indifferences, and guilt that 'white' America must own for its share of the problems of the Negro. Indeed there is no other receptacle.

Education comes in two phases: from the books and teachers of instructions and from experience with others—one's family and friends. Given a formalized education required of all youth in the U.S., the education gained from social relationships becomes secondary for everyone in the social relationships carries opinions molded by the educational institution. And the longer the institution is the depository of all knowledge—as long as it is assured that each generation receives a large part of its knowledge and values and beliefs from public institutions—the more assured it becomes that the knowledge, values, and beliefs taught by the institutions will become the knowledge, values, and beliefs of the people.

Here, then, lies the crux of the problem. As a recent **New York Times** article by Floyd McKissick. national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, stated:

"The system of public education in America has failed for both black and white Americans. This failure is most disastrous for the black population, who can least afford to be without the skills and knowledge needed to eke out a living in this vicious, competitive society.

"This failure is primarily due to these factors:

"Public education, instead of combating racism, feeds upon and perpetuates racism. White children are infected with racist ideology and black children are ignorant of their culture and identities. This results in the destruction of our most precious natural resource—our children—and prevents any chance of communication between black and white.

"Public education is a monopoly. Black people have no alternative to public education. They are trapped in public schools until they are old enough to drop out.

"Lack of accountability of teachers and administrators. The general assumption is that the student's failure to learn is completely controlled by environmental factors outside the school, or is inherent, or incurable, Rarely are deficiencies in teaching methods, curriculum, or administration taken into account.

"Lack of competent administration. Boards of education and

(Continued on Page 3)

Hippies and Dissent

Watts Views Extremes of Society

President Charles H. Watts reviewed what he termed the "extremes" of dissenters and hippies Nov. 4 in a speech before an assembly of parents.

He pointed out that his remarks pertained only to a small minority of young Americans, "but the concerns of the visible minority should always be studied, for their extreme positions frequently reveal the direction in which the larger, less articulate majority is slowly moving."

Two major reasons for alienation of students cited by the president were the war in Vietnam and the increasing depersonalization of American society.

"There is simply no point in understating the serious concern with which college students regard America's foreign policy, particularly in Vietnam," Dr. Watts asserted.

In discussing the depersonalization of society, he said, "in the year 1984, today's 21-year-old will be 38, and Orwell's horror story seems much less mythological to him" than to his parents.

In his speecn, entitled "A Swinger of Sorts, or Notes From Someone Over 30," the president said the discontent and alienation led some young people either to dissent violently or to drop out of society.

He stated his opposition to dissent which prevents others from freely expressing opinions. "Threats to the play of open debate within our universities may come from without . . . But threats to that necessary and balanced debate may also come from within, when the very citizens of the academic community themselves prevent or disrupt free expression of opinion."

Dr. Watts also said he was distressed by "the turning away from contemporary problems which the flower children represent."

He fears that alienated youth, rejecting the past and present culture may reject "reasoned debate, even of the rule of law."

Turning to the local scene, the president assured the parents that "the young men and women you have sent us are a remarkable group, with very considerable intelligence, a great capacity to preserve their emotional balance, and a good store of common sense."

Dr. Watts cited some parents, however, whose attitude about their children's college years is "let them do and say the fool things now, but return our children to us with all that out of their systems." He called this the "custodial view of college," and said it "makes those adults who are present during the college years—people like me—exceedingly nervous, for reasons which I think you will understand. Our jobs are precarious enough without adding such a function to them."

On Conditioned Prejudice

(Continued from Page 2)

administrators are subject to massive political pressure. Those men with political power control the schools—and it is in their interest to maintain the **status quo.**

"Public education does not teach political skills to children. Basic skills are needed to earn a living. Even children headed for college should have at least one marketable skill by the end of junior high school. Even if a youngster drops out—for whatever reason—he should be armed with a skill he can use on a job.

"Boards of Education and teachers are not responsible to the community in black areas. They are most definitely responsible to the parents in middle-class areas. They respond to the desires of the white community. This is perhaps most clearly shown in the almost unanimous refusal to desegregate schools as ordered by the Supreme Court—a clear response to the mandate of white racist communities. They have also, in most areas, refused to divert funds into black areas—to help educate black kids in their own neighborhoods. All the goodies, in the form of experienced teachers and advanced equipment, are reserved for the white child, the child of the politically influential.

"Independent thought is neither encouraged nor rewarded. There are few imaginative programs designed to maintain the interest of ghetto children.

"Educational opportunities are limited. Schools must be available night and day—summer and winter. Schools must accommodate the needs of the community, not vice versa.

* * *

"These factors must be attacked if we are to halt the vicious circle of racism in America. Those who teach our children are products of racist education. Teachers and administrators must be re-educated and new standards must be enforced . . . .

"We cannot continue to blame all the other forces in society for the failure of our educational system. When that system is set aright we can begin to rid our other institutions of racism. But public education is the guardian of our children's minds and is one of the first and paramount influences in their lives."

It can be argued that such a solution as this doesn't do anything for those in ghettos or slums today—whether Negro or white. Nor does it change the values and prejudices of the present generation. It doesn't take the hurt out of yesterday's riots, and it won't stop tomorrow's—nor will any other conceivable solution that has been proposed.

But there are positive aspects. Such a solution is both logical and practical. It would be non-violent. It would have beneficial consequences in almost every aspect of American culture. Yes, it would take a long time—for it is a long range solution. Stop gap measures would have to be found to temporarily alleviate today's conditions—but the final solution would be a permanent one. And, above all, given enough time and effort and dedication—it would be a solution.

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EOC Sponsors Freedom Fast

The annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedon, sponsored by the Equal Opportunities Committee, will be conducted during the dinner meal on Nov. 20.

Students who agree not to eat this meal at the cafeteria will be asked to sign sheets at the cafeteria. For each student who signs, the cafeteria gives the purchase price of the food to EOC. Students who do not eat at the cafeteria and would like to help may send contributions to Fast for Freedom, Box W342.

The money is then turned over to the national Fast for Freedom Committee which distributes it among several projects in the nation which combat poverty.

Last year's Fast for Freedom was conducted at more than 110 colleges and universities. About 700 students here participated.

One of the projects supported last year was a network of six pre-school centers in Sunflower County, Miss. The centers were originally funded by the Federal Government as part of Operation Headstart, but funds were cut off after Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) objected. Fast funds were used for lunches for the 700 children in the program.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.

So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Bisons Host Delaware

Hens Boast Strong Attack

By TY PERRY

With the hunting sesaon in full swing, the tables could be turned Saturday—the Bisons could become sitting ducks for the fightin' Blue Hens of Delaware. If Delaware shows as much this week as they did last against Lehigh the Bisons could easily become targets for and afternoon of fowl play at the hands of the Blue Hens.

As things stand now, all that is involved is third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference and the attempts to salvage already losing seasons for both schools.

Head Coach "Tubby" Raymond brings the Blue Hens and their famed Delaware Wing-T offense to Memorial Stadium with a meager 2-6 record. A major factor contributing to this has to be inexperience, as they have sixteen sophomores in their starting lineups. But they rapidly improved over their last three games, culliminating in their 33-10 manhandling of Lehigh.

Their explosive offense is dominated by action moving in both directions on every play. A strong running attack, centered around fullback John Spangler and speedy halfback Brian Wright (who has gained over 1500 yards in three seasons), is backed up by an excellent short passing game, sparked by veteran QB Frank Linzenbold. The Bisons will have to contain this 1-2 running punch and apply continual pressure on Linzenbold if they hope to hold the Hens at bay.

Defensively the Hens will line up in a basic 4:3; four linemen, three linebackers, and a rotating four man secondary. They can be expected to blitz their free safety often. Their basic weakness is to be found in the secondary, where three sophomores start. Some costly mistakes in the defensive backfield have hampered Delaware throughout the season.

To score, the Bisons will have to develop a medium range passing game, curtailing the Blue Hens' blitz threat.

The Bisons will be trying to halt a three game skid, which reached a dismal peak against Colgate last week, and finish the year with a victory. The Blue Hens, although an extremely young team, will hesitate before rolling over and playing dead for the Thundering Herd.

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Independents Keep Lead With IM Wrestling Wins

By DON COHEN

With the finals of this year's wrestling intramural tournament yet to be contested later today, the Independents have wrapped up still another crown in their growing list of conquests.

In the finals tonight starting at 7:30 in Davis Gymnasium, in the 125 class, Craig Eby of C team will face Neil Shiffler of LCA. In the next division, the 130 class, Steve Coleman of G has as his opponent Carl Marchenese of the Independents.

These first two classes were not involved in the semifinals yesterday because of the lack of entries, but the remaining six divisions all saw action. Bill Schaeffer of KDR bested Walt Molawka of E, 6-3, and Ian Brown of SAM clobbered Paul Ryals of the Independents 6-1 and will face each other for the 136 crown.

In the 145 category, Barry McGlincy of the Independents, who defeated Pete Mathy of SAE 2-1, will tangle with Dave Wright of C, who won by a forfeit over Bob Reed of E, who was injured the previous night.

Tom Wilson of Kappa Sigma and Dave Renken of SAE will clash for the 155 crown after both won by pins in the semi-finals. Bill Montgomery of SPE defeated Forrest White of KS 6-2 and thus will face Pat Sullivan, who pinned John Mathias of SX, in the 165 lb. division.

Ron Mease of the Independents will battle Jon Robinson of TX for the 175 title, while in the matshaking heavyweight division, Jeff Hotchkiss of SAE will grapple with Pete Sullivan of the Independents for this crown.

Twelve Seniors Play Final Game

In Saturday's season finale against Delaware, twelve seniors will be making their final appearance in Bison uniforms. Included in this group are four members of the starting offensive line and three members of the starting defensive secondary.

Losses on the offensive line will be tackle Paul Maczuzak, guards Jack Duff and Dick Weaver, and end Tom Fallon. Paul Tomlin, Ron Moyer and Tom Crum will be playing their last game in the Bison defensive backfield.

Three additional starters and two reserves will also be playing their last game for the Herd. Captain Dick Kaufmann, wingback Bruce Smith and linebacker Jeff Spotz conclude the list of senior starters. In addition, Pat Long and Mark Vetter will be winding up their playing days at Bucknell.

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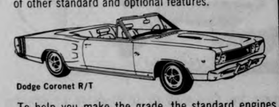
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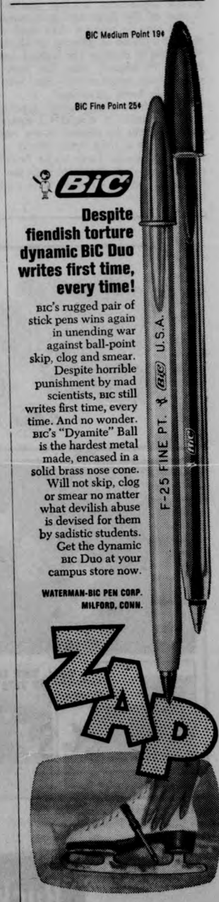

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WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

Lycoming defenders are seen here trying to thwart a Bison drive. Although this drive was stopped, Coach Craig Reynolds' soccer squad came back to record their seventh win of the year, 8-2.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Booters Earn 8-2 Victory

By MARK DEMBERT

In undoubtedly one of their strongest games this season the Bison soccermen literally routed Lycoming last Saturday by a lopsided score of 8-2. The win gave the Bisons an overall season record of 7-4, as well as an MAC standing of 5-2.

Surprisingly, Lycoming led at the end of the first half by 1-0, on John Snyder's conversion of a Bison defensive miscue into a goal at 10:00 of the first quarter. Meanwhile, bad passing and other mistakes had stymied the Big Blue, but as it turned out, Lycoming's lead did not last for long.

Bison Bob Kline (inside left lineman) and Dave Rath (center forward) quickly shattered Lycoming's confidence, as they tallied goals at 0:54 and 1:25 of the third quarter. The lead was further opened up to 4-1 when Rath and Dave Moore (inside right) added two more goals, both coming within an eighteen-second span: 6:52-7:10. At 13:59 Bob Kline made his second score of the day. However, for the final time in the game. Lycoming was able to penetrate the Bison goal, as Brian Galik connected for the losers with 21:17 of the third period.

Big Blue wing Dave Armstrong opened fourth quarter scoring with a goal at 7:37. center halfback Art Kurz contributed a tally at 11:42, while John Kessler closed out the scoring at 8-2, with a goal at 14:09.

Given much praise by Coach Craig Reynolds were Dave Rath, for his all-around playmaking, Dave Moore and Bob Kline, for their pin-point passing, and goalie Terry Hausen, who did a fine job covering the nets.

In the season finale, at 3 p.m. Friday, the Bisons will clash with arch-rival Delaware, in hopes to avenge last year's 2-1 defeat. The Big Blue will also be gunning for a season record of eight wins, which would be the most ever made by a team in Bucknell soccer history.

FCA Starts BU Chapter

By PETE MACKY

One of the newest organizations on campus is the Bucknell chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The nationwide organization was founded in the mid-1950's by a group of men who felt that the principles of Christianity could be spread most effectively through the world of athletics. Because big-name athletes attract large numebrs of impressionable young men, it was felt that a nationwide program sponsored by top-flight athletes and dedicated local workers would be the ideal way to influence thousands of young men.

Bucknell's chapter was founded late last year with about 30 chapter members. Although most of the members play a sport here, others haven't played since high school.

This year the club hopes to be able to offer some services to the community. President Craig Butler would like to dispel the idea that the club is for varsity athletes only. A good percentage of the national membership hasn't caught a TD pass, made a layup, or even taken steps two at a time in years.

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"The Student's Friend"

Sleeping Red Raider Talent Awakens to Rout Herd, 38-0

By KEN WERNICK

"How could a football team with this much talent lose its first six games in succession?" Bison football coach Carroll Huntress and a lot of Bucknell football fans have been pondering this very question concerning the Colgate grid squad since last Saturday, when the Red Raiders proved an unruly host by easily defeating the Bisons, 38-0.

A strong wind was influential in the contest, as it aided the Raider offense in getting off to an early lead. After little more than five minutes of play, Bob Scheussler's 35 yard field goal gave Colgate a 3-0 advantage.

Colgate quarterback Ron Burton teamed up with end Dean Taylor on a 37 yard play, seven minutes later, to move the ball to the Bison 9. A power play up the middle by Al Pearman was all Colgate needed to carry a 10-0 lead into the sceond quarter. A similar Burton - Taylor-Pearman combination made it 17-0 at the half.

Just when it appeared that the Bisons might score, being behind 10-0, (they were now going "with the wind") two things happened. First, the Herd fumbled the ball on the Colgate 13 yard line (after an 11 play drive) and lost possession. Second, a familiar face to the Bisons, Marv Hubbard, entered the game.

Hubbard, a 6'2" 220 lb. halfback, was largely responsible for Colgate's 20-0 victory against the Big Blue last year. He was the "gigantic" back who kept grinding out yard after yard against the Bisons last year (in fact, he rushed for 903 yards last year and only lost 6 yards rushing all year).

Well, Hubbard has been "on-and-off" this year. Against the Bisons, he was "on". With the start of the second half, (at this time the score was so one-sided that the wind was no longer a deciding factor) the Hubbard-Burton combination made the contest a Colgate runaway. Burton successfully ran an "up the middle" play from the Colgate 34 for 66 yards and a touchdown. Minutes later, Hubbard caught a screen pass on the Bison 47 and ran over four potential tacklers en route to a TD.

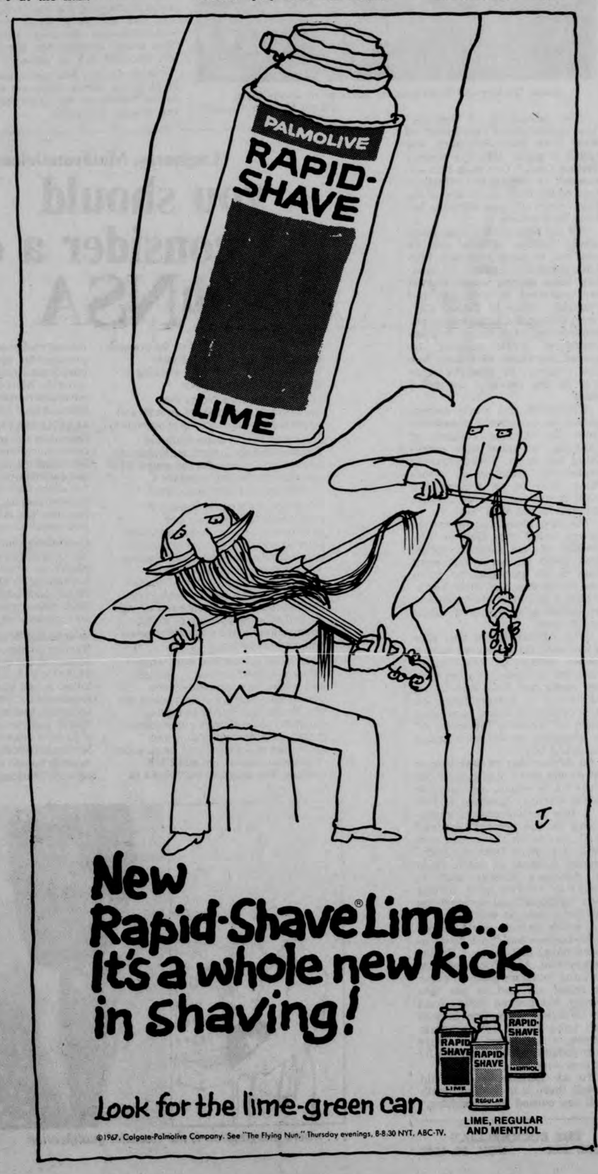
	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0
Colgate	10	7	14	7	38

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results:
Temple 45, Gettysburg 27
Delaware 33, Lehigh 10

	MAC Record		Overall Record	
*Temple	4	0	6	2
Hofstra	3	1	7	2
Bucknell	2	2	3	6
Delaware	2	2	2	6
Gettysburg	2	3	4	5
Lafayette	1	3	3	5
Lehigh	0	3	1	7

*clinched MAC championship
Saturday's MAC Contests:
Delaware at **Bucknell**
Lafayette at Lehigh



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Missionary Explains African Religion, Witchcraft, Animism Dominate Beliefs

By LIZ GATELY

"You can't explain it; it's just pure fear but a belief in fear that does it" which causes Africans to die "after they think they've been witched."

Speaking on "Witchcraft, Witchdoctors, and Religion" Nov. 6 in Vaughan Literature Library, Father Samuel Carney dissussed the anthropological data he collected while serving as a Mell Hill Missionary in the Cameeroons for twenty years. The opening speaker of "African Beat," the seventh annual African Conference, is currently on leave from a mission in New Zealand.

Jonas Gwangwa's Zulu dancers perform in Davis Gym.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Father Carney emphasized. The cause may be an evil spirit capturing the dream spirit or a bush spirit may be at fault, but there is always an explanation. When there is none at first, the person whose bush spirit does the damage is detected by a witch doctor and his family must pay retribution.

Father Carney recalled one incident where a women repeatedly refused to concede that her wild pig bush spirit had caused a death but finally admitted to it on her deathbed. He knew of many other instances of the same phenomenon.

"I'm advancing no theories," the British-born graduate of New York State Seminary, was quick to point out. "I'm merely stating facts." One such fact appeared to verify the effectiveness of the bush spirit. one of the four spirits of souls Africans believe they possess.

All are born with a bush spirit whose animal affinity can be sent out to harm someone. Men have elephant, leopard, or monkey bush spirits, while women are restricted to wild pigs and crocodiles. One of Father Carney's colleaques witnesses either the bush spirit in action or a coindidence. While hunting, he grazed the cheek of a bush cow and returned to find the same scar on the cheek of the tribal chief.

Witchcraft and witch doctors cannot be considered separately from the African religion of animism, or belief that everything has spirit, Father Carney explained. "Religion is something daily to an African but what is surprising to us, he also believes in one God."

The two ideas are reconciled by the belief that God or "the creator of the present order" once lived on earth but went back to his own country when men disobeyed him. Now earthly affairs do not interest him, but are looked after by minor spirits he left here.

"The African has a true idea of the soul. He knows we have a power within us that leaves when we are dead," Father Carney remarked. The tenacity of this belief is demonstrated by their custom of trying to prevent death or "keeping the spirit in" by plugging up the openings of the dying body.

An African has no control over his dream spirit which goes out while he is asleep, according to Father Carney. A dream to him is a true reality and is experienced in the present. An evil spirit may catch the dream soul while it is away from the body, causing sickness or death. Once an African's dream soul is caught by an evil spirit, he has been "witched" and no medicine will help him; he will die.

A witch or veil spirit cannot go to heaven but "just floats around doing bad things," Father Carney said. An African will do anything while on earth to atone for tribal sin and to get into heaven. His heaven differs from the Christian conception in that each tribe his its own separate heaven, a real place, and there he is judged not by God, but by his ancestors.

"To an African (of the old school) there is no natural death —all are caused by something,"

Following Father Carney's remarks, Ignatius Nguto, a freshman from the West Cameroons, here on an ASPAU Scholarship, presented the views of a modern African.

"There have been tremendous changes," he said. "Much of what Father Carney said sounded as strange to me as it did to you. We don't think now that a table has a spirit for example."

Nguti, as a Christian, finds it difficult to reconcile his faith with the African beliefs. "Most people fall away from the church because of this," he explained. Because he has actually seen such things as the foretelling of the future, Nguti has come to the conclusion that he can know such things happen without believing in them.

He affirmed the widespread belief in the dream spirit, but added. "Not everybody is a witch. I'm not." he pointed out that the British have found witch doctors capable of curing cases which they cannot cure. Another phenomenon which occurs is the example of an elephant destroying one man's crops and not another's. Even now, when someone dies in a village, "the witch doctors can always tell who did it," he added.

Father Carney has spent nearly 15 years taking notes on the native beliefs in the Cameroons and nearby countries.

Professor Nicholas England joins drum and dance performance by Ghanian Ladzekpo brothers. (Photo by Nick Panas)

Pan - Africa Culture Lacks Community

By MARGARET GOUGH

Concentration on modern Africa, especially its religion, politics, and art, was the focal point for last Saturday's informal panel discussion on Africa's culture.

"Africa catapulted tribal societies directly into nationalistic states," was the reason Dr. Warren Morrill, associate professor of sociology, gave for the continent's "collapse of traditional culture without the replacement of a new one."

The contact in Africa of the essentially "single" European culture with the polygot of individual tribal cultures caused a chaotic collapse of norms, and one of Africa's big questions today is "the degree to which art and religion may provide a medium where diverse cultures can develop a common ethic."

"Pan-Africa" art forms are essential as a part of this medium, but Herbert Sigman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stressed the importance of individuality in any African artist, simply because that artist is "the culture spokesman for his country." That is, he continued, "if he can possibly keep himself out of politics."

For Islam to conquer all of Africa, "it is almost to dream" said the Reverend Gladstone Ntlabat-

(Continued on Page 9)

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Campus Dove Spokesman Gives Views on Youth, Demonstrations

By C. S. GALLUP

Seated in his office on the end if one wing of Coleman Hall, Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the department of history, discussed topics of current concern, in an interview last week.

Coming from Hobart College, and previously, the University of Leeds and Berkeley, he has helped in the creation of a focus on immediate problems here.

Dr. Drinnon was one of those who went to Washington to demonstrate for peace Oct. 27. The reports of that demonstration have been contradictory—**The Bucknellian** article stressing for the most part, the well-behaved actions of the demonstrators, while national magazines have stressed quite the contrary. Dr. Drinnon stated that "while there was a kind of Revolutionary Contingent, most insisted on non-violence, and insisted on other's non-violence."

The Washington demonstration indicated at least a couple of things about the course of the peace movement. For one thing, Dr. Drinnon said, "it indicated that non-violence is not simply and historical relic associated with civil rights demostrations, but has a continuing role to play in resisting collective violence." Further, the demonstration showed that "the reaction to a government out of control has passed from simply protesting to resisting."

There are certain things a protest must do, Dr. Drinnon said, in order to be an effective one. It cannot be a protest which people can easily ignore. Though this leads to misrepresentation, protests today must go beyond the mere affirmation of questioning. "An effective protest cannot be ignored, it shatters any lingering thoughts of concensus, and must pose problems to those in political power."

Danger in Generalities

Dr. Drinnon spoke at the Speak-Out Oct. 16. There he emphasized the danger of simplistic generalizations which had led many here to a position of noncommitment. Later, he said that the Speak-Out "gave evidence that many of the participants were still delaying decision," in a sense denying the real responsibility of involvement.

SDS at Bucknell, which has received some raps recently, hardly seems directly connected with the militant polices of the national organization, Dr. Drinnon said. "There seems to be a delicious irony in the fact the SDS chapter here could not by any stretch of the imagination be called militantly activist."

Dr. Drinnon said be sees no rise here in "an awareness of national events. This at a time when homicide is illegal and our commitments to the Constitution, the U.N. Charter, and various other international organizations prohibit genocide. Our campus seems to ignore harsh unpleasant realities." For we have "executed prisoners at Nuremburg. So we have to be judged by those laws. In Vietnam we have overstepped these laws."

He continued by saying that "not only is our foreign policy decided by economics, but also by a self-righteousness which is nauseating." These and other problems of our country seems to be ignored by some Americans. At the Speak-Out, however, he declared that many, especially among the youth, recognize our many hypocrisies and thus have a feeling that "America, this last great hope for mankind, America where man could go and find his opportunity, all these extravagant hopes seem to be baseless."

Young Man's Burden

Still, it is among the young people of today that Dr. Drinnon sees the greatest hope for America's regeneration. The change will not occur by a mere change of administration in 1968, he implied, for "there seems to be problems with a system which thinks that it will answer a problem by bombing people."

He said "the problem is extreme, (but) I see hope by going outside of present political structures; by actually going out and working in the ghettoes, by resisting in the streets, and establishing political organizations on campus and off." And these are all done primarily by young people.

Increasingly, young people are sincerely questioning themselves and the world of their fatners, he said. The beliefs and actions which result are, by and large, held by people who recognize their consequent responsibilities. Dr. Drinnon believes that "there is a capability now among some students to seriously question; to in fact not be content with power that is not responsible; they're seriously questioning who rules and why."

2-S Refugees

But it goes beyond mere questioning. "In Washington I was with some very able college students who turned in their draft cards. They could have remained in the refuge of 2-S but didn't. This was enormously encouraging."

Dr. Drinnon thus placed a hope and a belief in college students as adults. He showed a respect for youth which many adults don't, perhaps because of the image of 'rampaging idealists!'

In any event Dr. Drinnon by holding an attitude of respect toward young people demonstrates the vittl point: only on such a basis can a meaningful student-faculty dialogue be established.

Dr. Richard Drinnon, shown here at last April's peace rally, expresses his feeling that U.S. foreign policy is "decided by economics. but also by t self-righteousness which is auseating."
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

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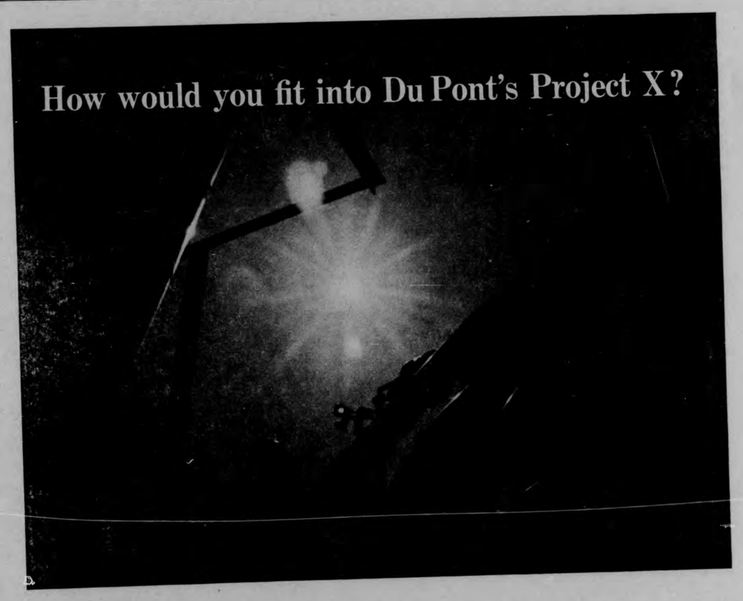

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IFC Changes Weekend Hours, Discusses Coed Visiting Rules

By PETER D'ORSI

The IFC passed a motion, presented by President Fred Hertrich Nov. 6 that would change the hours that men could be in the houses on Delaware weekend.

The freshmen will now have to be outside of the houses at 12:15 Saturday night instead of the previously decided time of 9 a.m. Sunday. A memo will be sent to all freshmen men advising them of the change.

The Council also voted to continue their support of the Little Artist Series. The Series to date has been a financial loss to the IFC as indicated by the sale of only 11 season tickets. The members also voted to create the position of concert chairman, an executive committee post to coordinate all future concerts sponsored by the IFC.

The subject of women in fraternity houses during non-party hours was brought up again. Hertrich announced that meetings have been held with John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, the dean of men's and dean of women's staffs, and that the matter was finally turned over to the Board of Trustees who will vote on it at their next meeting on Dec. 3. Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men, explained that because the subject of women in fraternity rooms has become involved with the problems of alcoholic beverages in dorms and parietal hours for women. the dean's staffs decided to turn the matter over to the Trustees as one proposal.

Theta Chi's representative told the council that unethical practices were being used by the Fraternity Management Association to coerce non-members into joining. Allegedly, the FMA has been sending letters to wholesale food suppliers who supply fraternities on campus, threatening to withdraw their account if the suppliers continue to sell to non-members at the same prices that they give to the FMA.

Hertrich announced that the IFC concert had been cancelled because Sylvester Blum, associate professor of physical education, had previously scheduled the gym for the intramural wrestling finals and had refused to change the date even under the threat of an IFC boycott of the finals.

African Culture Seeks Unification

(Continued from Page 6)

ti. But he was quick to demonstrate several times the ambiguities, the dividing tendencies, the colonalism of Christianity in Africa.

Polygamists are readily accepted into the African church, as well as ancient customs, such as the examination of the prospective bride by some forty grandmothers to prove her virginity.

A listener in the audience agreed that Africa must keep its identity, religiously as well as artistically. "Why not baptize our music and some of our customs into the Christian church and still remain a part of universal Christianity?" he queried.

This synthesizing the best of both worlds" was agreed upon as a likely future of African culture, but the crucial problem still remains—which parts of either world will accomplish the most, the fastest, but without sacrificing Africa's potential, on the one hand, and her singular uniqueness on the other?

C & D Announces Cast for 'Roses'

Cap and Dagger has announced the cast for Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "The Subject Was Roses."

John Boylan of Lewisburg has been cast as John Cleary; Joan Billig of Milton as Nettie Cleary; and Richard Schmenner '70 as Timmy Cleary.

David Serlin '68 will direct the play and performances are scheduled for Dec. 7, 8, and 9.

Blood Donors Top 230 Pints

Student and members of the faculty and administration contributed a total of 238 pints of blood last Thursday when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visited here. This was 69 more pints than were given in the Bloodmobile's last visit in April.

Largest contribution by an organization was 86 pints by undergraduate members of the University's R. O. T. C. Independent men contributed 45 pints, independent women 49 and fraterity leaders were Kappa Delta Rho with 25, Kappa Sigma with 14, and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 13. Alpha Chi Omega was the sorority leader with eight pints contributed.

Donald G. Ohl, associate professor of mathematics, gave a pint of blood for the fortieth time during the visit, and two undergraduates reached the gallon level or above. Andrew Hickenlooper, a senior, contributed his ninth pint and Thomas Hiler, also a senior, gave his eighth pint.

The visit was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

KDR Aids Scouts

Kappa Delta Rho spent Nov. 5 at Camp Ioka, west of Mifflinburg, helping Girl Scout officials prepare the camp for the winter.

The project was first suggested to the fraternity by the group's advisor, Charles Coder, professor of mechanical-engineering, who at one time had been active in the Girl Scout organization.

The brothers dismantled, folded, and stored tents at three campsites.

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Wright: Identity Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

leave the society, change it, or remain oppressed.

"To this extent," he stated, "the position of the 'Uncle Toms' and the Black Nationalists is rational, but a failure to be revolutionary makes one undeserving of the fruits of life." This has been the failure of the black to exercise black power.

Riots are a social psychosis, but they point out difficulties that white America may be unable to see. Wrapped up in the system, they are unable to see its faults as easily as the black who is on the fringe and thus has a clearer "marginal" insight.

"Black America wants what white America wants," the black power leader said. And so the black people must assert their creative power for the good of the nation. Black power must be the will of all, for only in this way can peace be brought to the nation. Only thus can we all achieve fulfillment.

In closing, Dr. Wright explained, "The final thing I want to say to you—Peace, Power, Agape to each and all."

DU Slates Three Films

The "New Wave Film Festival," sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity, will be presented in Vaughan Lit auditorium Nov. 28, 30, and Dec. 3. The festival will consist of three French films which are representative of the New Wave movement which swept Europe in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

The films to be shown are Nov. 28: "The Joker" ("Le Farceur"), directed by Phillippe de Broca (1961); Nov. 30: "The 400 Blows" ("Les Quatre Cents Coups"), by Francois Truffaut (1959); Dec. 3: "Breathless" ("A Bout de Souffle"), by Jean-Luc Godard (1959).

Tickets for the "New Wave Film" Festival will go on sale at the Bookstore tomorrow.

Skelton Loses Close Election

(Continued from Page 1)

ened last week not to vote for him. "He's completely unqualified," Ronald J. Pedrick, director of development, told Showalter when his vote was solicited. He confessed this week that "I had a change of heart later on when I saw his campaign going down the drain."

The winner of the election must put up $25 in order to assume the office, and Skelton said he would not do so if elected. Some of his supporters, it has been learned, planned to give it to him as a Christmas present, however, had he been elected.

Commenting before the results became apparent, Skelton offered to match the $25 fee if those who raised it would contribute the full $50 to charity. He reiterated his commitment not to serve.

When Showalter heard the news of his candidate's apparent defeat, he took it quite stoically, commenting only that "the Red Baron has gone down in a blaze of glory." Showalter is now planning for '68.

Ethnic Identity Needed

Panel Opens Black Power Week

(Continued from Page 1)

er. The Black Power movement, according to Register, recognizes the weakness in such an approach and attempts instead to build the much needed cultural identity and economic power.

"What can white suburbia give you, what can we do in concrete terms?" queried Janet. In light of her experience at Howard, "some respect" was Sue's response. "Black Power," she asserted, "affirms something which the white race has not really come to grips with, being a culture or race.

"We haven't recognized Negroes as an ethnic group in our culture and we've refused to see ourselves as a distinctive race. Perhaps what white suburbia needs is to look at itself in contrast to the Negro instead of asking why aren't you like us?"

Hoist's answer was truely concrete. "Anything other than on economic terms can't be given. The black community has lost respect and trust in white authorities. The Negro realizes he hasn't been able to and can't gain other types of recognition on a short term basis. Economic equality can be gained on a short term basis.

Finally the mustachioed, gray haired man in the back introduced himself as an anthropology professor from Susquehanna University and, he guessed, a representative of the middle aged, middle class. He reminded everyone that no matter how old he is, every human being has the capacity to learn. "What we can do," he suggested, "is make better use of the communications resources at our fingertips—local radio stations and newspapers, and even to the point of knocking on peoples' doors and talking to them personally."

Buckey Talks On Love

"The Love Life of the College Student" is the title of the sermon for Sunday. Chaplain Buckey will preach.

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 11 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

The Bucknellian

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Chorale Presents Oratorio; Palance Narrates Psalm

The symphonic psalm "King David" will be presented by the University's 110-voice Chorale Saturday in Davis Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Allen W. Flock, professor of music and director of the production, announced that actor Jack Palance will do the narration, and three professional musicians will appear as soloists.

Hazel Gravell, of Lewisburg, will sing the soprano role. After attending Eastman School of Music, she studied voice with Mario Pagano, a renowned vocal technician, and with Helen Fouts Caboon and Eleanor McLellan, whose students have included such well known singers as Eileen Farrell, Mary Martin and Roberta Peters.

Miss Gravell has been a soloist at Temple Beth Emeth and Tempel Emanuel and at First Reformed Church and The Riverside Church, all in New York City. She is well-known in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for her many solo, concert and oratorio appearances, and as soloist in recitals presented by the world-renowned organist Virgil Fox.

She is considered by music critics to have "a gloriously rich voice and sings with great resonance, flexibility and delightful diction."

The contralto soloist, Martha Harris Zeller, is a native of California and a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles. A vocal student of Cora Burt Laurdson, of the Occidental faculty, she also studied with Jack Crim, a former University voice teacher.

Mrs. Zeller was a member of the Occidental College glee club and sang with the college chorale under Robert Shaw, world - famous choral director. She was a member of Kirk Choir of the Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, and for 13 years has been a member and soloist with the First Baptist Church Choir in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Zeller is the wife of John F. Zeller, vice-president for business and finance at Bucknell.

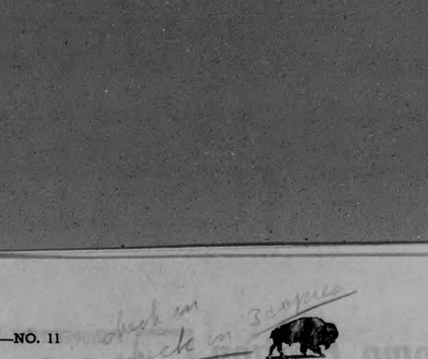
A soloist and music teacher in New York City, Franklin DelCamp has been selected to sing the tenor role. DelCamp is a native of Lewisburg and an alumnus of Bucknell's department of music. Active in opera, concert hearsal for the "King David" oratorio and oratorio work throughout the Middle Atlantic states, he has also been organist and choirmaster at St. Joseph's Church in Yonkers, N. Y.

Written in 1921 by Rene Morax, the work will be presented in its original setting, Flock said. Composer Arthur Honnegar, who wrote the music for "King David," connected the various episodes of the oratorio by either symphonic or choral link. The accompaniment, written for 18 wind and percussion players, will be the original as it was first conducted by Honnegar in 1921.

The 110 member of the University Chorale have been in rehearsal for the oratorio since early fall. The work depicts David's life as a shepherd, leader, captain, king and prophet, and in writing it the author followed the old Testament Books of Samuel and Chronicles.

Advisors to the production are Harvey M. Powers, director of the University Theatre and professor of English, and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English.

The performance will be open to the public without charge as will the performance in Harrisburg the previous day which is to be given at the invitation of the Pennsylvania Educators' Association Conference.



Chorale members prepare for "King David."

Congress Meets

S-FC Approves Committee Report to Improve Bison

By DIANE SUMMERS

The second report of the Student-Faculty Congress sub-committee for social action concerning student-faculty inter-action and the use of the Bison lounge was approved in part by the S-FC at its meeting Tuesday night.

It was also announced that a campus-wide referendum regarding the voting power of the Graduate Students Association on the Congress would be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12. The election, to be run by Omicron Delta Kappa, would also include, on a separate ballot, a question concerning the honor system.

The sections of the social action report that dealt with student-faculty relationships were all approved. They suggested the establishment of the University Lounge in Freas Hall as a truly university-wide forum, noting that its location makes it ideal for after-class discussions between students and professors, and urged the use of the second floor lounge of the library as another site of informal discussion between students and faculty.

Another recommendation concerning the desire for communication of ideas stated that the corner room in the basement of the Botany building might be used by any group or organization that wishes to have a meeting or a general talk session. It was suggested that arrangements might be made here for the installation of file cabinets providing a place for the storage of an organization's records.

The second section of the report, also approved, dealt with a modified plan for the improvement of the Bison and hopefully, a resultant improvement in social life. The recommended changes include purchasing additional tables and chairs so that more students could use the lounge, and adding shelves, a magazine rack, and a campus phone, so that the room might lose some of its bareness and cold appearance. Also suggested were subscriptions to a few magazines, student art displays, and the installation of a system chanelling WVBU-FM into the room, with a volume control available to those present in the room.

The committee repeated its recommendations, as stated in the first report, that the adjacent back room, currently housing old furniture, be converted into a TV room with couches and chairs to match the decor of the new lounge. The reason for this, said the committee, was that no dorm TV room offers an atmosphere suitable to both male and female, with or without date, enjoyment of TV.

The report's suggestions that WVBU-AM be chanelled into the main part of the Bison and that ping-pong tables be installed in the main area of the dance floor (capable of being dismantled and stored) were rejected by the Congress.

Wheatcroft Calls Updike Novel Pessimistic Outlook on Society

In a discussion of John Updike's novel, **Rabbit, Run** on Nov. 21 Dr. John Wheatcroft, professor of English, called Updike's idiom a "poetic or symbolic realism" in which we are made to realize the reality of our own century through a remarkable balancing of "precision and suggestion."

Rabbit is an adolescent who can't make it and can't face it, and so he runs. But he returns because he doesn't even know where to go. His is a case of arrested development which is complicated by an Oedipal situation, guilt, incest, and a mediocre mentality.

More than anything else, Rabbit wants and needs love, although it's a different kind of love. He wants to curl up, find security without complication, return to the womb. "He is a rabbit seeking a rabbit hole."

"What kind of a hero is this for a modern novel?" Dr. Wheatcroft suggested that "Rabbit is typical of the society as a whole. . . He is totally lacking in self-knowledge. . . He has sensitivity without nerve." This is a pessimistic novel—all the rabbits are caught by the "old meat grinder of society," and all they can do is run.

The question of the novel is "Will Rabbit ever grow up? Is his life bound to be abortive?" Dr. Wheatcroft interpreted Updike's answer as, "For the lowest common denominator of American society, there isn't going to be a growing up. . . Updike is saying that this isn't going to be the age of heroes: Rabbit is an anti-hero; the tragic hero had options, Rabbit does not. Escape is not possible in our time in history."

The discussion was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Putterman Shows Noted Art Works

An exhibit of drawings, prints, and oils by Florence Putterman of Selinsgrove will open this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the library. The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 5.

A graduate of New York University, Mrs. Putterman has studied art with Hilda Karniol, well-known Sunbury artist, and with Marvin Lowe, assistant professor of art, and Neil Anderson, associate professor of art, here.

He work has been exhibited in regional shows in Hazleton, Berwick, Scranton, Williamsport, and University Park, and in national art shows in the midwest and east. She is a member of the Mid-States Art Association and is founder and president of Arts Unlimited in Selinsgrove.

The Selinsgrove artist is listed in Who's Who in American Art and her work is included in several private collections.

Noted Jewish Clergyman Sites Trend Toward Archaic Beliefs

By SUE BARNEY

"The death of God is not the death of religion," said Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein in his Tuesday night lecture, "Further Reflections on the Death of God."

Instead, it is a return to archaic religious ideas. This transition, he said, is a function of the modern cultural-psychological context. "Something has happened to our human sensibility," Rubenstein exxplained. "It has shifted from an abstract handling of information to a direct and sensuous one."

The rabbi attributed this change to today's "turned on" society in which the individual gets "instant information" through the mass communications system. He sees a conflict between the impact of visual images received through television and the abstract character of written scripture on which traditionla religion is based.

Protestantism and Judaism share a common "hang-up," Rabbi Rubenstein said. "By relying on the written word, they have lost contact with reality." There is an incongruity between the way children apprehend the lived-in world and the way they learn religion. "Part of the meaning of the death of God," he said, "is that the god of words is going and something is taking its place."

The "new god" that emerges is "the pagan god of nature." Rubenstein traced parallels between traditions of the religious cult and the movements of nature to support what he called "a resurfacing of primitive religious beliefs."

"The god of history ends at Auschwitz," the rabbi said. "Since then, no Jew can believe in the traditional good God." In Rubenstein's concept of religion, tradition is primary and beliefs are only secondary. The value of the cult, he said, is that "it makes possible the transitions through the emotional crises of life."

The individual is born into his religion as part of his cultural inheritance. "It is a family," suggested Rubenstein. "The tribal form of religion has never died."

Rubenstein feels that man will always need religion, but its practice will continue in its present direction. In stressing the sensuous aspects of the cult, he said, "If I were a Roman Catholic, I would be experimenting with underground Mass and new ways of receiving the Eucharist." He also predicted the return of sacrificial offerings in Israel in the next 50 years.

Rabbi Rubenstein is the director of the Hillel Foundation and chaplain to the Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of **After Auschwitz, Radical Theology and Contemporary Judaism** and has written for several publications, including **Playboy**.

Debating Society Opposes Inmates

The University debating society will confront a team of debators from the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Coleman 101B.

Bruce Heald '69 and Glen Maynard '70 will represent the University.

The topic is Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual wage to all citizens.

Christmas Dance Set

A Christmas semi-formal dance, sponsored by Independent Men's Council and Indigo, will be held Friday, Dec. 15 from 8:15 p.m. to 1:00 at the Wynding Brook Country Club, Milton.

Tickets for the evening, which will include dinner and dancing, will be sold at all the cafeterias tonight through Friday, Dec. 8. They are also available from Independent Council representatives.

Compliments to the Comp Petition

The subject of comprehensives has taken a position of primacy in campus discussions recently, with some very worthwhile side effects.

First, the mere fact that 90 per cent of the upperclassmen took enough interest to sign petitions against the exams is reassuring. So large an expression of student interest cannot go completely unheeded by the faculty, as we have been assured it has not.

Second, it is pleasing to see so many students taking an active role in considering the merits and demerits of an educational policy. We can have very little influence on the academic program here unless we take some real interest in academics.

Third, we are glad to see the lines of communication which have opened during the past few weeks. Students and faculty have been talking together quietly—in Student-Faculty Congress, in the ad hoc faculty committee on comprehensives, and in private, informal meetings.

We are still of the opinion that the comprehensives are so inequitable that they should be eliminated as a graduation requirement until such time as a substitute is found which can do a more successful job of tying together the major field into a "coherent whole." The S-FC academic advisory committee has suggested either a course for this purpose during the senior year or a senior thesis program. We believe both suggestions are viable alternatives to the comps and merit serious consideration.

Regardless of the final result of student efforts to abolish the comprehensive requirement, some good has come out of them.

More Power to O. R.

Black Power week was held here recently under the sponsorship of Outer Ripple. During this time there were several discussions, as well as a guest appearance by Dr. Nathan Wright, organizer of last summer's Black Power conference in Newark, N.J.

We praise this effort toward understanding, coming as it did during a time when the problem of race relations is becoming increasingly misunderstood by most us, whether nationwide or at Bucknell.

A Timely Conference

Due to unfortunate timing, African Conference was scheduled in the midst of a whirlwind of big weekends, midterms, and vacations. As a result of Colloquy weekend and Parents' Weekend which preceded it and Thanksgiving which followed it, participation was very low. Lateness of speakers and performers added to the problems. One speaker was late, another speaker was rescheduled for the following day, and one performance group did not arrive at all.

Mechanical problems contributed partially, but not fully to the problems of low participation. That the topic was not considered timely may explain the low appeal of this experimental conference, but a less superficial assessment reveals the subtle timeliness of the African cultural scene. At present the Africans, like the Black Power advocates in the U.S., are searching for black identity through pride in cultural heritage. For this reason the post-colonial African Christian religious movement is working to incorporate African songs and religious ceremonies in the church. In extending this controversy further, the question of the value of a white-dominated Christian church, and its possible replacement by the Moslem church must also be asked. Controversy was there, but it was up to the student to discover it.

Identifying with the controversy of the issue of African culture may be the crux of the problem of low student participation. This could be overcome by participation in the conference which dealt with this relatively new academic and social topic. There was participation, however, when Nicholas England, professor of African music at Columbia, encouraged about 50 guests and hosts to come up on the Coleman theatre stage and join in the Ghanaian dances.

Can we afford to continue the luxury of cultural conferences although student participation is low? Yes—but perhaps on a more informal discussion-like basis. Informality would encourage verbal interchange of ideas which is the most valuable, memorable form of educational experience. With increased publicity and perhaps a new non-African orientation, students would recognize the value of and show interest in a cultural conference. Unfortunately, understanding between people and nations is too often overlooked as merely a cultural issue.

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in my hands
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for
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American Bird,
Fricasseed or otherwise;
Six light years behind in my
collective syllabi
And having given no thought to
the masterpieces
Due tomorrow (Check timetable
for Masterpiece Due Date.
Next please.)
That my typewriter cannot
muster.
Oh, I am a shining college man;
And these are the golden years,
The times that try men's souls
and
Find them wanting.
But amid the havoc
And the still-packed shirts that
Mother ironed free,
Amid the butt ends of
Endless all-nighters,
Searching for the
Slightly stale hangover
I wish I could recover,
I do not panic.
A thought sustains me:
Time is finite.
Heaven or hell awaits,
And limbo lasts
But three weeks.

Library Plans Rearrangement

A major change in the arrangement of author, title, and subject cards in the card catalogue in the library will become effective after Thanksgiving vacation.

There will be two separate sections to the catalogue—an author and a subject section. Catalogue cabinets will be shifted and arranged in one row parallel to the windows. The subject cards will be placed in trays alphabetically and the author-title cards arranged in a second alphabet on the other side of the cabinets.

The need for the division comes from the fact that author/title and subject cards serve two purposes: the fast acquisition of a call number of a specific book and a more time-consuming process of finding books pertaining to a subject for research. William Eshelman, the University librarian, said that since the number of books is constantly increasing, the innovation facilitates obtaining information in both respects.

Eshelman also announced that requests for the purchase of a particular book by the library may be made by a student by completing a form obtained from the reference desk, circulation department, or the office. The student will be notified when the book comes in.

PERSPECTIVE

On the Courage of Soldiers

By R. E. FEIR

Three young Army privates were denied a place in history earlier this month by the latent traditionalism of the Supreme Court.

Dennis Mora, James Johnson, and David Samas went through the courts attempting to enjoin the secretaries of defense and the army from sending them to Vietnam. The three contended that to fight in what they called an illegal and immoral war would subject them to prosecution as war criminals. The Supreme Court Nov. 6 refused to hear their case.

Since they brought suit, they have refused to go to Vietnam, have been court martialled, and are now serving three-year terms in Fort Leavenworth.

The fact that the Court has been reluctant historically to get involved in issues of war is not a very compelling argument in this decision. In recent years, the Court has abandoned some of its traditional stances and has become a major positive factor for reform in the nation.

This present passivity seems almost a denial of legal responsibility. In his dissent Nov. 6, Justice Potter Stewart raised some relevant legal questions. Are we really at war? If this is a "war," is it not illegal for lack of a declaration by Congress? Was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution not an illegal delegation of Congress' power to declare war? He was joined in his dissent only by Justice William O. Douglas.

What is important, more perhaps than the courageous action of three soldiers, is the serious question their decision raises for those of us in moral agreement with them.

What to do when Uncle Sam calls has rarely been the problem it is for many young men today. Does a man fight and kill (even if it is impersonal) in a war no one can justify to him? Or does he (like the three privates) refuse to go, or apply for CO?

Perhaps it is the uncertainty of the whole thing in the minds of many Americans that creates the problems. If a 22-year-old man receiving his induction notice (or transfer papers) knew with certainty that the war were wrong, his decision would be easier to make.

But which of us can say with conviction that he is certain of the best of action? And so those of us who would like to do (or like to think we would) what Mora, Johnson, and Samas did go about our business hoping the dilemma won't present itself. But we keep thinking and worrying, because the odds are good that it will.

Letters to the Editor

"Duchess" Defended

To the Editor:

The unsigned letter (Nov. 2) attacking the performances of Paul Rhetts and William Biddle in **The Duchess of Malfi** is ignorant and vicious. It does not take a professional critic to tell the cast had trouble with that play, but a little more attention and a little less sniggering might have taught Mr. Zip Who-is-it that much of the trouble came from the play itself and its rather remote theatrical conventions.

He might have realized also that this play although a major creative accomplishment is idiosyncratic and remarkably uneven, moving between such triumphs as the Duchess to such anti-climaxes as the ending.

Performances of such a work can only be evaluated after recognizing the magnitude of the problems it presents to the director, cast, and audience like the lack of conventional motivation, the constant distraction of emphatic but unintergrated subthemes, the inherent over-doneness of the entire play in both length and in intensity, the consequent absence of self-pacing and variety of movement, the intricate and baroque verse all but impossible to speak spontaneously.

It is against this background that one might justly estimate that production, particularly the ability of the cast to project with remarkable thoughtfulness and cohesiveness that difficult and contorted verse, a verse personified for me at least by the twisted figure of Ferdinand; the ability of the cast to mitigate the inherent yet necessary exaggeration of the final scenes.

It might even be possible for a spectator working against such a background to come to a recognition (charactistically ungranted by our correspondent) that the evening held at least two major accomplishments, either of which would have justified the choice of this play; the powerful yet beautiful directorial conception, which though not fully achieved by any means permeated the play drawing it together, illuminating its scenes (I am thinking particularly of the movements in and out of darkness, of the lovely dance scene between the Duchess and Ferdinand, and of the lunatic scenes); secondly, Vicki Volsky's virtuoso performance as the Duchess combining dignity, grace, and womanliness with passion and virtue.

But it is easier to publish giggles than to arrive at a measured judgment, just as it would have been easier for the performers to undertake less arduous tasks—such as the writing of cheap letters.

I find it particularly irritating that this mischief is printed by virtue of a policy designed to secure an important political tradition. However, the right to print anonymous attacks on an unjust establishment need not degenerate into the protection of thoughtless cowards.

In view of the poor quality of the letter, as well as the equally poor quality three weeks ago of the unsigned letter attacking the Vietnam Speak-Out (a letter which rose to self-contradiction and name-calling, but never stooped to accuracy and argumentation), it would seem that publishing unsigned letters can lead to mere irresponsibility and the spitting of venom. (I ask the editorial committee of **The Bucknellian** to modify their current policy of withholding names upon request to one which allows a name to be withheld only if the writer can convince the editors that identification will result in harrassment somewhat more severe than the disgust of his peers.

Philip Withim

"Mixers" Urged

To the Editor:

The freshman week seminar group of Debbie Palazzi held a reunion in the Harris Hall lobby last Sunday (Nov. 12). After discussing different aspects of Bucknell, we decided that "mixer" dances should be held.

The idea behind this type of dance is simple. We are hoping that everyone will attend this dance, with or without a date. Those who do not have dates will be able to meet someone there. This type of dance would alleviate the problem of students staying in their rooms on Friday or Saturday night because they do not have a date. It would also facilitate the meeting of other students.

We ask everyone's support for this type of dance and hope the different councils will act on it quickly. Let's make the "mixer" dance a common occurence and another one of the great Bucknell traditions.

Sincerely,
Harold Pressberg

(More letters, page 3)

Letters to Editor Question and Praise

ROTC Challenged

To the Editor:

The university, almost by definition, is the center of intellectuality, where all ideas are considered equally and openly, and where each member of the community has a duty and a right to question ideas as well as decide for himself the answers to questions he and others have asked without restriction. Bucknell, although somewhat lacking in stimulation, is potentially such a place. This knowledge presents me, as well as everyone else here at Bucknell, with a problem, for there exists a department here which acts in complete opposition to the above principles. I refer to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

In the military tradition, R.O.T.C. is designed to create a mass of completely ordered men, who carry out their function according to rigidly outlined rules. The most important concept for them is obedience, without question and with as much expediency as possible. It could not work otherwise. A military force must be able to act quickly and orderly, or it loses its effectiveness. Soldiers cannot afford the time nor the responsibility to question orders. That is not their job.

This, then, is what R.O.T.C. must teach, and thus, the problem is created. For how can a university, intrinsically open to question and discussion, afford to have a department so diametrically opposed to the university itself? It seems to me impossible for this, or any other university or college, to hold these two positions concurrently.

From talking to other students, in R.O.T.C. and out, I get the impression that many students join R.O.T.C. because it is a "cake" course, an easy "A". If such is true, then R.O.T.C. loses any value it may have. Of course, there are always students who feel that the military life is what they need, where they find themselves. In such cases I think it would be more beneficial for them to go to one of the military academies throughout the country, some place where their desires would be fulfilled more completely and meaningfully.

Bruce Milne

Why ROTC?

To the Editor:

"The University encourages participation in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Any entering student who is at least fourteen years of age and will graduate prior to reaching age twenty-eight and who is physically fit for military service may enroll in the basic course in military science . . . Bucknell University requires that each student who is enrolled in either the basic or the advanced course complete that course unless he is relieved of the obligation by the Army."

The preceding was taken from the Bucknell Bulletin of 1967-8. The fact that the University gives credit for a course which has these qualifications is pitiful. The ROTC student at Bucknell is also pitiful; once entering the ROTC program he is compelled to continue it, to wear his "uniform" sunup to sundown every Thursday, to groom his hair in such a way that it will fit inside his beanie.

Do the students realize that their class rank can be lowered because some fellow student decides to polish his shoes Wednesday nights? Do the faculty and administration have any concept of academic freedom? Why does Bucknell enfarce an obligation tion in ROTC when it makes no similar statement about any other set of courses? Why does Bucknell enfarct an obligation to continue a two-year course schedule?

It is time for Bucknell to remove the continuation requirement and to justify the encouragement of participation in ROTC. It is past time for the faculty to remove academic credit from this Department of Defense set of courses. ROTC should, however, be allowed to continue as a voluntary program at Bucknell, as the Bucknell Band continues, without academic credit. Perverted uniforms and offensive songs and drill habits can be tolerated in a free society, but support and encouragement of such a program by this University is in direct conflict with a democratic society.

Peace,
John Mahoney Jr.

In Praise of Colloquy

To the Editor:

It has been a very long time since I have encountered a situation which defied both definition and a lack of definition. Colloquy was just that, a "Happening" in the fullest sense of the word. In reflection I remember and am able to define items of untied details which made the weekend memorable and yet the kaleidoscopic overview then, and now consider, makes me feel as if I have glimpsed the future of education. I see this as a time when **all** those submersed in life are commanded to appear, and to place their convictions and theories to the scrutiny of those whose position is "the future."

Whosever child Colloquy is its parents should feel free and proud; and you Bucknellians are to be praised for what you have done for "Colloquy" the child and for the sustenance you have given for its tender growth. Now you must not let it die! Where others full of dignity and pompous pretentiousness have failed, you have succeeded! Now you must make it live!

Colloquy was a worthwhile weekend, a related weekend, an involved weekend, an inspirational weekend, a necessary weekend, a purposeful weekend, a happy weekend, a confidential weekend, a beautiful weekend, a college campus weekend, an emotional weekend, a new — really-new — unbelievable and creative weekend, a provoking weekend, a mentally disturbing weekend, a "problem" weekend, a tolerant weekend, and a loving weekend when the matter of difference was openly discussed, and just as properly dispatched —allowing the humanity of men to shine. I shall remember it and you always especially the boys of DU and KDR.

May God grant that Bucknell and you survive, and continue to thrive on all that potent and potential human and of GOD.

For the name of life
and love,
Rev. C. H. Riley
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chairman's Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the people who helped to make this year's Colloquy so successful. The comments of students and guests alike were most favorable, and the tribute paid to Colloquy should be extended to all those concerned.

Special thanks to the Colloquy Central Committee, men's and women's housing chairmen, publicity chairman and "committee" members, the hosts for all guests, the girls who served as office help during the weekend itself, faculty moderators, Outer Ripple which helped with a good deal of the publicity, the people at the Coal bin, and to all students who helped out with so many of the small, but so necessary, details of Colloquy.

Thanks also to Miss Bettyanne Galloway, secretary of the CA; and to the ROTC Department who supplied audio-visual help. An extra special thanks to Mr. James Hammerlee, CA executive secretary. Finally, thanks must go to all the Bucknell students who attended Colloquy events and who contributed a little bit of themselves to the weekend.

Sincerely,
Jim Soller
Colloquy Chairman

Surprising Election

(Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to The Bucknellian reporter who covered the recent elections. Due to the correction in a counting error, election officials have now designated the author as the victorious candidate for the post of county surveyor.)

Dear Mr. Feir,

I want to publicly thank you for the fine article of my recent election loss. It was surprising to learn that the loser deserved such front page coverage, but then **The Bucknellian** has always been surprising.

To those who label you as a "teeny bopper's journalist" on a dictator of "student government by apathy," I say, "Tour." With all this praise, I feel a need to reprimand you for several things. First, it now appears that I may have won the election. If this be the fact, then I demand a retraction of your article and a confession of inaccurate reporting on your part.

Next, I have never shared an apartment with anyone named Ronald O. F. Pedrick, but there is a man, I believe, who has an apartment in the same building. I do not know him. And third in priority, Mr. Showalter indeed does have plans for 1968. He has agreed to sell his Corvette, change his present Democratic party affiliation, and take advantage of his long residency in good old, liberal Union County. Under extreme duress, I have agreed to manage his 1968 campaign.

Thank you.

Richard C. Skelton

Applications Accepted

Applications for scholarships for women students awarded through various campus women's organizations will be available in the dean of women's office from tomorrow until final exams in January. Applications must be filed by the end of first semester.

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Captain Named

BU Cops Football Awards

In an announcement made Tuesday, junior quarterback Sam Havrilak was named captain of next year's Bison football team. The results of the team's voting adds to the impressive list of honors Havrilak is compiling.

Last week Havrilak was named most valuable player in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Havrilak is only the second junior in the league's ten year history to receive the award. The other junior was Tom Mitchell an end from the Bison team of '64. Havrilak was also the fourth Bison to be named M. V. P. The others were Mitchell in '64, Paul Terhes, a quarterback in '60, and Ron Giordano, another quarterback in '62.

The M. A. C. also announced the All-Conference teams. The Bisons were well represented as they placed five men on the two starting units.

On the offensive unit, Havrilak was at quarterback, Paul Maczuzak was at tackle and Dick Weaver was at guard. On defense, this year's captain Dick Kaufman was at end and Bill Ludwig was on the line.

This is Kaufman's second year in a row on the team and Maczuzak's third consecutive year. Maczuzak was only the fifth man to be named for three years. The others are Paul Terhes, Tom Mitchell, Dick Tyrell, all from the Bisons, and Charlie Bartos, a halfback from Lafayette.

In another award announced this week, senior Jack Duff was named recipient of the first annual Coach's award, representative of the unsung senior hero of the team.

Three other Bucknell players made honorable mention. They were tailback David Vassar, fullback Bill Bair, and wingback Bruce Smith.

The remainder of the offensive first team unit was made up of Jim Callahan of Temple and Rich Miller of Lehigh at the ends, Reggie Jennings of Lehigh at tackle, Frank McAleer of Temple at guard, and Jim Laser of Delaware at center.

Joining Havrilak in the backfield were Mike Busch of Temple at halfback, Jim Thorpe of Hofstra at flanker, and John Spangler of Delaware at fullback.

Rounding out the defensive team are Wayne Colman of Temple at end and interior linemen Al Piergallini of Lafayette, Bob Eberle of Gettysburg, and Jerry Twardowski of Temple.

At the three linebacking posts are Frank Marcinowski of Hofstra, Gene Weidemoier of Layayette and Art Renfro of Lehigh. The three defensive backs were Bob Albus of Lafayette, Mike D'Amato of Hofstra and John Domosky of Temple.

Above is Paul Maczuzak, Bison tackle, who was elected to the All-MAC team for the third year in a row.

Grid Thanksgiving Begins With 35-6 Blue Hen Dinner

By KEN WERNICK

Standing on the threshold of completing the worst won-lost record since 1958, the Bison gridmen put all their talent together to record a 35-6 victory against Delaware Saturday the 18th. The win gave the Herd a 4-6 mark and third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Sam Havrilak smashes over for his third touchdown against Delaware as he is hit by safety John Baumann. Sam was named MVP of the MAC and captain of next year's Bison squad.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

The Blue Hens had been only 2-6 entering the contest, but were highly regarded by the Bisons — and for good reason. Spearheading the Delaware attack was senior Frank Linzenbold, a three year veteran signal-caller with the reputation of being an "excellent short passer".

In 34° weather, the Thundering Herd caught fire early as Alan Retter recovered a Delaware fumble on the BU six. Eleven plays later, Dave Vassar went "up the middle" from the Delaware three to put the Bisons on the scoreboard.

Mixing up his plays well, Havrilak moved the squad 91 yards to paydirt. The most crucial play in the drive was a 34 yard run around end by the Big Blue quarterback from the Bison 45 all the way to the Blue Hen 21 yard line.

The second period proved to be most helpful for the Bisons' quest for a victory. On the second play from scrimmage in the period, Havrilak left the Delaware defense stunned with a 40 yard run (on a quarterback draw) for the second Big Blue score.

Four minutes later the Bisons were threatening again. Starting at the midfield stripe, it only took the Herd six plays to score. Instead of Havrilak scoring the long gainers, it was soph tailback Pete Louthis who led the charge. Louthis' biggest run was a 36 yard scramble to the Delaware three yard line. Two plays later, Havrilak scored his second touchdown of the afternoon —and the Bisons were well on their way to a decisive victory, 21-0.

Linzenbold showed off his passing arm in an attempt to get the Blue Hens back into the ball game. He completed two passes to Ron Withelder to move the ball to the Bison 28 yard line. A pass to Tom DiMuzio at the line of scrimmage, who then passed to left end Jim Crabb in the end zone reduced the Bison lead to 21-6. An attempt for a two-point conversion was no good.

It wasn't until the fourth period that the Bison gridmen could score again. In a drive starting at the Bison 23, Havrilak directed an 18 play drive that culminated in the Bison's fourth touchdown. Havrilak scored from the Delaware three, to record his third touchdown of the afternoon.

The Bison defense showed its ability to dig in at the goal later in the fourth stanza. On successive drives, Delaware drove to the BU two yard line and the BU one yard line.

On their first drive, the Hens had situations of third down on the Bison three and fourth down on the two, but aggressive defensive play by Bill Ludwig, Dick Kaufmann, and Ron Moyer foiled the drive.

It was Alan Retter who came to the rescue minutes later when the Blue Hens had a first and goal situation on the BU one yard line. Retter recovered his second fumble of the afternoon to stop Delaware's last threat of the game.

But the Big Blue offense was not finished. Under the direction of sophomore Steve Rohrer, the squad moved 97 yards in seven plays. Rohrer's most effective play came on the Bison 47, when he threw a pass complete to Bruce Smith, which gained 53 yards and made the score 35-6.

Grove City Relays Beckon Big Blue Tankers; Sophs Provide Depth For NCAA-Bound Squad

Bucknell's defending Middle Atlantic Conference swimming champions will open the '67-'68 season Saturday as one of the six teams competing in the Grove City College Invitational Relay Meet. Challenging the Bisons for the team title will be Grove City College, Bethany College, Slippery Rock State College, West Virginia University, and Youngstown University.

Coach Robert A. Latour's tankers, picked by all but one of the MAC coaches to repeat as conference champs, are newcomers to the relay meet, and will begin a grueling dual meet schedule December 9 at West Chester.

What could be the toughest meet of the season will be held the following Wednesday (Dec. 13) at West Point. Last year Army outscored the tankers by nearly a two-to-one margin. However, the Bisons are expected to fare considerably better against them this year. The only home meet before Christmas vacation will be against Delaware December 16.

Despite the loss of five members of last year's squad, the mermen are considered to have a team as strong or stronger than the 1964 squad which won the NCAA College Division title. Co-captained by senior Art Eber and junior Dave Landes, the team has many returning swimmers and divers, including seniors Tom Gibson, Milt Grinberg, Jim Isaacs, and Mark Kolman.

Junior returnees are Chuck Petzold, Dave Schmeiske, Mike Sinkinson, Al Butkow, Tom Sundberg, Chuck Buffington, and Rob Shoemaker. Twelve members of last yera's undefeated frosh team have been added to the varsity roster and are expected to add considerable depth to the squad.

The coaching of Ron Jenkins, a graduate student and former diver at West Chester State, has resulted in a marked improvement in the freshman and varsity divers; and could help a great deal in Bucknell's bid for a national championship.

The team will be taking a determined shot at the NCAA championship, which will be contested in Atlanta, Georgia March 21, 22, 23. Following the 1964 victory, the Bisons slipped to third in 1965; mainly because of a change in the scoring system which allotted points for twelve places, as compared to six in 1964.

Cup To West Chester

The Lambert Cup Committee announced that West Chester State was the recipient of the Lambert Cup, the symbol of supremacy in middle-sized college Eastern football. Temple ranked second in the ballotting, with Hofstra coming in third. West Chester scored an unblemished 10-0-0 record, and won the Cup for the first time.

Bison Cagers Slyly Prowl To Upend Growling Cats

By PETE MACKY

Tomorrow night, Coach Don Smith's cagers hit the road for the first of three away games which could make or break the team easily. The Bisons open with Davidson's nationally ranked Wildcats, follow up with Delaware's "best team ever," and experienced Wagner. An 0-3 record before the home opener with Lafayette would not be unreasonable.

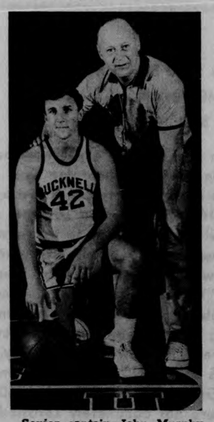
B. U. is woefully lacking in height and experience at forward. Gone from last year's 11-11 team are the 6'6" center-forward combo of Matt McMonigle and John Rodgers, who both are among Bucknell's all-time scorers and rebounders.

Junior Craig Greenwood, the team's top rebounder as a forward last year, will move to center. The two guard slots will be in capable, experience hands no matter who starts. The best bets now are long range sharpshooter John Murphy and Ed Farver, who plays the toughest defense east of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Starting forwards will be hard-nosed Jim Wherry, a 6'4" soph, and Tom "Blade" Schneider, also 6'4".

Last year at Davis Gym, the hoopsters were 8-1, losing only to NIT-bound Rutgers. Five times, "better" teams made the Lewisburg scene, and four of them, Delaware, Penn State, American, and Navy, were upended.

An 89 per cent winning record at home is too much to hope for this year, especially with Philadelphia Big Five power LaSalle, Delaware, Penn State, and small college giant Westminster. Two wins here would be a pleasant surprise. The other seven teams, excepting Scranton, should be easy to handle. An 8-3 home log would go a long way toward a winning season.

On the road last year, the Bisons were buffaloed to the tune of a 2-9 slate.



Senior captain John Murphy poses with Coach Don Smith. Murphy will lead the Bisons against nationally-ranked Davidson tomorrow night.

Indies Increase Intramural Lead

By DON COHEN

The well - balanced Independents added still another crown to their growing list of conquests before the Thanksgiving vacation by capturing the wrestling title.

The Indys have now amassed 185.5 points by winning soccer and wrestling, finishing second in tennis, and placing fifth in cross country, and thus are nearly forty points ahead of their nearest competitor, E team.

In the individual competition in the finals, the upperclassmen took six titles, while the frosh boasted two champs. This pair included Steve Coleman of G, who edged Marchenese 9-8 in the 130 class, and Dave Wright, who whitewashed McGlincy, 3-0 in the 145 division.

In the remaining classes, Neil Shiffler of LCA bested Craig Eby of C, 4-1 at 125, Ian Brown of SAM shutout Bill Schaeffer of KDR in the 136 division, 4-0, and at 155, Tom Bosler of KS pinned Dave Renkin of SAE in 2:44 of the second period. Also, Bill Montgomery of SPE pinned Pete Sullivan of A in 2:55 of the second period at 165.

In the two largest weight classes, Mease and Sullivan both came through with impressive victories for the Independents. Mease stopped Jon Robinson of TX, 4-0 at 175 and Sullivan pinned Jeff Hotchkiss of SAE in the heavyweight division.

Anyone interested in being a basketball referee has been asked to see Bus Blum.

FINAL
MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE
FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Final Week's Results:
Bucknell 35, Delaware 6
Lafayette 6, Lehigh 0

	MAC Record		Overall Record	
Temple	4	0	6	3
Hofstra	3	1	8	2
Bucknell	3	2	4	6
Delaware	2	3	2	7
Gettysburg	2	3	4	5
Lafayette	2	3	4	5
Lehigh	0	4	1	8

Final MAC Stats Reveal Bisons Lead In Total Rushing Offense

The final Middle Atlantic Conference team statistics were announced this week, with Temple leading the scoring parade with a 29.8 points per game average. Hofstra was second at 25.3, Delaware third at 21.6, and Bucknell was tied for fourth with Gettysburg with a 16.8 average per game. The following are statistics from four other categories, rushing offense and defense, and passing offense and defense.

On the Ground . . .

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Yds	Yds/G
Bucknell	5	**269**	**1062**	**212.4**
Temple	4	204	734	183.5
Delaware	5	264	912	182.4
Lafayette	5	256	592	118.4
Lehigh	4	180	418	104.5
Hofstra	4	173	385	96.3
Gettysburg	5	146	210	42

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	Att.	Yds	Yds/G
Temple	4	151	341	85.3
Delaware	5	190	493	98.6
Hofstra	4	165	418	104.5
Lafayette	5	245	645	129
Lehigh	4	222	650	162.5
Gettysburg	5	273	816	163.2
Bucknell	5	**248**	**950**	**190**

Through the Air . . .

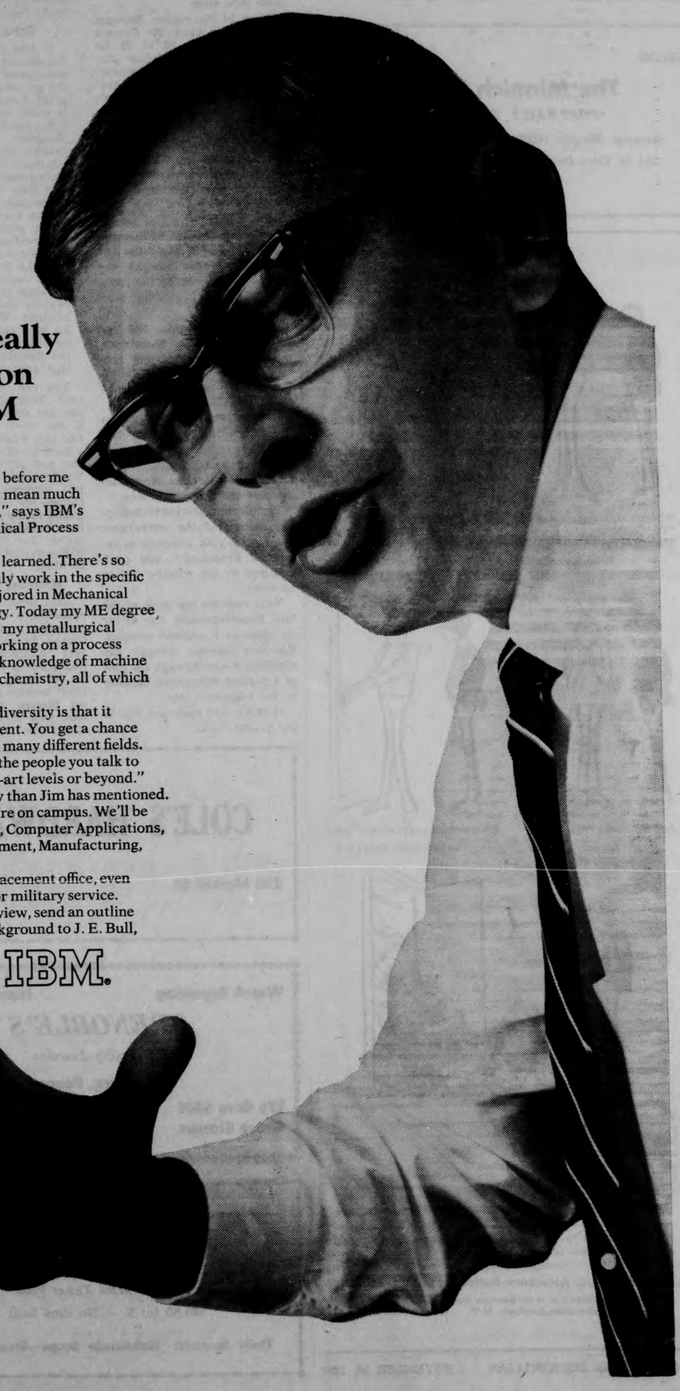
PASSING OFFENSE

	Att.	Com.	Yds/G	TD
Hofstra	109	57	201.3	8
Temple	108	59	194.8	12
Gettysburg	164	69	174.8	8
Delaware	113	51	141.6	1
Lehigh	113	48	135	1
Bucknell	**83**	**38**	**85.6**	**4**
Lafayette	103	41	75.6	1

PASSING DEFENSE

	Cmp.	Yds.	TD	Yds/G
Hofstra	37	301	3	**75.3**
Lehigh	30	303	0	75.8
Bucknell	**41**	**583**	**3**	**116.6**
Gettysburg	76	753	5	150.6
Lafayette	61	833	6	166.6
Temple	55	674	5	168.5
Delaware	74	1071	10	**214.2**

"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM January 8th."



"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Trip Taking Drives Coed Mad

By NANCY GROMINGER

"Ode to Edwurdz" or "The How-to Book on Leaving Lewisburg"

Part the First

Key words and phrases in the passenger's vocabulary Leaving the driving to us— We'll drive you to drink, insanity, or anywhere else not listed on the schedule.

Express bus—A large mythological beast designed expressly to irritate harrassed students.

Driver—A. Something made with vodka and orange juice. B. A primitive form of humanity.

Bus—The root of the air pollution problem.

Curve—Fine line drawn to determine the mean average endurance of passengers.

Curve wrecker—Driver (b) under the effects of driver (a). Life jackets located under seat.

Steinenjour's Restaurant—A small edifice associated with G.S.A. (Greasy Spoons of America.)

L. S. D. Trip— Late, Slow, Disastrous journey to the center of Pennsylvania.

On Time—A foreign word used around the year 42 B. C. Our sources lead us to no understanding of this complicated, unusual terminology.

Frustration—To a non-smoker, it's a locked window.

Port Authority—A type of red wine taken by those who mistakenly ride buses.

Part the Second

Case History #345

Your battered "ride wanted" sign has brought no response. Wearily, you trudge from the portals of the Bison to Steinenjour's, accepting the cruel blow fate has dealt you.

Forking out your lunch money penny by penny, you wait patiently for the ticket seller to conclude the difficult task at hand. You would be expecting too much for her to have heard of any place so little known as New York City.

The morning shatters its way into existence—the morning of **THE DAY.** Your thoughts are all for home and the tension of the week ebbs away.

Down to the station. Suitcase and guitar in hand. 20¢. Consult watch. 5 minutes. 10. 15. 30. An hour. Behind you, fellow students start stoning the restaurant. Retiring to a quiet corner that is not under fire, you proceed to stone yourself in desperation.

Around the corner comes the bus. You start toward the curb but find your feet frozen to the sidewalk. No problem. The stampede toward the door shakes the ice and you nimbly step up into the den of iniquity.

The driver (b) races the engine and speeds toward the bridge, barely missing the river. A cold sweat begins to bead your brow.

Shortly afterwards, the bus screeches to a stop. Wordlessly, the driver (b) leaves and proceeds toward a humble building. Passengers smirk back and forth.

Onward, Ever Onward. At the end of two hours you calculate and discover that you have gone 37 miles and stopped in 18 towns to pick up 17 grandmothers and 4 dirty old men.

By this time, the gentle bouncing motion of the conveyance has forced your stomach to rebellion. Frantically, you push and pull at the window but to no avail.

Your race for the back of the bus. Simultaneously the driver (b) stops at a railroad crossing. You are thrown through the windshield and through the roof of a passing locomotive, landing in the engineer's lap.

MORAL: Let hurts put you in the driver's seat.

All-American Farm Boy Finds Happiness With the Bolsheviki

By PRUDENCIO DE PEREDA

Ten Days That Shook the World, by John Reed. 1919, 1960. New York, Modern Library. 439 pages.

"What a corny title!" you say, but it didn't seem so then, and certainly not to John Reed. Here is the way he describes the scene at Smolny Institute in Petrograd when Lenin made his first public speech on the evening of the second day, November 8, 1917—there was still fighting in Moscow, but the Bolsheviks seemed well on their way to control:

Unimpressive Idol

It was just 8:40 when a thundering wave of cheers announced the entrance of the presidium, with Lenin—great Lenin—among them. A short, stocky figure, with a big head set down in his shoulders. . . Dressed in shabby clothes, his trousers much too long for him. Unimpressive, to be the idol of a mob, loved and revered as perhaps few leaders in history have been. . . Now Lenin, gripping the edge of the reading stand, letting his little winking eyes travel over the crowd as he stood there waiting, apparently oblivious to the long-rolling ovation, which lasted several minutes. When it finished, he said simply, "We shall now proceed to construct the Socialist order!" Again that overwhelming roar.

You can see from this how truly Reed idolized Lenin, and you are probably thinking that if the whole book is anything like this excerpt, there must be a good lot of schoolboy enthusiasm and political rah-rah in it. You're right, and there is, but this vigorous fervor plus the college-boy elation at participating in the world's first Socialist Revolution is just what makes this fifty-year old book of Reed's still readable and ever thrilling.

Wenching Revolutionary

John Reed, of course, was an experienced foreign news correspondent at the time, even though he was only thirty in 1917. A Harvard drop-out, he had gone to Greenwich Village (in its really great old days—1912) became editor of the radical **Masses,** joined the IWW, took part in the big Patterson strike (for which he staged a pageant in Madison Square Garden), rode with Villa in Mexico, covered World War I in Germany, and then seemed to stop for breath.

He had written two books, tried poetry, lost a kidney, was always leading revolutionary songfests, was a tall, handsome farmboy who never lacked for a wench on his arm, but still felt he hadn't found himself.

Draft Exempt Dodger

In 1915, he found Her (in his home city, Portland), married her the next year, and went to Russia with her in August, 1917. Because of the kidney loss, he was exempt from the draft, but as a Wobbly, he would have opposed it, anyway.

Reed went to Russia hoping for the Socialist Revolution, wishing for it. He was jailed by the Provisional government, escaped, admired the Bolsheviks and became their historian.

Less than two years later, in 1920, back in Soviet Russia after escaping from the U.S. on a forged passport, he caught typhus while campaigning and died at thirty-two. The all-American farm boy lies buried in the Kremlin wall, just a few feet from his hero, Lenin.

Tremulous Times

Lenin called **Ten Days That Shook the World** the best book written on the Bolshevik rise to power and wrote an introduction to it in 1919. This seems even more remarkable today because Reed's book has a bounce and gusto that is more characteristic of the New Left than the old Bolsheviks.

He was a sympathizer, but tried to report factually and took part in almost everything he saw. He distributed Bolshevik leaflets he couldn't read from trucks, shouted and sang at the noisy conventions, participated in the raid on the Winter Palace in Petrograd and carried away personal booty — a Minister's diary and a Turkish sword, talked to Lenin and other English-speaking Bolsheviks at every opportunity and felt that he was home.

If you read the book straight through Reed's narrative—half

(Continued on Page 7)

Of P's and T's

Has your life been dull lately? Do you find yourself in a conversational rut, constantly berating the cafeteria's 57 varieties of starch? Did you notice yourself asking the same rushee her major nine times at the sorority teas? Then WAKE UP AND LIVE NEIGHBOR! Throw off your lethargic **Weltanschauung!** Try spicing up your next date with some of the following memorable tidbits of information.

It is amazing but true: George Washington had six sets of false teeth, one of them made of hippopotamus ivory.

Brazil, which produces one-sixth of the world's supply of beeswax, is having production problems because of a new variety of cannibalistic bees.

In Islam today it is generally believed that kings sleep on their right sides, wise men on their left, saints on their backs, and the devil on his stomach.

The waltz was introduced into England in 1813.

The Semitic alphabet ended with the letter T.

Blackbeard the Pirate's real name was Edward Teach.

Tapeworms vary in length from half an inch to about 30 feet.

Rachmaninoff died in 1943.

Many birds of the Auk family are commonly called puffins.

Nothing is known of the personal life of Ptolmy except that he lived in Alexandria in 139 A.D.

Lillies of the valley can be poisonous.

The P in P. T. Barnum stands for Phineas.

The traditional sign of the barber comes from the spiral bandage used in bloodletting.

And finally: At one time during the sixteenth century one-fifth of the Spanish population were priests, monks, or friars.

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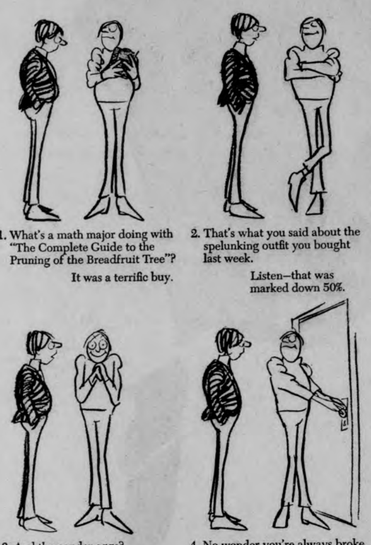

1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?
It was a terrific buy.

2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.
Listen—that was marked down 50%.

3. And the condor eggs?
Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke.
But look at the buys I get!

5. If you want a good buy, why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable? At our age the cost is low, and you get solid protection now that continues to cover your family later when you get married. Plus a nice nest egg when you retire.
I'll take two!

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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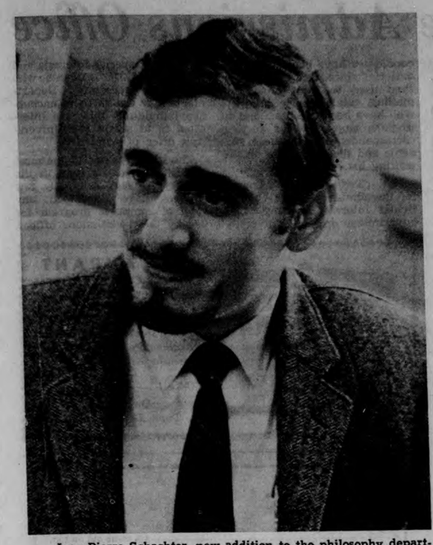

Jean-Pierre Schachter, new addition to the philosophy department, is widely travelled and originally hails from France.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Prof. Philosophizes

By RICHARD ABRAMS

One of the most unorthodox minds on campus belongs to Jean-Pierre Schachter, who joined the philosophy department this year.

Originally a native of France, Schachter has traveled extensively in Europe. He received his BA and MA degrees in New York City, and is presently working for his doctorate at Syracuse. He was also an NDEA fellow.

Asked for his impressions of this campus, Schachter explained that he was accustomed to living in a large city, but he described Bucknell as a "nice, small school—perfectly beautiful."

One disadvantage he saw was a lack of "well reasoned controversy. Few people here seem excited about learning or the learning process, although almost everyone seems excited about talking about it. Students are always discussing 'the role of the student' but it is all just discussion."

He attributed this to the fact that most students seem "loath to move," which is because "many come from environments where no incentives are offered for moving, and many come from environments where there are sanstions against moving." He concluded that too many students come from "homes which are nothing more than Skinner Boxes."

Schachter has many and varied interests, besides traveling and philosophy, but he would not classify any of them as hobbies. "They change from time to time." One in particular which he enjoyed was riding a motorcycle, "but I had to give that up when I fell off and broke my back in three places."

Schachter objected to the general idea of classifying any activities, or people, by hobbies and careers. As he put it, "A man is not a chest of drawers."

Plans Presented At Fall Meeting

The board of directors of The Bucknell Parents met Nov. 3 for their annual fall meeting which precedes Parents Weekend.

Dr. Max F. Bechtold, president of the Parents Board, presented the agenda of matters for consideration by the board members. Action taken by the board included expenditures to provide grants for undergraduate research programs and funds for student travel to professional meetings held at points distant from the campus. These funds will be administered by the University.

An additional $2,800 was appropriated to the Odgens Scholarship Fund in a continuous effort by the University parents to bring this to an endowment of significant funding.

Dr. Charles H. Watts and members of the university staff discussed plans for an expanded Spring Festival Weekend next May 2-5, and asked for support from the parents by 100 per cent attendance.

The next meeting of the Parents Board will be held during Spring Festival Weekend.

World Shaken by Thriller

(Continued from Page 6)

the pages of the present edition contain Reed's introduction and appendices as well as the introduction and appendices of the anti-Bolshevik editor—you will find it a fast-moving thriller with expertly dramatic concentration, plenty of hoopla and guts, and all grounded in reality.

There is one very important reason why **Ten Days** seems so alive for today: like so many young Americans of today who go to Cuba, Prague, North Vietnam, or China, Reed was in the new Soviet Union illegally; at a time when the U.S., under the liberal Wilson, had mounted an offensive of over 15 nations against the Bolshevik government.

The IWW, Reed's union, was also being clobbered—one of the leaders, Big Bill Haywood, jumped bail and went to Russia. He is buried beside Reed in the Kremlin wall.

To young John Reed on his death bed, it all might have well seemed like a lost cause. Big chunks had been carved out of Russia by the Germans and then, the Allies; over fifteen nations had sent forces to help the White Russians in their civil war against the Bolsheviks, and the World Establishment kept giving the new government only weeks or days to live—but, Baby, look at me, now!

Sentimentality, like sin, has no place in our world, but there is still something touching about the immediate rapport that sprang up between the tough, intellectual revolutionary, Lenin, and the gangling, idealistic American college boy, Reed.

That is the key to the living intimacy of Reed's book as well as to its professional details, and it happened luckily for Reed that he met Leing the first time on the first of the ten days.

In earlier editions of Reed's book, there is a facsimile of a note he had written to Lenin during this time. "Shall I talk about the Negro problem in the U.S.?" he had scrawled on a scrap of paper. Underneath was Lenin's firm, criptic answer: "Of course!" and one can easily visualize the tall breathless Reed reaching across several chairs on a crowded platform to receive this command while all around them, in the jammed hall, the audience of armed soldiers, sailors, peasants, and teenagers are shouting, singing, and calling out insults to each others.

Ten Days was that kind of a trip, and it really did shake the world.

Collegiate Bard Predicts Catastrophe; Business Slump Seen For Fraternities

The President of Bucknell U.
A Student Centre did decree
Where Sus, the squalid river ran,
Polluted, odious to man,
Down to Sunbury.
So twice the alumni were canvassed round,
But twice the alumni turned thumbs down.
Oft they claimed they'd not sufficient bills
(Where blossomed neither want nor poverty
But there were cash and heavy-laden tills
Enfolding bulky wads of greenery).

A Sem Gem with a cigarette
In a frat house once I saw.
She was a fair sorority maid
And up to football-types she played;
"You turn me on," quotha.
"But I had to give that up
when I fell off and broke my
back in three places."
Her sotted, sex-filled song,
To such a deep disgust it wins me,
That with laughter loud and long
I built that Centre in the air.

A Student Centre! 'Twould be nice!
And would that all could see it there.
The frats would cry, "Beware! Beware!
Those GDI's! 'Twill be their lair.
Around here we control the vice.
So tell those guys they can drop dead,
For we on beer and sex have fed
And this for us is Paradise."

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Talented Computers Rescue Admissions Office

How does a college admissions staff select a freshman class of approximately 700 students from more than 4,500 applicants?

Regardless of the method used, it is an extremely difficult task and involves a considerable amount of decision-making and soul-searching.

However, a system is currently being used here which has eliminated hundreds of hours of paper work and eased somewhat the selection task of the admissions director, Fitz R. Walling, and his three assistants.

This program, which was set up with the cooperation of the University's computing center, involves the use of an admissions information retrieval system and is designed for a medium-sized school which emphasizes individual attention.

In 1957 the University had fewer than 2,500 applicants, but in each succeeding year the total has increased and it has become considerably more difficult to devote the necessary attention to the records of each applicant.

During the summer of 1966 Robert A. Scott, then assistant director of admissions, and Richard H. Eckhouse Jr., who was director of the computer center, began work on a project which led to the creation of the Computer-Assisted Admission System.

This system, which employs the machine-recognizable records of the College Entrance Examination Board and College Scholarship Service and some specially designed forms, provides a manageable record for use by the University's admission staff.

Prior to the introduction of the computer in the admissions program, hundreds of clerk hours of typing and tabulating were required before it was possible for the staff to begin the process of considering candidates for admission. The automated program has eliminated much of this work, and the admissions staff now more fully knows and understands the credentials and statistics of the entire group of applicants.

The program operates, briefly, in this manner:

When a completed application is received in the admissions office it is kept there, but a sheet containing basic data on the applicant is sent to the University's data processing center for the purpose of making punch cards, a receipt for the application fee, and a label for the applicant's master folder. The punched cards are then sent to the computer center for storage on the admissions disk.

Throughout the fall and winter additional information is entered into the student's file on the disk. This includes material taken from the secondary school transcript when it arrives in the admissions office, information gathered during a personal or group interview or a visit to the campus, college board scores, and financial aid data.

Midway through the winter the admissions office begins to receive weekly specialized charts from the computer center. These show such things as the number of applicants to each of the University's 18 degree programs, mean aptitude scores of the applicants, percentage of applicants in the top fifth of their high school classes, a geographical breakdown of the applicants, and a listing of college board scores in fifty point ranges. There are also charts to indicate applicants who are children of alumni, and those which point out particular interests or achievements of the high school seniors.

This information enables the admissions committee to evaluate the quality and quantity of applications each week, and makes possible a more systematic and scientific preliminary review of the applications.

Any information contained on the disk may be changed or updated by introducing a punched card containing the new data.

After all decisions regarding admissions or rejection of the candidates have been made, the material stored on the disk is then used to print labels for mailing catalogues to students who have been accepted, and to prepare envelopes for further correspondence with these students and those who are on the waiting list.

New charts are also prepared for the admissions staff. Of particular interest to many other departments in the University are lists of special interests and activities of the students who have been accepted. Departments may use these to encourage individuals they are interested in to accept the University's offer of admission.

The system is one of the most sophisticated of its type in the country. In fact, relatively few colleges have developed any type of computer program for use by their admissions offices.

Chapel Features N. Y. Couple

Norman and Sandra Dietz at Random will be featured at the morning chapel service this Sunday. As a "dramatization of concern" during the last forty-five minutes of the service, the New York couple will play a "not-altogether-random assortment of improbable plays about people and things."

The Dietz's, who will appear in Chapel on Sunday.

The Dietzes, man and wife off-stage as well as on, are becoming well-known for a number of roles. Among them are a hapless suburban Adam and Eve in a sketch called **The Apple Bit** and a frantic druggist and customer in search of "self-confidence" in **Le Drugstore.**

Since the Dietzes play their own original material, new pieces replace old ones as Norman finishes writing them. They seldom use scenery, costumes, or props.

Skelton Winner In Final Count

By R. E. FEIR

A recount of the ballots in the Nov. 7 election indicates that Richard C. Skelton, associate director of admissions has been elected Union County surveyor, leading his closest opponent in a write-in campaign, 27-21.

An article in the last issue of **The Bucknellian,** based on the original counting, stated that Skelton was the apparent loser. A spokesman in the County Commissioners' office noted that the error was caused by placing four of Skelton's votes in the column of Robert Naugle, who actually finished second.

Skelton has told this reporter on numerous occasions that he will not take the office even if his friends do put up the needed $25 fee as they have said they would. A local official said Skelton would have to take an oath of office, and he has indicated he will not.

An unwilling candidate, his name was first put forth by Paul Showalter, assistant director of admissions, when no one filed for the right to have his name on the ballot for surveyor. Showalter was primarily responsible for the successful write-in campaign.

Skelton's strongest showing was in areas heavily inhabited by University professors and administrators.

Jones Speaks to YR

C. Herschel Jones, dean of of the Williamsport Community College, will the featured speaker at a meeting of the Young Republican Club, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman 102A. Jones, formerly a professor of political science here, will discuss "Merit in State Government."

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Official Rules

1. Complete entry blank or facsimile by indicating winner or tie. Also predict final score and number of first downs of winning team.
2. Entries must be postmarked by Friday before game, received by Friday after game.
3. Five winners per school will be determined each week in random drawings from among all correctly answered entries. In the event that there are no correct entries, winners will be determined by random drawings from among all entries received.
4. All winners will be included in final sweepstakes in which 25 winners of trips for two persons will be determined by random drawings. (All judging is being done by an independent judging organization.)
5. Contest is for full-time undergraduates and graduate students of the school where this newspaper is distributed except employees of INA and their families.
6. Winners will be notified by mail. For complete list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.
7. Void where prohibited. All federal, state and local regulations apply.

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 12 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

The Bucknellian

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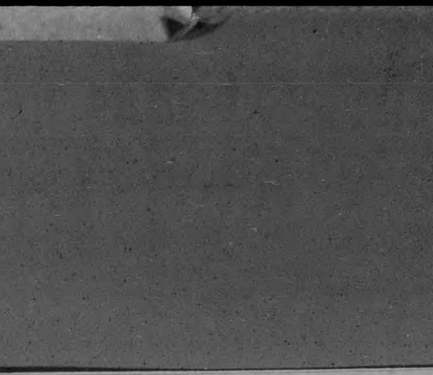
Opens Tonight

Cap and Dagger Presents 'The Subject Was Roses'



John Boylan, Joan Billig, and Richard Schmenner rehearse scene from "The Subject Was Roses" which opens tonight.

Frank D. Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses", presented by Cap and Dagger, will open tonight at 8:30 in Coleman Hall Theater. The play will also be given tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

This play won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1965. It is a psychological drama concerning the relations and interactions that occur between a GI just returning home after World War II and his parents.

After returning to his home in the Bronx, Timmy Cleary finds that his parents do not get along, and that his appearance only aggravates the situation. Each parent wants to take Timmy away from the other, and he becomes a mere pawn in their constant quarrels. He finally decides that it would be better for all concerned if he would leave his home for good.

John Boylan plays the part of John Cleary, the father. Boylan, a resident of Lewisburg has had extensive experience here in directing and acting, including roles in this year's "The Duchess of Malfi" and in "The Chairs" last year.

The role of his wife Nettie is portrayed by Joan Billig, a graduate of Susquehanna University. Presently residing in Milton, Mrs. Billig teaches special education in elementary school.

Richard Schmenner '70 plays the part of Timmy Cleary, the returning soldier. He appeared last year in **Brigadoon.**

The play is directed by David Serlin '68; lighting and set design is done by Joseph McCarthy, technical director of the University Theater. Committee heads include Kathy Kennedy '70, costumes and Shirley Ambrose '70, stage manager.

Alcohol Ruling Rewritten; Board Approves New Policy

By R. E. FEIR

The Board of Trustees last weekend approved changes in University regulations which will, in effect, permit students to drink in their dormitory rooms. The new ruling will not take effect until measures for its implementation are worked out by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

At present, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is forbidden anywhere on campus.

The new rule states that "the use of alcoholic beverages by students is forbidden in all non-residential University buildings, out-of-doors on the campus, and in the main public rooms of residence halls."

President Charles H. Watts, in an interview yesterday, indicated that he believes the new rule will go into effect sometime next semester. It was adopted at the Trustees' regular semi-annual meeting in New York.

Hayward will meet with student governing bodies, including the judicial boards, Student-Faculty Congress, Associated Women Students Senate, Men's Coordinating Council, and perhaps the independent students groups, to work out measures of implementation and enforcement.

Both the president and Hayward indicated that the new rule will test the level of student maturity. "The clue to the success of this change is individual responsibility," Dr. Watts told this reporter. Hayward said it would provide students "an opportunity to demonstrate their maturity in handling their own affairs."

The dean said yesterday that he saw no reason why the new rule should take enforcement out of the hands of the judicial boards. He plans at least one meeting with student leaders before Christmas vacation.

The new rule was promulgated in the context of revisions of student regulations. Another new rule states that "behavior which disturbs others at studies or at rest or which causes embarrassment, personal injury, or property damage is considered a serious offense. The University will employ severe discipline, which may lead to suspension or dismissal, for such behavior."

Also included in the new rules is a reminder to students that the minimum drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21. Dr. Watts said yesterday that "we will have to, as a campus society, abide by the law."

Both the S-FC and the president's Committee on the Cam-

(Continued on Page 10)

Faculty Adopts New Procedure For Computing Cumulative GPA

The faculty late yesterday adopted a four-page report which makes two changes in the groding system. Implementation of the revisions will take place after a number of procedural problems are ironed out.

When the new system does go into effect a student's grade point average will be carried out to only one place past the decimal rather than three, as is the current practice.

The other major change is to add three sets of possible definitions for the letter grades assigned by professors.

Both recommendations were made to the faculty by its Academic Regulations Committee, under the acting chairmanship of Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The full committee acted after considering a voluminous report of its grading subcommittee, which had conducted a lengthy study of the entire grading system at the University last year.

In its report to the faculty, dated one week ago, the committee pointed out that its two recommendations would be fol-

(Continued on Page 10)

Student Guest On Radio Program Harassed After Voicing Opinions

John Mahoney, president of the campus capther of Students for a Democratic Society, was harassed last week following his appearance on a local radio station.

Mahoney called radio station WSEW in Selinsgrove on Nov. 28 to discuss student protests over the Dow Chemical Co. The station runs a listener-response program in which listeners may call in and speak over the radio.

According to Mahoney, Bill Mahoney, the announcer of the program, ridiculed his opinions and invited him to appear on the show Thursday morning. When he appeared on the program, John Mahoney defended his "right" and "duty to express his point of view to governmental officials," according to a fact sheet compiled by Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor and chairman of the history department, after the incident.

Mahoney's discussion of his opposition to the draft brought responses from listeners, among them a woman who suggested that the University pay his way to Vietnam.

After one hour and fifteen minutes on the program, Mahoney left the studio and found his car blocked by a man in a station wagon. According to Mahoney, the man threatened him and refused to let him out of his parking space. Mahoney said he saw a double-barrelled shotgun lying on the front seat of the station wagon. The man disappeared after state troopers were called.

An ad hoc committee, composed primarily of science and liberal arts professors and under the leadership of Dr. Drinnon, was formed after the incident and met last Friday afternoon. The committee is reportedly discussing the responsibility of the University towards student conduct on and off campus.

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, said he received crank calls while Mahoney was speaking and told the callers that a student has a citizen's right to dissent and the right to be protected by the law.

In an interview with **The Bucknellian,** Dean Hayward said that "in spite of **The Bucknellian's** attitude, if a student asks for help, we usually give it to him." He said, however, that to expect the University to protect the student would contradict this newspaper's anti- **in loco parentis** stand.

John P. Dunlop, dean of men, said that the University "should not be held responsible for the consequences" of a student's actions and that a student is not a spokesman for the University. He also stressed that a student's rights should be protected by the law.

'Bombs' Explode In 2 Apartments

Nine explosives were found in a student apartment in town early Monday morning.

" It was about 5:30 a.m. when the first went off," Jack Teigman, a senior and resident of 55 S. Water St., told **The Bucknellian.** This first explosion took place in his bedroom and this was followed closely by three more in the study, bathroom, and kitchen.

Teigman described the explosives as M80's, a type of cherry bomb, slightly larger than ashcans.

Placed in an ashtray, the bomb in the kitchen spread broken glass throughout the room.

Five more explosives were found lit and were thrown out

(Continued on Page 10)

Andalusian Dancers To Perform Tuesday

Carmen Mora, wife and dancing partner of Mario Maya, will appear here next Tuesday with her husband.

Mario Maya, renowned flamenco dancer, will appear here next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Carmen Mora, his wife and dancing partner, will also perform and the couple will be assisted by a pianist, guitarist, singer and supporting dancer.

An Andalusian gypsy, Maya toured Spain with a dance troupe when he was 15 and in Madrid was discovered by dancer Pilar Lopez in whose company he toured r pEuoeas principal dancer of her troupe. He is now the star of his own company.

Flamenco dancing — and the music that goes with it — is not bound to set permormance. The themes are usually traditional but are with infinite variations and adaptations.

The performance is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Plan to Make January Exciting

Under the chairmanship of Dr. William H. Becker, assistant professor of religion, a subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Regulations is currently studying the feasibility of implementing a January Program.

January Programs are currently operating in several dozen American colleges and universities. Under the conventional two-semester system, students return from Christmas vacation for a short and often ill-used "lame duck" session of classes, followed by final exams. The January Plan enables more productive utilization of this time period, since classes and exams are completed before Christmas, and the entire month of January can be devoted to independent study.

At Colgate University, the student may either select topics proposed by the faculty or, if he finds none of these appealing, he may propose his own. With such a wide range of alternatives, January intercession introduces a degree of flexibility which is non-existent in the conventional system. It permits the student to independently pursue some topic of special interest to him (not necessarily in his major), without interference from the demands of his regular course—rigid schedules, grades, credits. The plan also affords students the opportunity to learn outside the familiar confines of the campus: Colgate students have studied marine biology in Jamaica, geology in Florida, and attended concerts and visited museums in New York City.

The plan is another step towards attaining a more liberal, exciting and personalized education. We therefore strongly urge both students and faculty to support its adoption.

A Communication Gap

Some question was raised at the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress as to the educational validity of extra-classroom interaction between students and faculty.

We have no such questions. We firmly believe that much is to be gained from informal discussions with faculty members, and we wish more members of the community would do something to break down currently existing barriers to meaningful communication. Valuable learning can take place outside the classroom, and personal relationships among students and faculty—which often prove worthwhile—should, we feel, be extended.

We applaud S-FC's approval of most of a committee report on student-faculty interact, including use of the Bison lounge. We especially support the proposal to open the University Lounge to students to allow for more informal discussions with faculty. This symbol of communications barriers on campus should be eliminated.

Referendum Remarks

In a referendum next Tuesday, students will vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress which would give a vote on the Congress to the Graduate Student Association. The grad students now have a seat on S-FC but are the only significant segment of the University having no official voice.

Also included on the referendum is a question concerning a University honor system. We strongly urge all students to show their support of these proposals by voting "yes" next Tuesday.

Intramural Control

Last week Student-Faculty Congress passed a motion recommending that the Men's Co-ordinating Council look into the possibility of taking over the men's intramural program. Such a move would cerainly be in the best interests of all concerned, and should be implemented as soon as possible.

Last year the Inter Fraternity Council recommended that the men be given a voice in the scheduling and maintenance of their program, thereby generating more interest in the program than exists now.

There is general agreement that the physical education department should have a voice in the intramural program, but not complete control. We say again, let the men have their own voice in their own intramural system.

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Letters to the Editor

An Opportunity Missed

To the Editor:

Once again the Bucknell student body is proving that it would rather complain about the situation at hand rather than take steps to improve it.

I am referring specifically to to the Christmas semi-formal dance being sponsored by the Men's Independent Council and Indigo. As this letter is being written, less than 30 tickets have been sold for this function. In a student body composed of approximately 35-40 percent independents, this is surprising. In light of the discontent bred after last semester's fraternity pledging, it is shocking.

Independents have long complained of no place to take a date. Now that the opportunity

(Continued on Page 3)

PERSPECTIVE

On the Pervasiveness of Games

By R. E. FEIR

We have reached a point where consumer games and gambling are absurdly pervasive. We have become, it seems, culturally dependent upon these games.

I really am kind of tired of wasting time each time I buy gas for my car while the station attendant gets me my Green Stamps and the latest game card (whether it be Tigerino, Tigerama, Sunny Dollars, Safety Pays, or what have you). In the four years I have been driving, I will have wasted several hours in gas stations, to say nothing of the additional financial cost (someone has to pay for the prizes), all for 41 cents in winnings. And most people aren't that lucky.

Supermarkets, once content with marking up their prices just enough to cover their trading stamps, now play games with their customers as well. Some of the large chain supermarkets give away substantial amounts of produce and cash, but the consumer must pay for this regularly.

The automat in New York City, which became famous for its quick self-service operation and relatively cheap prices now has a game in which they give away $1,000 to some lucky eater.

Around here (in the valley), you get a chance to win money when you buy a loaf of bread, and you get special redeemable coupons from one bread company. The latter has one advertisement on the radio in which a young boy begs his mother to be allowed to buy more bread so he can obtain enough coupons to get his girl a watch for Christmas. Really now.

This whole business is probably pretty psychologically demoralizing, since so few people ever win anything, and each purchase is another chance—and another let-down. It is also absurd, since consumer taste patterns probably would not change materially if everyone abandoned the games.

But for some reason we seem to have a gambling spirit, and we don't object to the higher costs each of us pays so some few of us may win something. There is always hope, each of us feels, that "I will win," but it happens very rarely.

We would probably all be better off if sellers would just charge us for their goods and service and let the games die.

THE ECHO

On Long Hair and Commitments

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

It is interesting to note that one professor here recently implied that those with long hair are disloyal to the country. That those who agree with our policy in Vietnam are a little "pinkish" —communist manipulated.

It is interesting that the campus as a whole is so little moved by the demands of patriotism, or else decks them out in red, white, and blue bunting.

Interesting that Bucknell manages to remain so securely unaware in its womb of isolation, despite the pressures of the outside world. After all, the Speak-Out and Black Power Week were only two experiences where awareness can be broadened. And most students simply passed them by. . . .

Yet, the question of a response to both the Vietnam situation and the race dilemma should profoundly disturb anyone who considers himself a student. But apparently, to many at Bucknell, being a student simply means note-taking, rote memorization, or cramming.

Some students seem awfully concerned about the proper length of mens' hair. Some professors apparently are also. But should this be a concern to those few people interested in anything deeper than surface appearances? And worse, how could people judge others thoughts on appearance, without discussion of any kind? It seems incredible—but the very antithesis of learning takes place here.

As the title of a **Time** essay recently declared: "Longer hair is not necessarily hippie." And even if a person is a hippie there seems little reason to dismiss him as a non-thinking emotionalist in a useless rebellion. Perhaps there is something rationally worth rebelling against. But probably such a concept is too much for a conservative bourgeois college to accept.

We are rarely willing to make a commitment. There seems a difficulty here in finding anything about which to be committed. Yet, for example, a race problem exists here—of which few seem aware.

There was a Black Power Week here, which illustrated the lack of immediacy most of us, as whites, feel towards any immediate problem of the Negroes here. You say, "Oh pshaw, there are so few Negroes here—how could there be any problem? They're fully accepted." It's the good response of the pseudo-liberal.

Also, the war remains an immediate problem. It has to be a problem, doesn't it, when no one knows where we're going, or how we're doing, or what our goals are in Vietnam? Westmoreland says one thing, the President another, Congress something else, while 15,000 American men die. That should certainly affect us. But most hide in a 2-S classification, and refuse to look out beyond the valley, beyond graduation.

Henry Steele Commager is one of those that thinks the much maligned dissenters might have something to say: "Those who have the most affection for the country are those who are most alienated from its present policies. Those who are not affectionate are those who are selling out the cities and failing to educate the poor. I don't think it shows any love for country to be spending all our money on bombs and ignoring the rest of our problems." There just might be something in that.

But making a real commitment means making a hard decision. Few here seem competent or willing to make such decisions. Those who have made dissenting decisions are ridiculed here, and typed as misfits, hippies, and malcontents of all sorts.

In other words, college shouldn't be just a place for intellectual butterfly-collecting. Mere regurgitation of facts with no involvment should hardly be one's purpose in education. Bucknell, along with its geographical isolation, seems to be morally sterile. This is not to advocate jumping on a band wagon or growing long hair just for the sake of protest. But if Bucknell, as well as the rest of the country, has problems, (which seems possible), they should be honestly faced. And answers can only come through sincere self questioning and self commitment, a task few students here seem willing to attempt.

Letters Respond to Challenge of ROTC Program

(Continued from Page 2)

is being offered them, they refuse to take advantage of it. The dance, to be held Friday, Dec. 15 at the Wynding Brook Country Club in Milton, promises to be fun if the support is there. Ticket price, which includes dinner and dancing, is substantially less than the cost of an independent man taking his date to dinner and to a fraternity party that evening.

There still remains a short amount of time to purchase tickets, which will be available at all cafeterias. This dance is open to all independent men and their dates and to any upperclass woman student having a date up for the weekend.

It would be sad if the opportunity is not taken advantage of. Sad, not only because an evening of fun has been missed, but also because of the implications of such failure to act. It has been hoped by both independent councils that this dance could serve as indication of independent concern in combating campus apathy.

S-FC has come forth with some exciting plans for Bison and University lounge use; it has put forth a challenge to the student body as a whole. It was hoped, perhaps rather optimistically, that the independent councils could help take steps to actualize S-FC plans.

But in light of the so far poor response to semi-formal plans, this hope now seems to be not only ill-founded but also fallacious.

(Name withheld upon request)

In Defense of ROTC

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on two letters that appeared in a recent issue of **The Bucknellian.** These two letters concerned the ROTC program at Bucknell University.

Obviously, Mr. Milne has never sat in on an ROTC class or lecture. In no ROTC class I have ever been in has a student not been allowed to express his personal ideas or views on any subject, and all of these ideas have been and will continue to be considered "equally and openly." ROTC does teach obedience to orders but it also teaches organization, analysis of a problem, and decision making to name a few.

No student who has taken the full ROTC course will say it has done nothing for him. He has learned something and my definition of a university is an institution where one may learn (learn to think, learn to analyze, and learn to decide).

As for Mr. Mahoney, I am sorry he feels ROTC students are pitiful. The "pitiful" men in ROTC do not crawl out of the woodwork every Thurs. to put on their "perverted" uniforms and then crawl back into it. They are active in almost every organization on this campus.

Members of the brigade are involved in honorary fraternities such as Tau Beta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon, professional societies (ASCE, ASME, AIChe, IEEE) the Men's Coordinating Council, Cap and Dagger, WVBU, varsity athletics (football, basketball, track, swimming, wrestling) which include several team captains or co-captains, counselors (both freshmen and upperclass), and the Christian Association. This list is by no means complete. If these are the types of students Mr. Mahoney considers pitiful, then I suggest he re-evaluate his own standards.

The continuation requirement mentioned is at the discretion of the professor of military science and not the Bucknell University administration. He alone determines if a student may drop the ROTC program before the two-year requirement is over.

Concerning grades, when Bucknell asked the Department of the Army to establish an ROTC program here at the end of the Korean War (Yes, Bucknell asked the Army, not vice versa), a contract was signed stating that ROTC would be treated as any other academic department and that credit would be given for the successful completion of the course requirements. Refusal to give credit is a direct violation of that contract.

I for one am not ashamed of the men, course material, or uniform of the United States Army ROTC Department.

Respectfully,
James F. Shearer
Cadet Colonel
Brigade Commander

A Look at ROTC

To the Editor:

The letters written by Messrs. Mahoney and Milne in opposition to the ROTC program in your November 30 issue are highly subjective and based on an acute lack of information. As a fourth year cadet, I must express the viewpoint of one who values the program.

The remarks about the uniform and grooming of the cadet are not in the vein of the liberal, whose ideas are implied by the letter of Mr. Mahoney. In today's society we can witness many varied hair and "uniform" styles. A criticism of clothing and personal appearance should not be a criterion in the criticism of any organization.

If such an argument is valid, other organizations can be attacked on the same grounds. Criticisms of such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society on the grounds of the "uniform" and hair style that many of their members wear would be as crude. Here we must make it clear that "perversion" is in the eyes of the beholder.

ROTC is not an easy course, and the grades are not based on whether or not a cadet's shoes are shined, as Mr. Mahoney would have us believe. The hours of class time per week for a second semester junior and first semester senior far exceed any allotted to the 1.00 credit courses, and only 0.50 credits are received. Furthermore, only Advanced ROTC (junior and senior years) credits count toward graduation.

In reference to Mr. Milne's letter, ROTC is not a "cake" course. A career in the military is not the only goal of ROTC training. The training received can be just as relevant to a person's civilian career as that offered in many other academic courses.

The ROTC program enables the young man who feels a military obligation (believe it or not, some of us still feel obligated) to serve as an officer, a capacity in which many feel better suited. Only a small percentage of ROTC graduates make the military a career, and the program enables all to choose.

One criticism is valid in the letter of Mr. Mahoney. That a cadet must serve the full two years in Basic ROTC against his will is unfair; however, the Commandant of Cadets and others in the department have expressed desire and initiated action in the form of study to rectify that situation. They would have it, and rightly so, that every cadet in the organization is there because he wants to be there.

We have learned that recognition of a group cannot be withheld because its premises are against the principles of others (even if those others do constitute a majority). In that light, it is just as unfair to try to discredit in the guise of liberality an organization that has long been established and respected.

To Messrs. Hahoney and Milne I say that enough students (not to mention our Government and the universities) find the ROTC a useful and respectable enough program to warrant its existence.

The Army and similar organizations help afford our society the freedom and openness we all value. The means are not only instrumental to attain the end revered by all, but they are to be honored and respected as invaluable. Why ROTC? That's why.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas J. Mikesic '68

Open Request

To the Editor:

I read your anti-fraternity, anti-military paper every week. So I'd like to lodge a mild protest—mild because belonging to a fraternity and ROTC I'm used to being kicked.

First, my best friends from high school are being shot at every day in Vietnam, and whether or not the war is right, I feel guilty sitting here. If I go over there I may at least show that I'm no better than my friends who couldn't get in Bushnell, and at most I may save someone's life if I have the opportunity.

So argue whether the war is right, burn your damn draft card, but don't interfere with the support of the boys over there. You see, just as you can grow your beard, I can join the army.

Don't knock ROTC because at least 200 students have chosen it and that is more than are in any of your classes. If you end ROTC, you've eliminated one free choice and isn't that what you're arguing for?

As for fraternities, well I don't want this to get too long, but I feel my house is of more value to me as a person than the school. And my overall is 3.2 so I don't neglect my studies, but I really don't care whether Hegel believed in God. Other people may feel differently but the fraternity offers me opportunities the school can't.

I hope this brings a flood of left-wing letters, because I'm always interested in what disillusioned people say!

Dale Shughart, Jr.

(More letters on page 6)

U. S., Canadian Jobs Available

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory."

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, restaurants, ranches, and business.

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Spectator-Hungry Matmen Hope For Winning Season

American Here Tomorrow Night

By TY PERRY

Wanted: Spectators! This rather clearcut bid for some student support is the cry of wrestling Coach Bill Yeomans as he prepares his grapplers for their opening match against American University tomorrow night.

If Coach Yeoman's can transfer his own enthusiasm for the coming season to the student body and ignite a winning atmosphere among his wrestlers, then a successful season (perhaps 7-4) is within grasp.

"I'll Do Anything . . ."

For the first time in his four years at the university, Yeomans has sufficient depth and a fair amount of talent in almost every weight class. Coach Yeomans feels that "we have the potential necessary to enable us to juggle our lineup to meet the strong points of our opposition." All that is needed now is a full house tomorrow night—an intangible asset which can easily turn defeat into victory.

"I'll do anything to draw a big crowd," were the words of the coach, "to show them that we can win, and win big." And everything has just about been done. Memos have been sent to all students urging them to attend, posters are being distributed throughout the campus, and invitations have even been sent to 13 surrounding high schools.

Charlie Sacavage, Bison grappling co-captain, will lead the squad against American University in their first meet of the season tomorrow night.

Competition Breeds Optimism

Yeomans has confidence in his wrestlers. Led by Co-Captains Charlie Sacavage and Dick Kaufmann, the Bisons are solid throughout their lineup, especially up the middle.

There is keen competition for a starting berth at every weight class. For example, where last year the 123 pound class was a forfeit, now there are four men competing.

This competition, as Yeomans remarked, "will develop aggressiveness, confidence, and will keep the starters on their toes."

Sophomores Prove Vital

Sophomores will play an important part in the outcome of this year's varsity season and thus will be an indication of what can be expected in the future. For the first time, the wrestling program is off the ground. With the help of a few fans (and some strong lungs) the grapplers could be on their way to a winning season.

Bison Swimmers Start Season With Grove City Championship

The Bison tankers got off to a good start Saturday by winning the seventh annual Grove City Relays championship at Grove City, Pa. Edging out defending champion Bethany College, Bucknell scored 84 points. Bethany was second with 77, followed by Grove City, 59; Youngstown, 47; West Virginia, 42; and Slippery Rock State College, 19.

Because of good depth in all events, the varsity mermen were able to win the meet, despite the fact that they only won three events on the eight event slate. None of the swimming relays finished worse than second, with the diving combination of Tom Gibson and Al Butkow nabbing third.

Winning combinations for the Bisons were Art Eber, Dave Landes, Mike Sinkinson, and Jim Isaacs in the 200 yard freestyle relay (1:31.4—new pool record); the 200 yard butterfly squad of Jeff Wilkinson, Brian Hiley, Mike Sinkinson, and Rob Shoemaker (1:42—new pool record) and the 200 yard backstroke team of Chuck Buffington, Denny Eister, Dave Schmeiske, and Bill Cathcart (tie for first with Grove City, 1:47.3—new pool record).

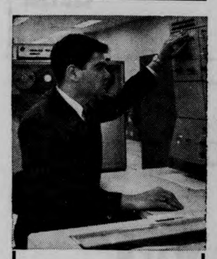
The victory is even more significant when considering the fact that Bucknell's outstanding swimmer, Greg Olson, did not make the trip to Grove City. With Olson in the lineup, the frosh and varsity squads will travel to West Chester State Saturday to open the dual meet season.

West Chester's pool is a "fast" one, and the meet will give coach Robert Latour some indication as to how ready his swimmers are for the Army contest.

The probable highlight of the dual-meet schedule will take place at West Point next Wednesday. Led by All-American Jay Williams, Army is "the team to beat;" and Olson, Landes, and Mike Davis will have the challenging assignment of keeping Williams under control. The rest of the Bison squad is not expected to suffer from any lack of competition either.

Basketball Broadcasts

This year, the sports department of WVBU will broadcast live play-by-play accounts of Bison basketball games. The broadcasting team of Mark Wasserman, Zeke Zebrowski and John Willis will be on hand at all Bison home games and selected road contests. The basketball broadcasts will start this Saturday night when Bucknell entertains Lafayette. Air time is 8:10 on WVBU-AM and WVBU-FM.



KEN PLATT
BS, Mathematics, Penn State, joined the 1964 Bethlehem Loop Course. Now he's a computer specialist for the Accounting Department. Ken uses his mathematical knowledge to program financial, engineering, and mathematical problems. Ken is pursuing an advanced degree under Bethlehem's Educational Assistance Program.

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It will be possible to continue some course work, or work on a thesis problem. We'll pay the tab as well as tuition. Money? If you are a subject, actually at work in the space capsul, we pay $1,000 per month. Monitors have all the same privileges but are paid on a different scale.

If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect (Area Code 513, Phone 255-4941) or write: Mr. Philip Cooper

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY LARRY BAKER

Although the fall sports season is officially over, there are several special words that can be said about some of the past season's performers.

First, the varsity soccer team deserves congratulations for their record-breaking season. The men of first-year coach Craig Reynolds distinguished themselves by hustling to a 8-4 mark, breaking the old record of wins for a single season of seven in 1960.

Two members of the team were elected to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star team, sophomore lineman Bob Kline and junior halfback Art Kurz. Both men were first team selections, and for Kurz it was the second year in a row that he had received the award.

The Bisons were beaten only by fine teams from West Chester, Elizabethtown, Pitt, and Penn State, and defeated Lafayette, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Colgate, Lehigh, Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Delaware. This record certainly compares more favorably with the mediocre one of the previous season.

The team scored a total of 34 goals to the opposition's 21. The leading scorer was sophomore center Dave Rath, with nine goals, followed by Kurz with seven, and sophomore Jon Apgar with five. The prospects for next season are extremely bright, with only co-captain John Willett graduating.

Congratulations to Coach Reynolds and his fine team for an especially rewarding season.

* * * *

In other fall sport, offensive tackle Paul Maczuzak was named to the second team Associated Press All-East team, with defensive end Dick Kaufmann and quarterback Sam Havrilak named in the honorable mentions.

The list included such notables as fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse, Ted Kwalick of Penn State, and several others from Army, Navy, Syracuse and Penn State.

Congratulations to all three of these players on their accomplishments this year.

* * * *

With no more congratulations left for the fall season, just a few words on the upcoming sports events. In the first home contest, a nice crowd would be very enheartening for the wrestling team, which has shown a lot of spirit and has something quite rare in Bison wrestling, a little depth.

The basketball team returns home on Saturday to face Lafayette, and it will be the first game for the hoopsters that they haven't been serious underdogs. They should get better as the season progresses.

Finally, the swimmers face West Chester away on Saturday, with their first home meet against Delaware on the 16th. Here's hoping that Coach Latour's fine crop of sophomores bring the Herd even more victories than last year.

Diving Coach Using Trampoline Method

A new addition to the campus this fall is graduate student Ron Jenkins from York.

Jenkins graduated from West Chester State in 1965 with an M.S. degree in health and physical education. During the past two years, he taught health and physical education and coached the divers at York Suburban High School. He also served as diving coach at the York "Y".

Besides his coaching experience, Jenkins was also an outstanding diver who won both the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Pennsylvania State Colleges title in 1963 and 1964.

During his two year stay here, while working for an M.A. degree in education, one of his most important activities will be coaching the Bison divers.

With the philosophy that "In order to be good, you have to make your best better", Jenkins started the divers on their program October 2. They went through a week of dry land drills with the swimmers, followed by a month practicing dives on the trampoline.

"By using the trampoline, we could get more dives in, and it takes away the fear of hitting the board when learning a new dive," Jenkins said.

The divers are now working on the boards and putting special emphasis on the approach. "When a dive goes wrong, it is usually because of a fault in the approach," said Jenkins.

After earning his masters degree, Jenkins plans to continue teaching and coaching on the college level at "a small liberal arts college with about 2800 students."

Frosh Whip York JC Five

By ERIC RIESS

The freshman basketball team got off to a winning start as they beat York Junior College last Saturday, 85-71. The win was a "come from behind" effort by the Baby Bisons as York was in control for most of the contest.

The frosh were led by Bill Bonkoski, who had 21 points; Bill Petersen, who had 17 points; and Tom Marble with 15 points.

The Bisons' next game is Saturday night against Bloomsburg. The game will start at 6:30 in Davis Gym, preceding the varsity contest between Bucknell and Lafayette.

Now is the time to lay your gifts away for the Holiday Season, while the selection is at its best.

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Stickmen Face-Off

By DON COHEN

If you ever want to meet a group of enthusiastic guys who really love their sport, take time to get to know the skaters of the Ice Hockey Club. Though they are not yet a varsity team and this is only their sixth season with a full schedule, these boys are probably the most high spirited and determined group of athletes you'd ever want to see play.

Besides having a great love for the sport, this team has also great potential this year to back them up. All last year's starters are returning, including goalie and captain Jim Reese, who allowed just one goal per game last year, and Jock Mitchell, the team's leading scorer. Also back fro their second year on the squad are first-string linemen John Apgar and Doc Riemer and defenseman Ward Anderson.

The second line and defense will be filled by Joe Taylor, Pete Ericson, and Al Shiller, with freshmen Bill Spinney, Toby Goodyear, Larry Sterne, and Jim Reynolds filling the other vacant spots in the roster. Back again as coach will be Bill Biddle and assisting him will be Rick McDonald, a defenseman who is presently on the injured list.

The team's first game will be against Lafayette, December. 9 at Allentown. The Leopards will be out for revenge after last year's 2-1 loss.

Also on the away schedule are Rutgers and a pair of games with Lehigh. The home schedule is not yet available, but all scheduled games will be played in Sunbury.

IM Cagers Start Year

Last night the intramural basketball season got started with six games.

In games starting at nine o'clock, Phi Psi dominated Phi Lam 62-20, in a game which was really only a game for about five minutes, SAE edged Sammy, and Sigma Chi just squeaked by TKE.

Earlier Kappa Sig beat KDR, Phi Gam overcame SPE and the Independents continued their winning ways as they outscored DU 47-27.

The Independents lead all teams in the quest for the Pangburn Trophy. They lead the Frosh "E" by a considerable margin and if they win the trophy it will only be the second time in the school's history that they have won the coveted prize.

American, Army, LaSalle Tilts Begin Winter Sports Schedule

By KEN WERNICK

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All home contests are boldfaced.)

Friday, Dec. 8—8:00—WRESTLING—Bucknell vs. American University

The Bison grapplers open their season against one of the two teams that they defeated last year. With all of his lettermen returning, Coach Bill Yeomans believes that a win against American could be the start of the winningest wrestling season here in years.

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 9—2:30—SWIMMING—Bucknell at West Chester State

Coach Bob Latour's mermen open their dual-meet schedule in hopes of winning their fifth MAC title in six years. West Chester isn't strong, by any means. It should be an easy win for the Bisons

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 9—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Lafayette

Lafayette was 4-21 last year; the Bisons were 11-11. Need we say more? An extra point—this first home game of the season will be the start of WVBU's coverage of all home and selected road games. If you can't make it to Davis gym, hear the play-by-play over WVBU AM and FM.

* * *

Wednesday, Dec. 13—4:00—SWIMMING—Bucknell at Army

Last year it was no contest—the Cadets jumped in the Freas-Rooke pool and were off to a 62-33 win while setting three pool records. This year could be a lot different. With Bucknell having one of its strongest teams in years, and Army one of its weakest, the tankers just might win this, their biggest meet of the season.

* * *

Wednesday, Dec. 13—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. LaSalle

LaSalle is always strong in basketball. One of the "Big Five" in Philadelphia basketball, LaSalle will be a really tough game for the Bisons. But Coach Smith's squad was 9-1 at home last year. And it kind of makes you wonder . . .

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Delaware Halts Bison Comeback, 82-79; Winless Squad Returns Home Saturday

In what was probably their best showing of the year, the Bison cagers came from behind late in the second half but finally were defeated by Delaware last night, 82-79. Trailing by 13 with six minutes to go, Coach Don Smith's squad narrowed the margin to three before time ran out.

Leading the Bison scorers was junior forward Tom 'Blade' Schneider, who tallied 23 points. Jim Wherry, who was the lead Bucknell scorer in their two earlier losses, scored seven field goals and four-out-of-seven from the foul line for 18 points. Captain John Murphy followed with 17, and Craig Greenwood added 12 markers.

Delaware, a squad which was highly rated this year and which was coming off of a 99-82 whipping of Lafayette last Saturday, started off slowly against the Bisons. With ten minutes to go in the first half, Bucknell found itself ahead, 27-25.

Hens Surge Ahead

That lead, however, was short-lived, and once the Blue Hens recaptured the lead, they never lost it. For the remainder of the first half it was close—the Bisons never fell more than six points behind.

But the second half was a different story. Craig Greenwood, the Bisons' only version of height, fouled out with eleven minutes remaining. After that it was seemingly Delaware's ball game.

Junior guard Ed Farver teams with captain John Murphy in the backcourt for the Thundering Herd, and leads the team on defense with his great agility.

The Blue Hens expanded their lead to thirteen points with seven minutes to go in the contest, 71-58. A minute later, it was 73-60. But the Bisons were not yet defeated.

Led by John Murphy and Jim Wherry, they fought back to cut the Delaware lead to six points (76-70) with three minutes remaining and three points (80-77) with only one minute to go.

Last Saturday night, the Bison roundballers, playing their second road game, cancelled a strong first-half effort and gave up their ground to a fierce Wagner team, 91-72.

Early Lead Disappears

The Bisons, through good teamwork, took a perilous 34-32 lead into the locker room at halftime. This Big Blue score included sixteen goals and a 2-3 showing at the charity stripe. However, the second half was a different story, as Wagner came back to capitalize on Bison mistakes. Most noticable was the Bison's weakened defense, which allowed 59 points in the second half. Two other critical factors were 22 Bison turnovers and Wagner's 43-30 rebounding edge.

Jim Wherry's 18 points paced the Orange and Blue, while Obey and Selger led Wagner with 18 tallies apiece.

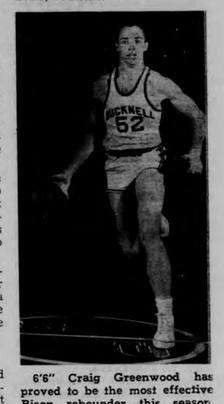
In their season opener, the Bisons played a fine game, but twelfth-ranked Davidson proved their national position by whipping them 91-70. However, the score was not indicative of the type of game, as the Bisons, through a mighty effort, consistently stayed close; for example, they were within a near nine points of Davison's lead with four minutes to go in the game.

Wildcats Dominate Contest

Davidson, strengthened by Mike Mahoney's 19 points, outscored Bucknell in both halves, 46-35 and 45-35. However, Bison Jim Wherry's 23 points helped to whittle down Davidson's awesome (average) 6'7" starting quintet.

As Bison Coach Donald Smith noted, the team's four weak points in both games were rebounding, defense, personal fouls, and turnovers. However, the team showed strength in scoring, with five players averaging double figures.

On Saturday and Wednesday, the Bisons face two strong MAC contenders, Lafayette and La-Salle, at home.



6'6" Craig Greenwood has proved to be the most effective Bison rebounder this season. Greenwood will be counted on heavily in Saturday's basketball contest against Lafayette.

Bison sophomore Jim Wherry is currently leading the BU cage squad in total points. With 59 points in his first three games, Wherry is averaging close to twenty points per game.

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Letters to Editor Defend ROTC, U. S. Army

ROTC Revealed

To the Editor:

The remarks of Bruce Milne and John Mahoney concerning ROTC cannot go unchallenged.

Both gentlemen seem unimpressed with the Army's method of training its officers. Mr. Mahoney wants to reduce it to an extracurricular activity while Mr. Milne voices the more serious objection that ROTC, by its very nature, is incompatible with the spirit of a university.

Mr. Milne starts out in a glorious vein, calling Bucknell a potential forum where ideas are considered equally and openly, and where each member of the community has the duty and the right to question ideas as well as to decide for himself the answers to questions he and others have asked without restriction. He then states that ROTC is opposed to this questioning spirit.

To the first portion of his statement, we can only add a sincere "Bravo!" However, we cannot accept his last contention. We ask that you consider this: those who have voluntarily decided to participate in the ROTC program have grappled with the question," will my time spent in the Army as an officer add meaningfully to the cause of the defense of my country as well as my own life?" A student who wears the uniform of the Army has, we submit, in Mr. Milne's own words, "Asked himself a question and come up with an answer." The answer of another student may be not to enroll in the course. It is a free decision either way.

Mr. Milne then proceeds to give his impression of the typical soldier. Basically, we are told, he is a machine who takes orders without questions, functioning according to rigid rules. This view of Army discipline is frequently heard from those with no experience.

Ask any officer what he tries to instill in the men under his command. Nine out of ten, he will tell you that, while he demands obedience to create an efficient unit, he wants alert men, who offer constructive criticism concerning the mission. Each man within the unit is given his share of responsibility.

Officers must assume a great deal of responsibility. They make decisions which often affect the lives of their fellow human beings. Certainly these decisions require great resourcefulness and reasoning ability as he puts a general strategy into operation through his tactical decisions. It is most definitely not the goal of the ROTC staff to produce machines.

Abandoning the high pedastal of academic freedom, Mr. Milne resorts to the argument that many students take ROTC because it will give them an "easy A". If this is the case, it is most unfortunate, nay deplorable. However, it is the express policy of the ROTC department to separate those who seek only immediate personal advantage from those who desire a position of leadership in the vital business of our nation's security. As an aside, one fact worthy of notice is that only one student earned an "A" in the Freshman course during the first semester last year.

Mr. Mahoney objects to the University policy of credit for Military Science. One of the goals of a university is to provide the leaders of society. For many males on this campus, ROTC is an important part of this education.

Mr. Mahoney's next objection is directed at the two-year policy of the ROTC program. The purpose of this is to allow the student enough time to be able to make an intelligent decision when the time comes to apply for the Advanced Course. However, should the student, after careful consideration, decide to discontinue ROTC after the first year of the Basic Course, he may receive the necessary permission from the Military Science staff. There is another factor to be considered. The two year course provides the staff with a minimum opportunity to get to know the candidates. They must decide which are worthy of the money and effort required to train an Army officer.

In conclusion, we hope that we have made our main view clear: that ROTC is not opposed to the University's challenging goal of providing an atmosphere in which its students can grow intellectually and be able to meet the challenges of leadership which society offers to college graduates. Rather, we feel that ROTC is an important component in the University's attempt to meet this challenge.

Respectfully,
Ed Lorenzen
Phil Curlett
Ken Wernick
Jeff Moorman

Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

The letter by John Mahoney Jr. in regard to the ROTC program at Bucknell demonstrated a gross ignorance and misrepresentation of the facts.

Mr. Mahoney neglected one minor requirement for enrollment in the ROTC program; that being, that one must first be enrolled as a student in the University. This additional requirement insures that ROTC cadets are not stupid individuals, incapable of deciding for themselves whether or not to take military science.

I believe that the University is also justified in giving academic credit for military science since these courses are in addition to the regular curriculum and not a substitute for it. The time spent in military science classes and in studying for military science exams could otherwise be devoted to other course work.

Perhaps, Mr. Mahoney, you would do well to ask several of the junior and senior cadets whether they find it necessary to study military science. I think that the answers you would receive would surprise you.

It is true that the University suggests that entering freshmen enroll in the ROTC program. However, it is not true that it is a University requirement to enroll for two years. This is a requirement of the program itself. If an individual shows good reason for discontinuing his military science training, as a rule, permission to do so will be granted. At any rate, if students do enroll in the basic program, at least they are afforded a sound basis for judging the program for experience rather than hearsay.

Contrary to your beliefs, Mr. Mahoney, a cadet's grade in ROTC is not influenced by merits which he receives for polishing his shoes on a Wednesday evening. As the system now stands, merits are applied toward promotion points. These promotion points, in addition to several other factors, determine the promotions in rank that an individual cadet receives, and nothing else. They in no way influence his grade.

Like any other organization, the ROTC program has faults; however, it is basically a good program and quite necessary for providing good officers to the military. Throughout the history of this nation the Army has shown itself to be an adaptable, effective, and necessary organization.

I am glad that the majority of men in this country don't mind the "perverted uniforms and offensive songs and drill habits" that rperesent an organization dedicated to the protection of your contry.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Wildonger

Misinformation

To the Editor:

This letter is not in defense of ROTC. There is no need. There is, however, a need to correct some misinformation stated in letters by both Bruce Milne and John Mahoney Jr.

The first point I would like to make is that the ROTC program is as I see it from the inside, independent of Bucknell University. The unfortunate wording in the Bucknell Bulletin: "Bucknell University requires that each student who is enrolled in either the basic or the advanced course complete that course unless he is relieved of the obligation by the Army", makes BU apparently responsible for the two year obligation.

PMS Col. Hayes is responsible for the introductory two year obligation and the U. S. Army is responsible for the advanced course obligation. In any case, Col. Hayes has the power to permit a student with valid reasons to drop out of either course and he has granted such requests in the past.

Several weeks ago the juniors were asked if they thought the two year obligation kept some freshmen from joining ROTC and if we thought the requirement should be changed. The almost unanimous opinion of the juniors was that they as freshmen had been disenchanted by the few requirements such as keeping their locks trimmed; however, these are but small concessions.

This leads to my next point. The majority of men are not motivated to join ROTC because it will help their GPA or because they definitely want to make the Army their career. The majority, like myself, only wish to meet the present draft laws on their own terms.

When the time comes, for active duty, we have much more freedom than the draftee. If a student decides he wants a career in the Army he knows the best training he can get is at a military school, so he makes the initial choice accordingly.

The effect of the one-quarter or one-half credit given for ROTC is insignificant. Consider the freshman with four "As" and a "B" in physical education. His GPA is 3.94 or 0.06 of a point lowered by his gym grade. The effect on the cumulative GPA, of course, decreases each semester.

I agree that no credit should be given for ROTC, but why not also abolish gym credit? Think John, your class standing may have been lowered by a football player who got an "A" in gym.

I said there was no need to defend the ROTC program. Here are my reasons. Considering present world political conditions, the United States needs a defense system. You can draft all the high school drop-outs you want, but you need intelligent leaders to guide the recruits in the defense of the United States.

The resources of military academies are limited to the extent that the ROTC program is necessary.

Peace,
C. R. Lucke '69

(More letters on page 9)

Goss Conducts Opera Reading

Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music will conduct an informal sight-reading session of Handel's **Messiah** tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Music and Arts Building auditorium.

Sponsored by the Opera Workshop, the reading is the first in a series of informal readings of major oratorios and opeatic works.

Register for Crossroads

Students interested in applying to Crossroads Africa for this summer should register at the Christian Association office or mail their names to Crossroads Africa c/o Box 412 AC. Applicants will be contacted soon. Those who can speak French will receive preference this year.

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Wave Rolls In

'400 Blows' Harden a Malleable Youth

By KATHY HACKER

"The 400 Blows" was presented by Delta Upsilon fraternity as the second in a sequence of three foreign productions highlighted during the New Wave Film Festival.

Based upon an original screenplay by Francois Truffant, the French drama revolves around the adventures of young Antoine Doinel, an amazingly perceptive pre-adolescent who finds himself pitted against the impersonal, irrational world of adults.

Antoine's greatest exposure to cruel reality occurs at a time in his life when parental love and care are most necessary in a child's development.

Rescued from abortion by a well-meaning grandmother, he is raised by a mother who cares nothing for her unwanted "burden" and frequently neglects to conceal her disconcern for the child. As he later confides to a psychiatrist, Antoine sees that his father is a "coward," aware of his wife's pretentious escapades, but hesitant to admit to his own impotence.

In response to these major disappointments, Antoine turns to greater mischief in school and eventually to petty thievery. For his acts of rebellion, he is arrested and committed to a juvenile reform school by his parents.

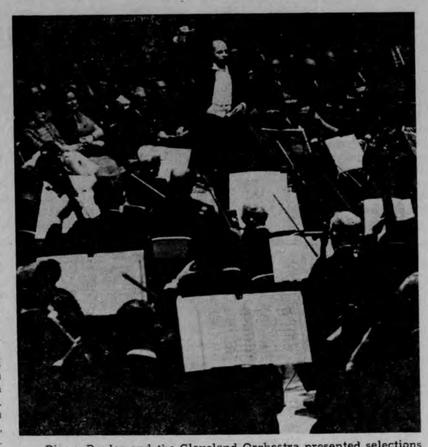
Modern jargon possesses a term which can be aptly applied to Antoine's situation. The youngster was "put down" with successively stronger blows until he appeared for older in experience than his naive, boyish face implied.

Even an adult could not have endured the "knocks" that were forced upon this child, and the fact that the brunt of cruelty was directed upon a young boy made the drama more poignant and meaningful.

A sense of monotony pervaded the film. However, this technique succeeded in illustrating the hardening effect of each "blow" upon Antoine. As time passes, the brutality of the adult world no longer fazes him, and the constant cycle of escape and capture becomes a sort of routine of boredom for the youngster.

It is difficult to ignore the pressing point of this film — that youth today are expected to develop into the sane leaders of tomorrow's world. But in Antoine's case, thoughtless adults have created their own monster, to live in and perpetuate their society. The basic incongruity presented in "400 Blows" is an eye-opener for young adults.

The audience's last glimpse of Antoine occurs during his bold escape from reform school, when his path of flight leads him to a beach along the sea.

Here he stops, confused and lost, caught on the edge of a maddening adult world from which there is no real escape. All that is left to Antoine is a life of perpetual disappointment, of "400 Blows" many times over.

Pierre Boulez and the Cleveland Orchestra presented selections from Beethoven, Debussy, and Stravinsky last Thursday in Davis Gym. (Photo by Ron Karr)

Death Wish Fulfilled By Cowardly World

By SHARON GILLEY

Having attained a sufficient degree of immortality, Michel Poiccard allowed himself to be shot to death in a Paris street. Such is the fate of criminals who make faces in the mirror, prefer nothingness to grief, are proclaimed unseizable by Paris police, and exhibit similar tendencies which confuse reality with illusion.

It's not that Michel didn't know what the score was, mind you. He kept insisting that people are basically cowards. He just knew his girlfriend was going to do him in. And somehow, perhaps because he kept tracing his lips with his finger, you just knew he wasn't confusing love with eroticism.

But when one constantly worries about death, one is bound to explore the reality of dying. Michel admitted that he was tired, that he had weakened; but he still seemed to think he was indestructable. Fear of death is, after all, an extremely mortal characteristic.

Michel had this hang-up about external reality, to which he could never relate. Bullets, dead cops, and stolen cars simply didn't compute in his very orderly internal void.

Now his girl, Patricia, reversed the process. She constantly internalized, which messed her mind something fierce. While her sense of practicality was superior to Michel's, she couldn't cope with her own feelings.

The only reality she could grasp was external: the impossibility of flying to Rome with this social undesirable, the necessity of securing a job. Her perception was adequate, but like Michel (only for a different reason) she couldn't properly relate to external reality.

Thus, accompanied by occassionally raucous music and appropriate lighting effects, Jean-Paul Belmondo races to the finish of **Breathless** without stumbling.

Clarity and Depth Intermingle In a Magnificent Performance

By PETER DURFEE

Pierre Boulez' concert with the Cleveland Orchestra last Thursday night resoundingly confirmed the reports from Europe that he is one of the world's foremost conductors.

Two factors separate this truly great conductor from the very competent ones that we have heard over the last year: his clear and consistent approach to music and unusual ability to carry it out.

Boulez' performances aim at a balanced presentation of a work as a whole. Every note is important and has its proper place in the work. No phrase, no matter how subsidiary, is tossed off casually; no section, no matter how important, is emphasized so much as to obscure the effect of the whole.

E Pluribus Unum

There is a prevading sense of purpose, of motion toward a goal. Tempos are chosen so that every section of the work can have its proper impact, but no section is ever allowed to ramble, to digress, to obscure the progress of the whole.

The orchestral sound is one of harmonious unity. The tone color of each instrumental section is restrained so as not to upset the internal balance of the whole. No attempt is made to achieve transparency of tone. The lines of counterpoint are played distinctly, but they are not allowed to obscure the unity they form as a group.

Boulez is a great musical architect who, while taking great pains with detail, never loses sight of the design of the whole structure.

Controlling Factor

To achieve all this obviously requires a complete control of every detail in order to keep it in its place, and a total understanding of the work so that it is clear where every detail should fit.

This control is what Boulez —conducting with neither baton nor score—displayed all evening. The incisiveness of every gesture, and the way the orchestra responded, made it clear that the conductor knew precisely what he wanted and how to achieve it.

Boulez is one of the finest modern examples of the old German school of conducting which conceives the orchestra as the instrument of the conductor. And Thursday night's concert showed how this approach works with three very different types of orchestral music.

The first piece on the program was Beethoven's **Second Symphony**, a very uneven work which alternates simple, Mozartean passages with the commanding depth and power more characteristic of the mature Beethoven.

Germanis Depth

Boulez approached the work in the North-German manner which emphasized the serious-

(Continued on Page 8)

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'Danses' Highlight Evening; Stravinsky Unterrifying

(Continued from Page 7)

ness and depth of the music. In this context, the small-scaled, simple passages provided a restrained contrast.

The glory of the performance was in its unity and clarity. The unevenness of the music was elevated by approaching the whole work from a single, consistent point of emphasis.

The passages for full orchestra, which so often sound meaningless and heavy were made the cornerstones of the whole musical structure. Within this framework they produced a powerful and expressive effort.

The next work was the **Danse Sacree et Danse Profane** for harp and strings by Debussy. The harpist, Alice Chalifoux, was excellent, and Boulez was superb. The work possesed a beautifuly restrained lyricism, delicate, lovely, and very French, Boulez did not try to force it, but let it sing, quietly and exquisitely. In many ways, this work was the highpoint of the evening.

After intermission came Stravinsky's **Sacre du Printemps.** Boulez' conception of the **Sacre** was unique and marvelously executed. The work was seen as a grand dramatic symphony. Everything was precise and finely etched but tightly controlled and always subordinated to the logic of the whole.

Boulez' **Sacre** was magnificent, but not ultimately satisfying. Everything seemed too calculated, too controlled, too logical. There was no sense of a primitive, uncontrolled passion which the **Sacre** so desperately needs. Control and unity are necessary for any work, but for **Sacre**, if, from this unity emerges no feeling of terror, of uncontrolled power, of a terrible, all-pervading, all - destroying nature, then something essential has been lost.

Boulez' performance was magnificent, but the fire which would have made it a truly great one was just not there.

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Grads Seek Voice

Students Vote On S-FC Referendum

Students will vote Tuesday on an amendment to the Student-Faculty Congress Constitution, broadening that organization's membership.

The proposed amendment, approved unanimously by S-FC itself Nov. 8, would grant the Graduate Students Association voting membership on the Congress.

To be ratified, the amendment must receive the approval of a majority of those students voting in Tuesday's balloting.

Also on the ballot will be a question to determine whether students would like to see an honor system instituted in the University.

Voting will take place in Coleman Hall Lobby Tuesday from 8:45 a.m. — noon, and from 1:30 —3:30 p.m.; in Dana Engineering building from 8:45 a.m.—noon; and in all cafeterias from 11:45 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Students must present their identification cards, although special voting cards will not be utilized.

In presenting the amendment to Congress Oct. 11, the S-FC constitution committee said its purpose was to increase the organization's role as a campus-wide governing body. The graduate students are presently represented by a non-voting member.

The balloting is bein handled by the election committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, under the chairmanship of Craig Walters.

Groups Urged To Set Parties

The Christian Association is urging any group, such as a fraternity, sorority, or hall group to plan a party or some other activity for the mentally retarded or physically handicapped of Laurelton or Selinsgrove State Schools and Hospitals in order to help them celebrate Christmas.

"A few hours, a few refreshments and a lot of attention can mean a great deal to these people," said Carole Masters, who is in charge of this program.

"Actually, there is no need to wait for a holiday to do this," Carole added. "As we well know, kids enjoy parties anytime. The girls at Laurelton would love an evening of singing or social dancing. These activities can help to develop their social graces and to prepare them for life outside the institution."

For more information, students should contact Carole at Ext. 1932.

Choir Leads Carol Sing

The Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas candlelight carol service on Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:30 in Rooke Chapel.

William D. McRae, proessor of music and the choir director, said a special invitation is extended to the townspeople to attend Monda's servce. The program will be given on the previous evening for the campus.

In addition to the concert of carols by the Chapel Choir, a wood-wind quintet directed by Robert E. Beckman, assistant professor of music, will play Christmas music and assist with several of the choir numbers. The quintet members in addition to Beckman include Dr. William Barrison of Lewisburg, oboist; Stanley West, clarinet; Daniel Miller, bassoon; and Jonathan Tripp, horn.

Chaplain Donald E. Buckey will read the Christmas story at both services.

PBK Hosts MIT Prof

Dr. Huston Smith, renowned author and religious scholar, will speak Thursday and Friday for the Phi Beta Kappa lecture.

Dr. Huston Smith of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this year's Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, will speak here next Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Smith, a renowned scholar, has devoted most of his efforts to the fields of world religions and their impact on man and society. He is also well known for his views on today's social values and patterns.

He is the author of **The Religions of Man. Condemned to Meaning, The Purpose of Higher Education,** and **The Search For America.** He has lectured throughout the world and appeared on television many times.

Phi Kappa Psi will host Dr. Smith for his first address at 12:45 Thursday afternoon. Preceding this address there will be a buffet luncheon for interested men at the house from noon until 12:30. Fraternity men who their fraternity president and inwish to attend must speak to dependent men should make arrangements through John Willis.

Dr. Smith will also speak on "Asian and Western Components of World Civilization," Thursday evening in Coleman 102A and Friday at 1:15 p.m. in Hunt Hall living room he will discuss "Can the Existentialist Fame of Reference do Justice to the Values of Science."

Purnell to Speak

Karl Purnell, former editor of The Union County Journal, will speak Sunday, December 10. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Purnell is a freelance photographer who has recently returned from Vietnam. His talk will be sponsored by the International Club.

AWS Banquet Set For Wed.

The annual Student-Faculty Banquet will be held next Wednesday in Women's Cafeteria.

The program begins at 6 p.m. with a reception for the guests. After dinner there will be several speakers, special choir caroling, and selected poetry readings by Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English.

Juniors who wish to take faculty members as guests may sign up during dinner tonight and sophomores and freshmen may sign tomorrow during lunch and dinner hours.

Students who sign up for guests are responsible for contacting their guest and inviting them to the pre-banquet receptions which will be held in the lounges of all the houses and dorms. The professors are to meet their hostesses at their residence halls at 6 p.m. The Senate-sponsored banquet will begin at 6:30 in the cafeteria in Larison Hall.

Smith to Read Poetry

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, will hold a poetry reading session on Monday from 8 — 8:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen honoraries, are sponsoring the event.

Students Visit Philadelphia Art Museum

By LOUISE POWELL

Thirty-five students and three professors travelled to Philadelphia last Thursday for a look at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Walter J. Odronic, assistant professor of Japanese, organized the field trip along with Gerald Eager, assistant professor of art, and Donn Moulton, instructor in art.

The primary interest of the group lay in the Far Eastern Wing of the museum, completed in November of last year. The wing was first conceived in 1919 when the museum received as a gift the Mandapam or pillared vestibule of a 16th century temple from Madura in southern India.

Other features of the unique display include the Ming Palace Hall from Peking; a Japanese ceremonial tea house from Tokyo, complete with garden and cobblestone paths; a Buddhist temple hall; and an 18th century Chinese scholar's study from Peking; all purchased in the Orient in 1928 when it was still possible to find and export such items to America.

Perhaps the most interesting structure is the tea house. The 'Sunkaraku' (the enjoyment of the slightest leisure or evanescent joys) consists of two structures, one of which houses the tea room and pantry and the other the waiting room. The four essentials of the tea ceremony — harmony, reverence, purity and silence—are reflected in the proportions and construction of the house.

The most appealing aspect of the Far Eastern Wing lies in its layout, which is in dynamic contrast to the museum proper. Display cases are eliminated and authentic atmosphere substituted causing the visitor to feel he has indeed stepped out of 20th century America and into the midst of the Orient.

Odronic commented that field trips such as this are "relatively easy to arrange and can be of tremendous value to the student."

Protest Lecture Set

Thompson Bradley, professor of Russian literature at Swathmore College and a colloquy speaker last year, will speak on "Protest: Why and How?" Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Pit. New Dorm. The talk is sponsored by Student Forum.

More ROTC Debate

(Letters continued from page 6)

To the Editor:

I never joined ROTC, and I was never especially sorry but now I am very happy I freely choose not to join.

Obviously, you will now ask why I have decided this. Is it because I have decided that I never ough to have any truck with an organization which attempts to enforce on my mind a manufactured view of the world situation? No. Obviously almost anyone intelligent enough to go to college can certainly bring himself to his own opinions despite Army propaganda.

Is it because I feel that it is unfair to have my grade jeopardized by my work in a half-credit, non - scholastically - oriented course? Not really. If that were so, I'd be writing a letter to protest the existence of the physical education curriculum.

(Incidentally, I believe that completion of this twoyear curriculum is required for **everyone,** not just those who choose it, in spite of what Mr. Mahoney says of such obligations.)

Is it because I feel that neither I nor my fellow students should be forced to keep polished, trimmed, and freshly pressed? Is it because I have an idea that all of those poor kiddies marching around out there are, each and every one, just itching to wear bangs and a facial flea-nest?

Not at all. If they felt that way, they would, no doubt, have chosen SDS instead of the army for their performed opinions.

Well, then what is my reason? Actually, it is just that I can't bear the thought of having people think my drill habits are "perverted."

War,
Martin Pickands

Pacala Selected Franklin Trustee

Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of his alma mater, Franklin (Ind.) College.

A member of the faculty since 1961, Dr. Pacala previously served five years as an instructor and assistant professor in the department of philosophy and religion at DePauw University.

In addition to the bachelor of arts degree from Franklin, he also holds a bachelor of divinity degree from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and a Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

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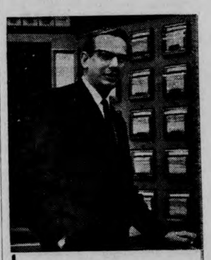

JACK BATES
BSME, State U. of NY (Buffalo), moved up through a series of job training assignments after joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. Now he's Chief Process Control Analyst at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo. Jack's group is responsible for applying computer techniques to control outputs of many operations.

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Debaters Gain 3-0 Victory Over 'Pen' On Guaranteed Minimum Wage Topic

By MARGARET GOUGH

A 3-0 decision gave the debating duo of Glen Maynard and Bruce Heald a victory over the Lewisburg penitentiary team Tuesday night. The topic was Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual wage to all citizens.

Arthur Earl and Thomas Shore from the Lewisburg penitentiary proposed that (1) there is poverty in America, and (2) the present systems coping with the poverty problem are inadequate. The debate quickly centered on the second point, with Earl introducing the affirmative side first.

In discussing the red tape now hindering the entire War on Poverty program he quoted, "it costs one dollar to give one dollar in aid." Several top officials today are distressed at the "great deception of the American people" concerning Poverty.

Glen Maynard introduced the negative position by attacking the federal government's prominence in the new program which, he said, should be geared to local concerns." A personal, well-tailored approach" is far more feasible and efficient than the very general federal position.

Both teams quoted liberally from Sargeant Shriver, head of the present War on Poverty program, in defense of their two competing positions. Shore maintained that Shriver has threatened to quit unless more funds are allotted to him to run the Poverty program. The negative also quoted Shriver, in his assertion that "lack of training" is the basic problem of the poor, and the new guaranteed annual wage concept tends to ignore this somewhat.

At the rebuttal stage, Maynard and Heald attacked their opponents for citing blaring headlines, quoting statistics on the Gross National Product, and not offering a means for easily initiating the new program while removing the old. Earl and Shore returned with "we have economists behind us, not politicians," and went on to explain how their new program will combat the inflation its added costs is certain to cause.

Shore asked that ours, "the social conscience of the wealthiest nation in the world," help to "minimize their suffering" with a granting of this new war on poverty.

To the Trays!

Jane Weaver begins the exciting descent as the Bison "traying" season opens. (Photo by Ron Karr)

A WS Group Planning Broader Involvement

Associated Women Students Senate is acting on its realization of a need for greater concern for the minority and for dealings with women in an aspect beyond the scope of regulation and legislation.

The Women's Challenge Group, a committee of nine AWS members headed by Carole Gearhart, has been established to deal with these matters.

By creating opportunities for the student to obtain a better knowledge of existing problems, the group hopes to provide intellectual, social, and cultural development for each individual.

Plans include sponsoring lectures, films, debates, and discussions concerning topics such as alcoholism, birth control, ethics, responsibility, and leadership.

Preparations are now being made for a symposium on drugs, which will be presented after the Christmas vacation.

Women's Challenge Group is aimed at the future, to give Senate more definite direction and to achieve a transition between the present regulations and changes which may occur.

Orchestra Schedules Concerts

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will open its second season with concerts to be presented Wednesday in the Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, and on Friday, Dec. 15 in Coleman Hall Theatre. Both performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music here, the orchestra will perform Bach's **Concerto for Violin, Oboe and String Orchestra** and Mendelssohn's **Symphony No. 4** (The "Italian"). Mrs. Grace Boeringer and Dr. William J. Barrison, area residents, will be featured soloists.

Faculty members active in the orchestra are Dennis Baumwoll, chairman of the board; Mrs. Dennis Baumwoll, viola; Albert M. Blume, violin; Miss Dorothy M. Wilson, viola; Mrs. Zoya Jenks, cello; K. Ward Hooker, bass; and Robert E. Beckman, clarinet.

Students in the orchestra are Kathleen Sheetz, violin; Martha Westerhoff, cello; Gary Raynor, bass; John Leteer, trombone; Jonathan Tripp, French horn; John Thomas, percussion; and Barbara Brooks, harp.

Tickets for either performance are available from any of the orchestra members or may be purchased at the door.

Phones Installed

During Thanksgiving vacation work was completed on the telephones in Trax and Kress dormitories. The delay in getting the phones hooked up was caused by a three-month strike at the Automatic Electric Company which supplies the equipment needed to finish the job.

Harland Speaks

Dr. Gordon Harland, professor of church history at Drew, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service. A Canadian by birth, Dr. Harland has taught in this country for the past 12 years and is an authority on the thought of Reinhold Niebuhr. The title of his sermon is "The Angelic Proclamation."

Rule Passed

(Continued from Page 1)

pus Community recommended changes in the existing alcohol regulations to Dr. Watts last spring. Their proposals were adopted by the Board of Trustees "in essence," the president said. S-FC's proposal stressed the need to give students greater personal responsibility on personal matters such as drinking.

The Board's executive committee had been considering changes in the rule since late in the spring, but no action was taken at the June meeting of the Trustees.

'Bombs' Found

(Continued from Page 1)

Teigman's back door, one exploding as it hit the ground.

It was widely reported that similar bombs exploded in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house and in a student apartment on Market Street, but this could not be substantiated.

No injuries were reported, and no evidence has been discovered as to who is responsible for setting the bombs.

Faculty Approves Report Revising Grading System

(Continued from Page 1)

lowed at a later date by a proposal regarding a pass-fail system. The report, however, gave no indication of what sort of recommendation would be made or when it would be.

The rationale for diminishing the number of significant decimal places in the GPA was that professors do not assign students grades containing four digits, so that at least the last two are "purely spurious," as one committee member expressed it.

When the new system takes effect, the cumulative GPA will be computed to two places past the decimal and rounded off to one. The graduation requirement will be a 2.0, rather than a 2.000.

In suggesting the definitions for grades, the committee said it was trying to eliminate some of the inconsistent grading practices which the subcommittee's data indicated.

Although an "A" will still indicate superior work and an "F" failure, the designations of "B," "C," and "D" have been modified somewhat. A "B," which did indicate "above average" work, will be "high pass." Rather than indicating "average" work, a "C" will be given for "passing," and a "D" will indicate a "low pass," rather than "below average."

The three sets of detailed explanations of grades which the faculty adopted as being "illustrative, though not exhaustive or conclusive," are designed to provide a more uniform University-wide grading policy.

The new policy will be printed in the next edition of the catalogue. Before the policy can be implemented such procedural items as reprogramming of computers must be taken care of.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

THUR—FRI—SAT—SUN—MON—TUE
DEC. 7—8—9—10—11—12

"'ULYSSES' A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Editorial Changeover

Baker Appointed to Head 1968 'Bucknellian' Staff

Front row (l. to r.): Nancy Grominger and Judy Hoover. Back row (l. to r.): Ken Wernick; Phil Kontul; Larry Baker, editor-in-chief; and Rich Koch, associate editor. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Lawrence Baker '70 will replace Fabia Harris '69 as editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian** beginning next semester.

For the past two semesters Baker has been co-sports editor of the paper and a member of the editorial board.

Assisting the new editor as associate editor and chairman of the editorial board will be Richard Koch '69, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Koch has served as a member of editorial board for the past year.

Nancy Grominger '70, assistant feature editor, will become editor of that department. A member of Alpha Phi sorority, Nancy replaces Jean Horky '69 who will serve as assistant.

Sports editor will be Kenneth Wernick '70, who will be assisted by Eric Riess '71. Wernick is now co-sports editor.

Judith Hoover '69, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, will remain as news editor, assisted by William Landsburg '70 and Sharon Simpson '70.

Replacing Richard Clouser '68 as business manager is Philip Kontul, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Kontul was previously in charge of advertising.

Former circulation manager Lynne Comee '69 will become subscription manager, while Chris Schroeder '71 and Nancy Worrall '71 will head the circulation department.

S-FC Urges Prompt Action On Nu Upsilon Recognition

By DIANE SUMMERS

The Student-Faculty Congress last night approved a resolution strongly urging President Charles H. Watts to announce, at his earliest convenience, a decision on the recognition of the Nu Upsilon pledge colony of Theta Delta Chi national fraternity.

When asked what he thought of the action taken by the S-FC, Sam Clopper, president of the pledge colony, said," I'm happy that the S-FC took the initiative to try to bring this issue to a head. As more time passes, more men are becoming involved in a group whose future is still undetermined after almost two years of existence. It is only fair to the fraternity nationally as well as locally that a decision be reached in the immediate future." At present, there are 24 men in the pledge colony.

The original proposal, suggested by Robert Feir, junior class president, had asked that the decision be made known before Christmas vacation, but at the recommendation of Dr. John P. Dunlop, dean of men, it was changed to "at his earliest convenience" in order to make the proposal sound less like an ultimatum.

Feir, although still desirous of a time limit for the announcement of the decision, expressed his pleasure at the acceptance of the intent of his original proposal.

William Reinhart, senior class president, announced that there will be a senior class meeting tonight at 6:30, in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium to discuss the senior gift and progress on comprehensives.

The Congress also approved funds to be used to sponsor a Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrel Concert to be held on Saturday, February 17, and a Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert on May 9, the Thursday before Houseparty Weekend.

A proposal urging the Committee on the Scheduling of University Events to reconsider its policy on closing times was also approved by the Congress.

The S-FC also voted to appoint Deborah Palazzi, Gilbert Holmes, and Louis Moraytis, all juniors, to the nominating committee of next year's S-FC officers.

Watts Reveals Two Proposals For Business Program Revision

By R. E. FEIR

In a statement which seems to indicate that change is in the works for the College of Business Administration, President Charles H. Watts Monday said "the University is fully committed to the retention and strengthening of an academic program in business administration."

He revealed for the first time publicly two proposals made to him in May by a University committee which had studied the question of the future of business education for over a year.

The first would create "a college of administration or management, public or private." Among its faculty would be political scientists, psychologists, and sociologists in order to offer an "education for administration and management which would be broader in conception than those now readily available."

Another proposal would establish a five-year program, offering both a bachelor's and master's degree. The first three years would be devoted to liberal arts, "followed by a two-year program in business, accounting, or general administration or management."

President Watts said Monday that "no decision has been made as to which program will be adopted." Although he recently discussed the proposals with the advisory committee of the College of Business Administration, he plans to consult with others.

Dr. Watts also indicated that a decision probably will not be made until a successor is named for Dr. Russell A. Headley, dean of the college, who asked last month to be relieved of his ad-

(Continued on Page 10)

Professors Take Stand on Dissent

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its meeting Dec. 5 passed a resolution which would temporarily suspend all campus recruitment by the military until the recommendation to draft students "interfering" with the Selective Service be rescinded.

The recommendation was made by Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, in a letter sent to all local draft boards last October.

In a statement issued this week, the AAUP said that "the meeting was called for the purpose of determining faculty opinion on a crucial issue of university life, how to assure on campus both the right to free expression and the right to dissent."

AAUP also said that "the intention of the resolution is not to oppose on-campus recruitment by the military. Rather, the resolution affirms the chapter's belief that Gen. Hershey's directive to the local draft boards infringes upon students' freedom by establishing a punishment for the exercise of constitutional rights."

Corps Test Set

Three representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus tomorrow in the lobby of Coleman Hall from approximately 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss the Peace Corps and administer the Placement Test to interested individuals.

AWS Announces Results of Poll: Lack of Majority on All Issues

The results of the November Associated Women Students poll concerning women's regulations appear to show that the women have reached only a few definite conclusions concerning these rules.

The rules which deal with curfew, being present in the motel room of a Bucknell student, and sleeping in the Lewisburg area off campus were viewed as the most unsatisfactory regulations; however no majority opinion could be discerned on any of the regulations.

The following is a comprehensive statement on the results issued this week by Barbara Lilly, president of Senate:

"During November AWS Senate met with all women's hall groups to conduct a discussion and to distribute a questionnaire concerning AWS regulations. The purpose of the questionnaire was to give Senate members data to help them in their roles as representatives and to educate the women students to the philosophy behind the now existing regulations.

"The questionnaire, which would measure satisfaction and disatisfaction, was in a form which would indicate whether the regulation should be maintained, changed, or abolished. Comments and suggestions made during the discussion were also assimilated.

"Six hundred sixty-nine women, 80.6 per cent of all women students, completed the questionnaires. The figures obtained on a number of regulations, including the figures on the regulations which have recently received much criticism, indicate that there was not a majority opinion in any particular category.

"Therefore, neither Senate nor the women students can draw the conclusion that this questionnaire was a mandate to make decisions in a specific direction.

"The results obtained from the question on the alcohol ruling will now have to be dealt with in a different light, since the recent change in the University ruling. Thirty-four per cent of those questioned wished to see the rule remain and 36 per cent thought that the regulation should be eliminated.

"Of those who wished to see the rule modified, the majority indicated that they wished to see alcohol permitted in men's dormitories.

"Considering the responses and the new University ruling, it is now questioned whether the women wish to impose a regulation upon themselves con-

(Continued on Page 10)

Committee Seeks Compromise On Comprehensive Examination

The curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences was meeting when this newspaper went to press, in an effort to iron out a compromise on the question of comprehensive examinations.

Several meetings have been held recently, and there are only a couple of stumbling blocks remaining, according to Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

An ad hoc committee which had been studying the comprehensive as a graduation requirement, has reported its recommendations to the curriculum committee, which must now suggest any desired policy changes to the faculty of the college for their adoption.

Both the ad hoc committee and the curriculum unit have agreed to the objectives of the comprehensive, according to Dr. Pacala, although the degree of study of the problems indicates that there is some question regarding its implementation.

In an interview after the committee's last meeting two days ago, the dean seemed optimistic that today's session might produce results. Recommendations should be ready for consideration for the faculty "hopefully just before vacation," he said. He was not sure if—assuming the committee was ready to report—he would call a faculty meeting just before the vacation or shortly after classes resume early next month.

RSVP Protests War

Students and faculty, some of whom are members of the Residents of the Susquehanna Valley for Peace, wear signs protesting the Vietnam war while keeping silent vigil outside the Lewisburg Post Office last Saturday. RSVP, composed primarily of professors from here and Susquehanna University, was formed last spring to discuss the pros and cons of the war. They hold one-hour vigils every Saturday morning. Students, faculty, and administration are invited to participate. (Photo by David Dilatush)

Sobering Thoughts About Spirits

The Board of Trustees has approved a regulation change which would, in effect, permit students to drink in their dormitory rooms. The new rule will not go into effect for some time: until adequate procedures for implementation and enforcement are worked out.

First, we congratulate the Trustees on this sign of their faith in our sense and maturity. Such displays are indeed heartening. We have urged this step for the past couple of years, in keeping with other liberalizations of attitude on the part of the institution toward her students.

Second, we urge all students to prove that the Board's action was appropriate. The intent of the rule change was quite clearly to expand the realm in which a student might make a private decision regarding his private life. It is an abandonment—in part—of the **in loco parentis** doctrine of dictating to us how we should conduct our private affairs.

Regardless of what procedures are set up to implement the new rule, each of us must remember that he is still a member of a community. We must bear in mind that even our private actions could—in a dormitory—prove disturbing to others.

We believe that the new rule, when it goes into effect, will be self-enforcing. No group of students can afford to let any one student disrupt life in a dorm, and we feel the average student will realize this.

Hopefully, this is only one more—not the last— step in the direction of recognizing student maturity. As the University's apron strings grow looser, we have the opportunity to prove that they are unnecessary.

Upgrading the System

The faculty has taken a significant step toward correlating a student's GPA with his actual academic achievement. Under the new procedure, the cumulative grade point will be expressed to only one decimal place.

Also, by changing the designation of A to supperior achievement, B to high pass, C to pass, and D to low pass, the facu—lty has apparently given some evidence of accepting the idea of a pass-fail system.

Now is the time to institute a limited pass-fail system. It would introduce greater flexibility and diversification in a student's curriculum by allowing him to select courses which are interesting but that he would not ordinarily take because of the fear of receiving an unsatisfactory grade. In a pass-fail course, much of the grade pressure would be eliminated and the student would be able to place more emphasis on simply learning.

Liberalization Anyone?

During November, the AWS Senate distributed a questionnaire to women students concerning University and AWS regulations. This questionnaire included such controversial regulations as curfew, the University liquor rule, the process of signouts for women, and the curfew of the women in men's residence halls and fraternities.

The questionnaire was returned by 80.6 percent of the women. Barbara Lilly, president of Senate, stated in her conclusion, "Have you ever read **Rasselas?** The last chapter is entitled 'The Conclusion in which Nothing is Concluded.' That is how I view this report . . . You will take note that on many of the 'explosive' questions there were no clear majorities."

In the past few years there has been a liberalization of the regulations of the University, such as the University liquor rule, the abolition of the apartment rule, and institution of senior privilege. Women students had the opportunity on the questionnaire to continue this policy, specifically concerning the issue of their curfew.

The abolition of these infringements on personal freedom are steps in the right direction, but a stronger measure must now be taken—total abolition of women's curfew. However, only 44 per cent of women students favored abolition of weekend hours and a mere 28 per cent wished to abrogate curfew on weekdays. It is disappointing, to say the least, that there does not appear to be a mandate for the abolition of curefew. Personal freedom is a basic right; abolition of curfew would be one means of demonstrating to the community that women students are mature and responsible.

We therefore urge Senate to repeat the regulations concerning the curfew despite the views expressed in the questionnaire. Otherwise, they will not be continuing the liberalization policy set forth by themselves and the University, but more importantly they will be denying their own rights. Women's hours must be abolished NOW.

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That men were angels,
And they are
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But more than once
In a millenium.
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Around the frosted panes
A song of friendship
And of hope, a cup
Of wassail and
A branch of pine.
For you, all happiness.
For you, the melody
And meaning of
Christmas.

Chorale Sponsors Christmas Party

The University Chorale will sponsor a campus-wide Christmas party this Sunday beginning at 9 p.m. in front of Swartz Hall.

The Chorale will present carols, and the campus community is invited to join in and follow the group across campus.

After an hour of caroling the group will move to Women's Cafeteria where hot chocolate, warm sandwiches, flaming plum pudding, as well as other traditional Christmas foods, will be provided. A number of faculty members will act as waiters.

Also on the agenda is an informal concert, group singing, and a surprise visit by a new campus musical group.

The party will end at midnight and freshmen women's hours have been extended until then.

Station Airs Special Drama

WVBU will present its Christmas special entitled "The Drama of the Ages" on Sunday at 9 p.m.

The program will consist of selections or religious music with dramatic narration which depicts the history of the Jewish people, culminating in the birth of Christ.

WVBU will sign off the air at 2 a.m. next Wednesday and return on Jan. 3 at 7 p.m.

PERSPECTIVE

On the Futility of it All

By R. E. FEIR

It is, in a way, refreshing to hear a man who has been to Vietnam and has no real stake in the war's future. Such a man is Karl Purnell, a local resident, former state legislator, and for the past year a free-lance reporter in Vietnam.

After listening and talking to Purnell for an hour, one is left with a feeling of total futility at best. He has no hope that we can "win" the war, whatever that means. And his perspective is that of an observer and a politician.

He talked of an American officer who claimed Charlie (the Viet Cong) was "hurting." According to Purnell though, "Charlie doesn't seem to be hurting . . . week after week he can launch a new attack . . . he seems to be gaining in terms of numbers." And he has seen the development of more sophisticated weaponry by the VC.

Part of the American problem is that we are still oriented to a World War II type of battle. Speaking of our elation over taking a hill, our relatively good showing in terms of body counts, and the like, Purnell says, "I don't believe these are meaningful terms in which to discuss a guerilla war."

He cites victories, as in the Iron Triangle, but points out that the VC returned within seven months. He has seen the VC control of the villages, at least at night.

Purnell tells of U.S. forces thoughtlessly destroying Vietnamese property and of the damage this does to our cause. "Pacification," he says, "simply boils down to security or military occupation."

He says the ARVN (South Vietnamese Army)) are not motivated, that their officer corps is corrupt. He says the American command spreads our casualty count in large battles over two or three weeks so no fantastic losses show up in any single week, and that we exaggerate the VC body count. And he was there to count and has no stake in the war.

He saw the election and knows it was a fraud, even if it was a somewhat subtle or sophisticated fraud.

He thinks that Johnson won't change his policies until at least another 15,000 or so Americans are killed.

And he is worried about the military mind and about the fact that our bases over there are too large for a guerrilla war, but just the right size to launch B-52's against North Vietnam and China.

He just laughed when I suggested that everyone contemplating a race for Congress should spend a year in Vietnam first, and shrugged off several suggestions that he return to the political arena.

But if our policy is to change, there must be pressure from the grass roots; Johnson won't provide the impetus. And we need more thoughtful men who know what is going on over there, and we need them in the Congress and on the newspapers. We need, in short, more men like Karl Purnell.

Letters to the Editor

An SDS Request

To the Editor:

In a few weeks, following Christmas vacation, recruiters will be arriving at the Bucknell campus from various business firms and corporations.

The avowed purpose of these visits is to persuade college men and women, especially seniors, that they should become employees of this or that company; in other words, they are being asked to decide on the course of their life—they are being encouraged to commit themselves permanently.

This is all well and good; scheduling corporation interviews is a service of the University to its students. But it is also important that students be presened with a total picture of the firms they will be pledging themselves to.

Too often, college recruiters are prepared to give a picture only of the working conditions, old-age pensions, and fringe benefits of their parent corporations; they are either unwilling or unable to argue, or even discuss, company policy. The senior, therefore, is only partially acquainted with the firm represented.

So that a more complete portrait may be presented of the businesses sending recruiters to Bucknell, we ask that these businesses also be required to send a representative who will be able to defend, in a public forum, the policies and ideologies of his employers.

This will, we feel, not only increase the student's ability to choose discriminately the career of his future, but it will also add to the general informedness of the average Bucknellian. Finally, it will show that American industry is willing to come to a university on that university's own terms.

Sincerely,
Student for a
Democratic Society

A Word of Thanks

To the Editor:

It is not often that the students and faculty at Bucknell enjoy each other so spontaneously and enthusiastically as they did at the "Messiah reading" last Friday night, December 8.

Our thanks to Bob Goss, a man of considerable talents and interests, who organized the group and conducted it with inspiration.

We from the faculty salute you!

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. David Pearson
R D 2 Lewisburg

Open Dorm Scheduling

To the Editor:

Being immediately responsible for the registering of open houses ,and being immediately liable to the criticism which has lately been rampant in the confines of Swartz Hall, we feel that it is time to respond in our own defense.

Within the halls, and within the Dorm Council proper, many voices have been raised in complaint of University policy regarding open houses in the residence halls. It seems that whenever the University sponsors a function, be it Colloquy, the Chorale, Cap and Dagger, Africa Conference, or athletic events, our petitions for open house are refused, the reason being that it's a closed" night.

Consequently, the question is raised: is it right for the University to deny dorm residents the privilege of having guests in their rooms just because the University is sponsoring some particular event? Is the University tryng to coerce resodents into attending its functions by prohibiting them from having guests or dates in their rooms?

When so many of these events are free, when the University will not lose money by students not attending these events and when most of the time, students go who were planning to, what can be the purpose of closing the dorms to guests?

Is the University trying to show outsiders how refined its students are by trying to force them to attend these events? It seems to us that Bucknell is unnecessarily curtailing the freedom of choice of its resident students!

Tom Stutzman, Chairman
Publicity Committee,
Swartz Dorm Council

(More letters on page 3)

Letters to the Editor Further ROTC Debate

(Letters continued from page 2)

Intellectuals Attacked

To the Editor:

The two letters in the Nov. 30 issue of **The Bucknellian** which attacked the ROTC program are indicative of a disturbing trend in current attitudes among young intellectuals in today's society.

A belief in a new god known as "liberality" has arisen, and the "in" thing to do is to be one of its disciples, preaching denunciation of all prevailing institutions and social conventions as absurdly restrictive or provincial to responsible, mature citizens of a democratic society. The Red Menace "threatening" our generation has been replaced with the fear of our freedom of thought being shackled in various subtle ways.

As an illustration, Mr. Mahoney has used several misstatements of fact and illogical value judgments to condemn the government-sponsored military program of ROTC as antithetical to the University-fostered liberal education and therefore unworthy of support or encouragement by the University.

In retaliation I suppose one could put SDS on a comparable bed of sand and condemn it for fostering several admittedly radical views which are antithetical to the good of the majority and therefore unworthy of consideration by a responsible populus.

As a senior who is enrolled in this program, I would like to state that ROTC cadets are **not** compelled to continue (they may drop the program after two years), that the uniform is **not** required from sunrise to sunset (but only from the individual's first class to and including Common Hour), and that "beanies" are not worn nor are haircuts required which will fit inside a beanie.

Similarly, the uniform, songs, and drill habits cannot absolutely be deemed any more "offensive" or "perverted" than Mr. Mahoney's own. In regard to Mr. Mahoney's main point of question, academic credit **should** be given for any instruction offered; the ROTC program is designed to adequately prepare and qualify men for their military obligation, just as the other academic courses offered prepare and qualify persons for their professional obligations.

Mr. Milne's argument was somewhat more logical, but still possessed some weak premises. Personally, since I still use my right to question many present government military policies, I do not feel that the four-year ROTC program has reduced me to a "completely ordered" man lacking the "time or the responsibility to question orders," nor do I feel it is designed to do so.

Also, the military program prepares one for no more of a restrictive existence than the academic programs do in grooming a person for a profession in civilian life. In the end only the responsibilities and obligations of adulthood are "so diametrically opposed to the university itself."

Secondly, Mr. Milne lacks the insight to foresee other more prevailing reasons for enrolling in ROTC besides for the grade or in pursuance of a full military career. Many, like myself, found it an opportunity to find out more about that nebulous "military obligation" term without actually being irrevocably involved in it.

I found Mr. Milne's desire to assign all military career-minded men to a nice little zoo called a military academy humorously analogous to the bigoted conservative's inclination to assign all radicals to the zoo image of Berkeley.

In conclusion, I note with regret the absurd race among individuals today to prove that they are more liberal and "aware" than anybody else by joining the latest social craze of refuting the value of anything older than themselves.

Respectfully,
Charles G. Boan '68

ROTC Learning

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letters of Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Milne in the Nov. 30 issue of **The Bucknellian.**

According to Webster's dictionary, the "university" is defined as "an institution of higher learning." The "learning" acquired in all ROTC classes is in the subjects of leadership and responsibility. Naturally the beginning student in the subject of leadership must learn to follow before he can learn to lead.

If leadership is taught in any other course on this campus, I wish someone would bring it to my attention. If the United States of America is to remain the leader of the free world, I suggest that the subject of leadership be taught, not only on this campus, but on every campus in our nation.

As for you, Mr. Mahoney, there are a few points I would like to discuss. If you are going to attack the ROTC program, I wish you would first get your facts straight. You state that an ROTC student must "wear his uniform from sunup to sundown every Thursday." Well perhaps to you 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. is sunup to sundown.

You say you find our songs and drill habits offensive. Do you mean to say they disturb your after lunch nap? Oh and about that "perverted" uniform we wear. I suppose it never occured to you that hundreds of thousands of men gave their lives wearing that same "perverted" uniform. Nap well, Mr. Mahoney, men around the world, wearing that "perverted uniform, will see to it that you can protest like this any time you like.

Michael G. Sarisky
ROTC Cadet Lt. Colonel

(More letters on page 6)

Examination Schedule

Monday, January 15	9:00 a.m.	MWF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00
Monday, January 15	2:00 p.m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00, Th 8:00, MTTS 8:00, MTWT 8:00
Tuesday, January 16	9:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MTWF 9:00
Tuesday, January 16	2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, Tu 11:00, MTTF 11:00
Wednesday, January 17	9:00 a.m.	English 101, 102 and 107, Tu 12:45, MWF 3:45, MWT 4:45
Wednesday, January 17	2:00 p.m.	TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45, Th 2:00
Thursday, January 18	9:00 a.m.	MWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00
Thursday, January 18	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, M 1:45, W 1:45, F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, WF 1:45, M 2:15, MTTF 1:45, MTWT 1:45
Friday, January 19	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MW 10:00
Friday, January 19	2:00 p.m.	Military Science, TT 12:45
Saturday, January 20	9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, MTTF 10:00
Saturday, January 20	2:00 p.m.	MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, MTWT 12:45, W 12:45, F 12:45
Monday, January 22	9:00 a.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, Th 9:00
Monday, January 22	2:00 p.m.	MWF 2:45, MW 2:45, W 2:45, W 3:00, MW 3:15
Tuesday, January 23	9:00 a.m.	TT 2:45, TT 3:15, TT 3:30

Symphony Orchestra Strikes Up

Mrs. Grace Boeringer, lecturer in music; Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music; and William J. Barrison, area resident, look over scores before their appearance with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

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Cadets 59-54 Victors

Army's Navy Sinks Bisons

Taking advantage of a fast start, the Army swimmers defeated the Bison mermen 59-54 yesterday in a meet held at West Point. The Cadets won the first eight events en route to the win.

Swimming against Army's starting team, the Bisons were victimized in the early contests by close decisions. In the 400 yard medley relay, the BU squad of Dennis Eister, Chuck Petzold, Jeff Wilkinson and Mike Sinkinson swam the distance in 3:47.0 Army's time was the same, but a judges' decision gave the win to the Cadets.

In the 1000yd. freestyle, soph Greg Olson stayed even with Army All-American Jay Williams for the first 700 yards before finally losing. (Williams set a new Army record in the event with a time of 11:09.1, whereas Olson swam the marathon in 11:17.)

In the 50 yard freestyle, Army's Pete Heesch and Bucknell's Mike Sinkinson both swam the sprint in :22.4 seconds, but another judges' decision gave the win to the Cadets.

The Bisons started winning events later in the match, but it was too late for a comeback. Greg Olson and Mike Sinkinson swam first and second in the 100 yd. freestyle, Denny Eister and Chuck Buffington scored first and third in the 200 yd. backstroke, Dave Landes won the 500 yard freestyle and Chuck Petzold and Tyler Walthers scored 1-2 in the 200 yard breastroke.

The Bison team of Rob Worthen, Jeff Wilkinson, Dave Landes, and Greg Olson won the 400 yard freestyle relay easily in a time of 3:23.

Army coach Jack Ryan commented, "I feel that Bucknell is definitely an improved swimming team. They have an excellent shot at the NCAA small-college championship."

In the dual meet opener last Saturday at West Chester State, the Bison tankers won decisive victories on both the varsity and freshman levels.

The varsity squad made its second official appearance of the season with a 64-39 triumph; following a win at the Grove City Relays December 2. Even the lopsided score was not any indication of the team's strength. In order to prevent Army from knowing how strong his tankers were in each event, Coach Latour shuffled the lineup considerable, with few swimmers competing in their respective events.

Up until the final four events, the freshmen had a close battle against the West Chester frosh. However, Bucknell won all of the final four events to push their point total to 62, compared with the 42 attained by West Chester.

Soccer Captain Named

Junior Art Kurz was named captain of the 1968 Bison soccer team last week. Kurz played center halfback and was the key to the Bison's strong defense, which allowed only 21 goals in 12 games. Kurz was named to the MAC Northern Division first team in both his sophomore and junior years.

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Cannon-Powered LaSalle Conquers Stubborn Herd

By PETE MACKY

Last night, Philadelphia Big Five powerhouse LaSalle, led by Larry Cannon's twenty-nine points and eighteen rebounds, got by a charged-up Bison five, 84-69. The Herd refused to let the tall Explorers blow the game open in the second half.

Tom Schneider prepares to take a shot against Lafayette. The Bisons lost, 82-81 with Schneider scoring 23 markers.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

After the first eight minutes, the Bisons were up 18-17, but LaSalle tossed in eleven of the next fifteen points on the way to a 50-39 halftime cushion. The home team stayed close by capitalizing on strong rebounding and open shots behind the LaSalle defense.

The Bisons threatened to stampede the Explorers out of Davis Gym after nine minutes of the second half. The visitors saw their lead dwindle to seven, at 60-53. The Herd missed two chances to narrow the gap, as poor shots blunted any further advances.

From that point, the tall, experienced Explorers kept the Big Blue just out of range. With six minutes left, the visitors led by only ten, but one-on-one foul shots added points to the lead and put the game out of reach with about three minutes left.

Craig Greenwood again led all the rebounders with 19, but LaSalle got 18 from 6'5" junior ace Cannon, 12 from 6'8" soph Ed Szcesny, and 11 from 6'6" junior Stan Welodarczyk. Overall, the visitors won the board battle, 53-43.

From the court, the Bisons hit on 30 of 73 attempts, with Jim Wherry leading all home scorers with 12 out of 24 goals on tough drives and short jumpers. The Explorers hit 30 for 71, mainly on lay-ups and taps by their big men.

Cannon led all scorers with 29, followed by Wherry (24), Szcesny (20), and Greenwood (17).

Bucknell's aggressive defenders committed 21 fouls while LaSalle, a notoriously poor defensive club, played loosely and had only 11 personal fouls called.

LaSalle made 22 of 33 foul shots, thirteen more than the Bison's nine for twelve.

Weak defense and too many turnovers proved costly against Lafayette, an 82-81 upset winner at Davis Gym last Saturday.

The Bisons shot well, dominated the boards 43-31, and hustled, but lost a big lead in the second half. The Leopards' 82 points was the most scored by a visiting team in more than a year. In turnovers, the winners gave up the ball six fewer times than the home team.

The Bisons offered a balanced attack, with Tom Schneider's 23 points leading four others in double figures. Craig Greenwood pulled down an admirable 26 rebounds, but time ran out as Lafayette wisely avoided the possibility of a foul on the last B. U. goal.

PKP, SX Win I-M Basketball

The completion of the first week of the intramural basketball schedule found the Independents tied with Kappa Sigma for the lead in League I, Phi Psi and Sigma Chi deadlocked for the League II title and freshman team B leading in the Frosh League.

Phi Psi and Sigma Chi each won two games this week. PKP defeated TKE and SAM by substantial margins. The Sigs had little trouble in winning against SAM and Theta Chi.

All three frosh contests were decided by less than five points. D defeated F, 34-33; C squeaked by E 54-52, and B defeated A 29-25.

Leading in the intramural bowling leagues are Phi Lambda Theta in League I, Sigma Chi in League II and C in the Frosh League.

Squads Ready For Three Events Here

By KEN WERNICK

Saturday, Dec. 16—1:30—WRESTLING—Bucknell at Delaware
The Bison grapplers will try to reverse a 30-3 defeat that they suffered to Delaware last year. It will probably be a lot closer this year, with the 123 lb. and 130 lb. weight classes holding the key to victory.

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 16—2:00—SWIMMING—Bucknell vs. Delaware
In their second MAC contest of the year, Coach Latour's squad will be attempting to keep their MAC meet record undefeated. Delaware shouldn't pose too much of a threat to the tankers, in this, the first home meet of the season.

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 16—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Lehigh
Lehigh is 1-4 thus far, but has played the likes of Columbia, Army, Delaware and Temple. Coach Smith will be trying to win his first game, and just might be able to do it against Lehigh. WVBU air time 8:05.

* * *

Monday, Dec. 18—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Penn State
The Nittany Lions are supposedly strong this year. They've won their only contest, against Maryland, but must play Syracuse and Colgate this weekend before coming to Bucknell.

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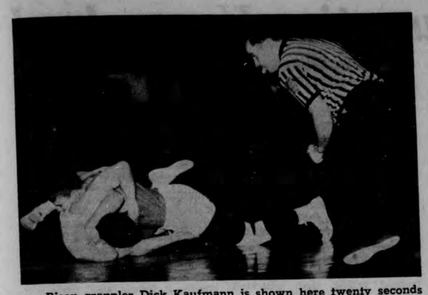

Bison grappler Dick Kaufmann is shown here twenty seconds into his match. Ten seconds later, Kaufmann had pinned his opponent in Bucknell's 30-3 rout against American U.
(Photo by George Lilly)

BU Matmen Devour Eagles In One-Sided Home Opener

Starting fast and never letting up, the Bison wrestlers completely overwhelmed American University in their first match of the season last Friday, winning 30-3. The grapplers, playing in Davis Gym, were paced by eight wins in the nine bouts, including three pins.

About the increased depth, which will prevent one of last year's handicaps, namely forfeits, from occuring, Coach Yeomans could only exclaim, "Thank God!" In the 123 lb. class, for example, Stan Czesak had won the starting berth for the Amercian meet—that is, until he was injured with three minutes remaining in the last practice before the meet. Karl Marchenese moved in to the starting line-up, and proceeded to pin American's Pete Yates in 1:30 of the first period.

With the grapplers ahead 5-0, soph Ian Brown lost a close 7-6 decision to American's captain, Wally Goldberg. "It was a really tough loss, one that was eventually decided on a disputed call in the first period—we could have won it just as easily as we lost it", commented Coach Yeomans.

George Leopold and George Brinser added one-sided point victories to the Bison cause, and with Charlie Sacavage coming to the mat, it was Bucknell leading, 11-3. Sacavage (the Bisons only winning wrestler last year, with a 9-1 mark) had a rough time of it, being held to a 0-0 draw until late in the third and final period. With only eight seconds remaining on the clock, Sacavage scored a reversal to give him a heart-stopping 2-0 victory.

The final three matches were decisive Bison victories. Ronnie sophomores in the meet, registered a pin with 1:31 gone in Mease, one of the four starting the second period. Dick Davis scored a 7-1 decision over Bill Vance, and the score rose to 22-3. Dick Kaufmann's pin with only :31 seconds gone in the match against American soph Steve Sneigoski and heavyweight Cliff Bennett's 5-0 shutout gave the BU grapplers their 30-3 rout.

Kaufmann's match was over almost as soon as it started. "Dick told me before the match that he had to end it early because he wasn't in top shape yet", states Coach Yeomans. Kaufmann didn't let his coach and the screaming Bison wrestling fans down. After maneuvering for position for twenty seconds, Kaufmann grabbed his opponent's legs and shot the pinning combination.

Stickmen Skate to 5-3 Decision As Mitchell Tallies Four Goals

By DON COHEN

The clear, sharp sound of skates speeding across ice; the crack of the puck off the boards; the crash of a well-placed check. All of these unique sounds belong to ice hockey, the fastest and probably most exciting sport today. Watching this sport provides great excitement in itself, but having a winning team makes it even more thrilling. And that's the case at Bucknell: a winning team.

Last Saturday in Allentown in the Bison's season opener, center forward Jock Mitchell poured in four goals and wing Doc Riemer added another marker to pace the Ice Hockey Club to a 5-3 win over Lafayette. The Orange and Blue never trailed in what student-coach Rick MacDonald described as "a real team effort".

"The attack was extremely well-balanced even though Jock did get four goals. Everyone hustled and played well, especially after only two weeks of practice", said MacDonald. Rick cited the second offensive line of Riemer, Bill Biddle, and Tim Reynolds and defensemen Ward Anderson, Pete Ericson and Toby Goodyear as major contributors to the Bison's first win.

The Thundering Herd jumped out to a 2-0 lead after just eight minutes of play as Mitchell scored half of his "hat trick plus one". Jock's first goal came when he intercepted a pass at center ice, split the defensemen and sent a fifteen foot forehead drive into the upper righthand corner of the net. Two minutes later Mitchell skimmed a shot from thirty feet out beating the screened goalie.

Lafayette scored on what McDonald called "a very well executed play", but Riemer's backhand flip with five minutes remaining gave the Bisons a 3-1 lead. The Leopards scored their second goal at the eighteen minute mark of the first period.

Mitchell turned his hat trick with a 25 foot fan shot in the second and added his fourth with a backhand flip in the last period. Lafayette scored their final goal with approximately two minutes left in the game.

Frosh Win

The frosh cagers extended their record to 3-0 last night with a 98-72 win against Williamsport Community College. Chris Riley and Dick Wagner each scored 20 points.

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If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect (Area Code 513, Phone 255-4941) or write: Mr. Philip Cooper

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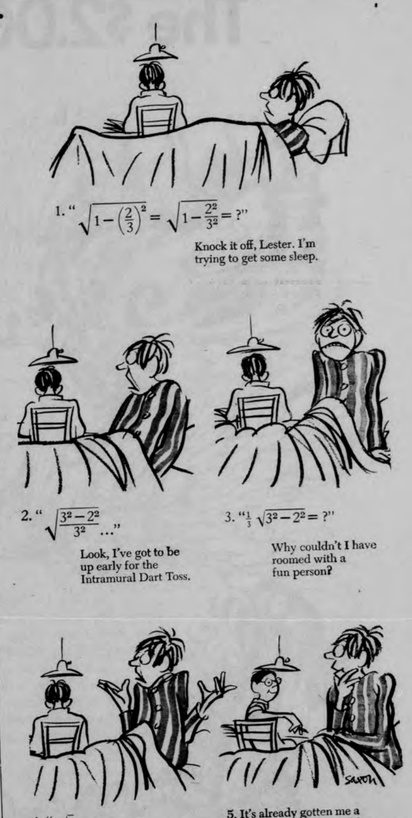
1. "$\sqrt{1-\left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1-\frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$"
Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.
2. "$\sqrt{\frac{3^2-2^2}{3^2}}$ ..."
Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.
3. "$\frac{1}{3}\sqrt{3^2-2^2} = ?$"
Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?
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Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?
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ROTC Question Volleyed: Function Unresolved

(Letters continued from page 3)

Personal Choice

To the Editor:

This whole ROTC question is volleyed back and forth by those either distinctively in ROTC or those outside it with no area where they might understand one another.

The issue shouldn't really be ROTC but the Military Complex which is growing up in our midst. Mikesic stated in a letter last week about the Army, "(Its) means are not only instrumental to attain the end revered by all, but they are to be honored and respected as invaluable." Somehow my personal directive is not the means or the end being carried out in Vietnam, a spurious end if revered by all.

So therefore I am not clambering to join ROTC, if I could, but how can I influence it? Soldiers must obey orders, even if a little leeway is given if they can suggest some better method of carrying them out. And the Army must have a goal to issue orders, but its mandate is only that of 54 percent of the people or those who support the war. Sure, support the soldiers in Vietnam, but not the war.

An issue is thrown out so that it might be examined. Various defenses occur—some reply in their own pragmatic military jargon, others in apathy, others in humor, some go deeper into their security wombs on campus (Good GPA, I'm O.K., think once a day, in class—no one comes out to touch it.)

I'm very happy if people join ROTC; I'm (must confess) very happy if people don't join ROTC, as long as it's a meaningful decision. "It is the man of sorrow who wins the victory." As you can see, it is very important to me if Hegel found God.

Shantih,
Beverly Banach '70

ROTC Unfair

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to answer the rash of letters defending ROTC. I would like to direct my reply mainly to Mr. Mikesic because of my regard for his letter, which is the most intelligent, coherent, and sensible one printed, and to Mr. Shughart because it's so unintelligible that it scares me.

My regard for Mr. Mikesic is largely due to his statement that the two-year mandatory stay in basic ROTC is unfair. If a student were free to withdraw whenever he wished, a major objection to the course would be removed, and despite the statements by others that this is now possible, it is presently very difficult, if not impossible.

My major objection to the program is that students are trained rather than educated. Admittedly, I have never attended a ROTC class, but the course seems to center more on chains of command and rifle cleaning than in free discussion of the moral issue at stake in the war. Such a course is simply not compatible with a liberal education.

Dress and grooming regulations are peculiar to ROTC at Bucknell. My English teacher does not demand that I be cleanshaven and have my hair neatly trimmed. Nor does he inspect my pencil-weapon to assure that it is clean and sharpened. I don't get demerits for wearing jeans or yelled at for slouching.

His tests force me to think. A ROTC test demands nothing more than a memory. Perhaps they do offer some value judgment questions—"Question: The only good commie is a (a) dead commie (b) dying commie (c) defecting commie (d) no such thing" If this is a gross exageration, (and it, of course is so) it does not change my point; that if ROTC is to have academic credit equal to other departments it should meet their educational standards, and should not impose restrictions on students taking it.

If ROTC cannot meet these standards, no credit should be given for the course. At the present time it does not meet these standards, or indeed, any standards. Therefore, abolish credit for ROTC and allow anyone to drop the course. There will be no more unfair GPA competition (I feel the same about gym), and all those who feel they get so much out of the course will be free to take it.

As for Mr. Shughart: Take ROTC, kill commies, and risk death for your high school friends and mom's apple pie. I really want to help your friends. I want to bring them home. May God bless you, your fraternity, and your GPA. You would make an outstanding boy scout leader.

Sincerely,
John McFadden '70

Issue Redefined

To the Editor:

A number of letters in the Dec. 7 edition of **The Bucknellian** have been recently brought to my attention. These referred to a letter of mine concerning Bucknell's attitude towards ROTC published Nov. 30 in the same paper.

My original letter was written to acquaint the University community with what I consider a major problem at Bucknell and the tone of this letter insured that the subject would be actively discussed. However in the 7 (seven) letters published Dec. 7, I found no genuine justification for the University to continue its ROTC contract with the Department of War, that is, I found no reason for the Reserve Officers Training Corps to operate on the Bucknell campus.

I continue to believe that it is not a proper function of this University to encourage students to join ROTC and I ask again—Why ROTC?

John Mahoney Jr.

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Rome Students Plan Meeting

There will be a meeting tonight at 9:30 in the Bison student lounge for all freshmen and sophomores interested in participating in a junior year abroad program in Rome, Italy.

Three seniors who attended Loyola University's Rome Center last year, will be there to give information and answer questions.

Registration Set

Students interested in Crossroads Africa must register at the Christian Association office by tomorrow.

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Christmas Cards
When you care enough to send the very best
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Christmas Season Encounters Campus Greeks Bearing Gifts

With the advent of the holiday season, the Greeks are turning their attention not only to social funstions, but also to philanthropic projects.

Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon all plan Christmas parties for the mentally retarded children at Selinsgrove State School. For two years, Phi Mu sorority has sponsored a party for a special ward of girls at Selinsgrove which it has adopted.

Phi Gamma Delta plans two parties, one at Selinsgrove and the other at Laurelton. A highlight of their program will be Christmas carol sings accompanied by several guitar-playing brothers.

Adoption Plan

A needy family in the Lewisburg area will be adopted by the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The money usually spent on Christmas gifts to members of the sorority will be used to buy presents and a Christmas dinner for the family. In addition, the Kappas along with Lambda Chi Alpha cosponsor an annual party for underprivileged children in Milton.

"Pi Phi Paraphernalia" was the title of a sale held this week by Pi Beta Phi sorority. Objects sold ranged from Christmas tree decorations to ingenious "stonemen" paperweights, all created by the sisters. Proceeds of the sale will be used toward the improvement of a Head Start center in the Lewisburg area, which is a year-round project of the sorority.

Sigma Chi fraternity, with the help of Phi Beta Phi, will sponsor a Christmas party for children from a Sunbury orphanage.

Santas and Peppermint Canes

Kappa Delta sorority has adopted a Special Education class at Kelly Township elementary school. To brighten their Christmas, the KD's will help the children decorate a Christmas tree and then give them presents via a feminine Santa Claus.

Alpha Phi will sponsor their annual Candy Cane sale on Dec. 11-14. Proceeds are sent to their national philanthrophy, the American Heart Association and Cardiac Aid Fund. Another holiday project of the sorority is a party for members of an area Head Start class.

A Head Start class was also feted by the sisters of Delta Zeta in their suite this morning.

Saving the Children

Alpha Chi Omega sorority spent five hours last Saturday with underprivileged children from the Lewisburg area. In the morning the children were taken shopping in Lewisburg to buy presents for the members of their families. The children were taken back to the suite, where they wrapped the presents, partied, and received gifts from one of Santa's elves.

An Indian child in Nevada is Kappa Sigma's project. Through the Save the Children Federation, they have been supporting the boy for a year and a half and plan to send him a special package of Christmas gifts.

Sigma Alpha Mu has indefinite plans for entertaining underprivileged youngsters.

To offset the multitudinous Christmas festivities, Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsbilon intend to undertake charitable projects for Easter.

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If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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American Beauty

Forceful Acting Conveys Pathos in C & D's 'Roses'

By KATHY HACKER

As a purely psychological and emotionally - oriented drama, Frank Gilroy's **The Subject Was Roses** presents innumerable difficulties in character interpretation for the actor and in comprehension for the audience.

However, the three-member cast succeeded in conveying the basic tensions and sensitive struggles that might have remained concealed under a thin veneer of triviality.

The second major production of Cap & Dagger this season, **Roses** revolves around the emotional interaction of the members of the Cleary family, caught in the surge of the Great Depression and left there to stagnate. The year 1946 sees the homecoming of son Timmy from the war. He finds his parents devoid of marital love, competing for his affections, jealous at every triumph won by the other.

Nettie knows quite well that her roving husband John frequents rowdy bars in town and quite often looks for "love" in scroungy fly-by-night hotels, with women of lesser repute. Her resentment for John is merely heightened by this knowledge, and she retaliates by tightening her hold on her son Tim, attempting to draw him away from her husband.

John desperately needs the love of his wife, but through the years, Nettie has hardened toward him, and his drunken pleadings of "I need you" no longer touch her heart.

Thus, Tim finds himself torn between his love for two competing parents and a strong desire to be free, independent of the tradition to which his family so strictly adheres. After much deliberation, he makes his decision to leave the old Bronx tenement and rent a "flat" nearby.

In a moment of weakness, Tim, touched by his mother's pleadings to stay, is strengthened by his father's encouragement to begin his new life. At that moment, the love between each member of the Cleary family is tremendously strengthened, and the audience is left with

(Continued on Page 8)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?

And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.

Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.

To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!

Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.

You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.

Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.

And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafoos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafoos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heartrending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

C & D Cast Gathers Roses From Reviewer

(Continued from Page 7)

the feeling that "all is not lost," that the spark of true emotion still remains to be kindled anew in each heart.

The three-member cast was responsible for the brilliant performance, in which the superficially passive plot was transformed into an emotionally passionate drama of the interaction of a loveless couple and their maturing son, caught in their struggle to revive what they once possessed in youth.

Joan Billig, as Mrs. Nettie Cleary, touchingly succeeded in portraying the calloused Bronx wife, disirous of affection, but afraid to accept it. Her fond reminiscences of bygone days of 1929 when John was the handsome, clever young Irishman going places were a memorable highlight of her performance and revealed an amazing amount o fthe aspiration and disappointments that motivate Nettie.

The role of John Cleary deserved a stronger character than that provided by John Boylan. The brazenly pathetic image of a frequently drunken and perpetually raucous father was distorted by the grandfatherly portrayel by Mr. Boylan. In spite of this slight miscasting, he gave an excellent performance and compensated for his lack of dominance with poignant emotional sequences where a gesture, a word, or a facial expression was vital to the progression of the drama.

An equally outstanding performance was given by Richard Schmenner, cast in the role of Timmy Cleary. He succeeds in convincingly portraying the confused and rebellious young man, deeply aware of his parents' tensions and his own obtrusiveness at home.

At appropriate moments, he lowers the veil of manliness, and reveals himself as a helpless child, in need of parental love.

The Subject Was Roses presents an extremely difficult concept to convey to an audience, for it is not always superficially obvious. However, Cap & Dagger's presentation can only be considered a success.

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Honorary Inducts New Members

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, pose with members of the faculty. From left to right are William Woods, G. James Morgan, David Wolf, Richard Kaufmann, president, Craig Walters, Dr. Donald G. Ohl, associate professor of math, and James A. Gathings, professor of political science. Newly-inducted students are Craig Bowman, Robert Martuza, William Reinhart, and James Soller.

Prospective Teacher Applicants Slated to Take National Exam

College seniors preparing to teach school must apply by Jan. 12 if they are planning to take the National Teacher Examination on February 3. Other test dates are April 6 and July 6.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common examination, which measures the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 teaching area examinations which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

A bulletin of information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from the education office in B115 Coleman.

VISTA Trainee Recently Placed

David Sundheimer was one of 38 trainees who graduated recently from a VISTA training program in Denver, Colo.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Sundheimer will spend one year working in Denver with the Denver County Court. VISTA volunteers are helping refer people in their neighborhood to welfare services available to them. In addition, volunteers visit and counsel clients while in jail and offer counseling to the families.

Sundheimer has attended the University for the past two years.

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Operation Native Son

University Buys Motorboat For Marine Bio Field Work

By BILL LANDSBURG

The University has recently purchased a $2400 17-foot fiberglass Starcraft Daytona outboard motor boat, including trailer and other accessories to be used for research purposes in Maine Science, Bology K344.

The caft, powered by a Johnson 65 horsepower motor, will be used primarily in the Susquehanna River and surrounding lakes. The capacity of the boat is seven students plus the instructor, Dr. Frank J. Little, assistant professor of biology.

Research areas involve standard oceanographic sampling and will include water samples, checking currents, observing convergences and divergences, and measuring light penetration and turbulence.

Dr. Little said, "The reason for this size boat is due to two safety factors, safety and flexibility. A smaller, inexpensive model would be just as practical in fresh water except for the safety factor. The larger boat also has the advantage of possible use at sea where an experienced graduate student or faculty member could treoretically operate the craft 20 miles offshore."

Aside from local field work, the course also offers three trips to the coast, one of which is on a ship at the Duke University Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, N. C. These trips will provide an opportunity to integrate experience and techniques learned in shallow fresh-water with the realities and scope encountered at sea, Dr. Little explained.

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Senate President Comments On Results of Recent Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

cerning alcohol in their dormitories.

"The regulations concerning women's curfew hours were seen as unsatisfactory by the women. Nearly 50 per cent of the women polled wished to see freshmen hours (the 10 p.m. curfew until mid-semester) extended, while 26.5 per cent wished to see that curfew remain.

"There was a greater dissatisfaction with upperclass curfews, although there was no majority opinion on specific changes (i.e. extension of hours or elimination of curfew) 45 per cent wished to see 12:30 a.m. weekend hours abolished, having no curfew, while 41 per cent wished to see the curfew extended. The midnight weekday curfew was supported by 36 percent, while 28 percent favored extension and 28 per cent wished to abolish curfew.

"There was also a sizable number of women who expressed dissatisfaction with the existing underclass privilege. Many women favored a graduated system with an increased amount of time for the privilege, not an increased number of one-hour privileges.

"The majority of women, 65.6 percent, wished to see the regulation abolished that prohibits spending the night in the vicinity unless granted permission be an assistant dean of women. Those disagreeing with the rule felt that women should be responsible for their own actions. It was stated that the present regulation fosters false sign-outs or no sign-outs.

"These comments were also directed to the regulation requiring women to obtain permission to leave the campus after attending a social function sponsored by the University or by a group within the University.

"Sixty-seven per cent of the women questioned, wished to see the regulation forbidding women to be "present at any time in the motel room of a Bucknell student" abolished. Women think that this regulation is inconsistent with the philosophy behind the senior privilege and the apartment policy, and that the rule attempts to legislate morality.

"Interestingly, this regulation was put into effect just last year when the change in the regulation concerning women's presence in student apartments was implemented. At that time the women voted to institute the motel regulation, expressing that there is a different intent in being in a Bucknell man's home than in being in his rented motel room.

"Fifty-four percent of the results indicated that the women are in agreement with the regulation that states 'Freshman women may not be present at any time in men's rooms off-campus during the first semester.'

"Women also expressed a dissatisfaction with the University regulations (which are also AWS regulations) concerning women visiting men's residence halls and fraternities. Comments were made criticizing the distinctions made between the hours which women can be present in public rooms of men's dormitories and the more limited hours that they may be on the premises of fraternity houses."

Campus Approves S-FC Referendum

The student body overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the Student-Faculty Congress Constitution in a referendum Tuesday, but split almost evenly on a question regarding adoption of an honor system.

The vote on the amendment, which gives the president of the graduate student association a vote on Congress, was 620-66. All that was required for ratification was a simple majority of those students voting.

Among the groups on campus, only the graduating students were not accorded voting membership on S-FC in the past. The change was requested by their current president, Philip Sterner.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, placed the second question on the ballot. It asked "are you in favor of an honor system at Bucknell?" The question was defeated, with 299 voting in favor and 326 opposed.

Thefts Reported; Students Warned

Large amounts of theft have been plaguing the women's living quarters.

Beginning after Thanksgiving vacation losses were reported which include basically clothing and money; however, mostly large sums of money have been stolen. The highest amount missing is reported at $40 with total monetary losses exceeding $200.

"As a preventive measure," Miss Suzanne Hermann, assistant dean of women, said, "We urge all students to lock their doors. We have had thefts in the past but never to this extent."

New Business Program Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrative duties to return to full-time teaching. Dean Headley has indicated that he will remain in his current position until a successor is named.

Any changes in the business program will not affect those students currently enrolled or those who enter next year in the class of 1972, the President's statement indicated.

The President believes that because of the University's liberal orientation, it "provides a unique opportunity to prepare men and women for responsible positions of leadership within the world of business and industry."

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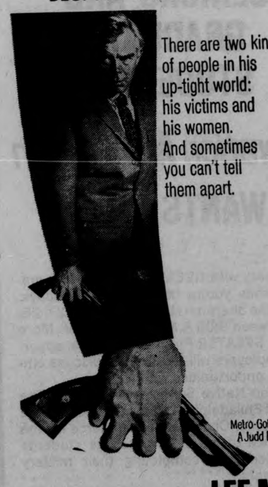

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VOL-70
1968

VOLUME LXX—NO. 14 THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Report Due

Watts to Uphold Principle Of Reciprocity of Rights

President Charles H. Watts, in a statement issued Dec. 20, reminded the University community that he intends to uphold the principle of reciprocity of rights, referring specifically to the demonstrations which took place in response to Marine recruiters who visited the campus Dec. 18 and 19.

His statement is as follows:

"Marine Corps representatives have been on campus (Monday and Tuesday), as they were scheduled some time ago to be, and have interviewed a number of our students. They have been conducting the business they came here to conduct.

"Several members of the faculty and some students, with pacifist or anti-Vietnam war views, stationed themselves near the recruiting desk in the Carnegie Building, picketed outside the building, and have expressed their opposing views to the Marine Corps representatives and to students appearing for interviews.

"To the best of my knowledge, no one involved has acted in such a manner as to violate anyone else's freedom of expression. The University's obligation in this situation is to maintain the conditions that permit the free and open encounter of ideas. These conditions have been maintained and will be.

"This is perhaps a good time as any to restate some of the fundamental considerations which guide us in such matters.

"First of all, it should be clear that no person, in affiliating or associating with the university, sacrifices any of the rights that other citizens enjoy, including the right to free expression of his personal views however unpopular they may be. It also should be clear that such persons, speaking as individuals, do not represent the university and do not speak for it as an institution.

"Second, the principle of reciprocity of rights requires that a person, in exercising his freedom of expression, refrain from means which have the effect of coercing silence by others or

(Continued on Page 12)

For details on the SDS demonstration, see page 5.

TDC Blasts Administation On Rebuff to Pledge Colony

By R. E. FEIR

Theta Delta Chi national fraternity yesterday issued a statement to **The Bucknellian** attacking the University for its failure to recognize the fraternity's Nu Upsilon pledge colony here.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees decided at its' December meeting not to grant the request for recognition. The decision was conveyed to the 25 men in the colony by President Charles H. Watts in a letter dated Dec. 20, in which he wrote, "the University is not disposed at this time to deny your request . . . neither is it ready to grant your request" for recognition.

The substance of the letter, which was made public Tuesday by the group's president, Samuel Clopper, said "it is not clear at this point in time that the addition of another fraternity will contribute to the strengthening of the fraternity system or the University; nor, conversely, that the addition of another fraternity will be harmful. Therefore, I was instructed to report to you that while the University is not disposed at his time to deny your request for approval to establish a chapter of Theta Delta Chi at Bucknell, neither is it ready to grant your request.

"I am, therefore, under the necessity of telling you that affirmative action cannot be taken on your request at this time.

"Without making any commitment, I believe I would be authorized to tell you that the status of your application therefore depends not upon the qualifications of the local group, or of the national, but rather upon the fact that we find it inappropriate to make a decision concerning the recognition of additional fraternities at this time."

Yesterday's statement by TDC was issued by the president of its grand lodge, Garret Schenck in a telephone interview. Schenck indicated that the University is "just waiting; they have no intention of letting another fraternity come on campus." He said the administration is waiting for the men to graduate; all are juniors and sophomores. Clopper said Tuesday he shared this feeling.

Commenting on Dr. Watts' letter, Clopper stated, "very effectively, without committing himself, he has said, 'no.'"

Phil Bradbury, assistant executive secretary of the national, was scheduled to arrive on campus at 1 p.m. today to discuss the situation with the members of the colony.

Schenck said the national was, despite the ruling of the Trustees' executive committee, offering a charter to the colony to re-establish the Upsilon charge which existed here prior to 1868. Stating that the national was offering the charter to the men here, Schenck said, "the decision we feel is entirely up to them. If that decision is left to others, then it is quite obvious that student freedom of choice has been restricted and discriminated against in Lewisburg."

Student-Faculty Congress, in a related action Tuesday night, defeated a resolution putting the organization on record as supporting the request for recognition and "regretting" the decision of the Trustees committee. Instead, S-FC agreed to seek out the Trustees' reasoning from President Watts.

Schenck's statement answered in part a letter from John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, which said that if another attempt is made to gain recognition in the future it should be done in accordance with the bylaws of the National Interfraternity Conference. His statefollows:

"I am surprised that Dean Hayward would ask us to follow procedures prescribed by the bylaws of the NIFC in reactivating our charge at Bucknell. The NIFC is strongly influenced by fraternities in whose constitutions and by-laws are contained discriminatory clauses of the most rank order.

"As a very member of TDC, Dean Hayward should be cognizant of the fact that our fraternity as a leader in this matter, was one of the first fraternities over 20 years ago to eliminate these evidences of discriminatory treatment from our constitution. Dean Hayward, as a member of TDC himself, should also be cognizant of the fact that TDC has withdrawn from membership in the NIFC because of these injustices that are allowed to exist within the leadership fraternities of that conference. I find it difficult to conceive that in this day and age the Bucknell University administration would adhere to procedures of such an anachronistic organization.

"The TDC colony at Bucknell has been in existence for two years. The college administration at Bucknell was cognizant of its existence, encouraged its existence by providing group dormitory space for its members, and in no way has ever intimated to the membership of the colony or to the officers of the national fraternity its displeasure with the existence of NU at Bucknell. It is quite obvous that the decision of the administration has to a great measure undermined and dis-

(Continued on Page 12)

SDS Protests Recruiters

William Eshelman, University librarian; Bruce Milne; Tom Peper; and Art Kaplan protest Marine recruiters on campus outside Carnegie Building Dec. 19. Members of the Students for a Democratic Society carried on debates with visiting students and held a brief sit-in. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Faculty Debates Comprehensives, Seeks Improvements in System

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences was scheduled to meet for the second time in a week this afternoon in an attempt to decide the fate of comprehensive examinations.

A meeting last Thursday did not result in votes on any proposals which were presented by the college's curriculum committee.

Although Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the college, referred to the debate over comprehensives as "exceedingly fortunate," he declined to give an indication of the direction of the faculty's thinking.

However, the committee issued a recommendation Dec. 19 which said, in part, "that more than one instrument of evaluation must be employed" and that "an examination of some form, written or oral, must be one of the instruments."

He did indicate, however, that there was near unanimity among the faculty that some form of senior evaluation should be retained. He added that there is some dissatisfaction with the present method of comprehensive evaluation, which has led to prolonged debate in the curriculum committee and in an ad hoc faculty committee prior to that.

Dean Pacala predicted that some change would probably emerge and that it would probably result in greater flexibility than presently exists. He indicated, however, that the faculty is still divided and would not speculate on what will finally result.

The controversy over comprehensives began last Oct. 16, when the senior class voted almost unanimously to recommend to the faculty abolition of the examination as a graduation requirement. The junior class added its nearly unanimous voice three days later, and petitions bearing the names of 90 percent of the two upper classes were turned over to Dean Pacala Nov. 7 by William Reinhart and Robert Feir, senior and junior class presidents, respectively.

Since then, the sophomore class has urged a change in policy, and the Student-Faculty Congress accepted a report of its academic advisory committee also urging changes.

It has become apparent from discussions with the faculty members that comprehensives will not be abolished, and plans have already been made for their administration this spring.

The faculty of each college sets its own policy with regard to the exams, which are given by the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

'Resist' Rally Slated by SDS

SDS will sponsor a demonstration at 1 p.m. tomorrow on top of Freas Hall near the water fountain in support of the five men who were indicted in Boston on Friday for draft counseling.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman, and Marcus Raskin were indicted on charges of conspiracy to counsel young men to violate the draft laws.

"Resist," a national organization of adults, of which these men were all members, has pledged to support those who refuse to serve in Vietnam, and has requested that all SDS chapters demonstrate tomorrow.

Telegram Urges Bombing Halt

Eighty-four members of the Lewisburg community, under the leadership of Dr. Karl Patten, associate professor of English, signed a telegram to President Johnson urging a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

The telegram, sent last Saturday, read, "Mr. President: Now is the time to stop bombing North Vietnam and to begin negotiations that will lead to peace." Forty-five of the signers were faculty members. The remainder were students, faculty wives, and townspeople.

The idea for sending the message arose during last Saturday's peace vigil outside the Lewisburg Post Office after Hanoi announced that it would unconditionally negotiate once the bombing stopped.

Dr. Patten said that he was especially impressed by the fact that 84 people signed the telegram within a few hours, which, he felt, shows the large number of people who are pressing for negotiations.

Faculty Defeats AAUP Proposal

The faculty yesterday defeated a proposal by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors to "suspend all recruitment by the military until the recommendation made by General (Lewis) Hershey in his letter of Oct. 26 has been rescinded."

General Hershey, who is head of the Selective Service, advised the nation's local draft boards Oct. 26 to subject college students interfering with recruitment to immediate reclassification.

Another resolution was proposed to the faculty expressing concern over the general's position. No vote was taken, although it is expected at the February meeting.

Dr. John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history, presented to the faculty petitions signed by slightly fewer than 300 students urging removal of academic credit for ROTC. The petitions were circulated this week by **Opinion.** The faculty agreed to place the question on its agenda for its February and March meetings.

Commenting last night on the faculty's decision, Dr. James Heath, assistant professor of classics, and president of the University's AAUP chapter, said he was "disappointed," but "hopeful" the faculty would take some action next month. "At least considerable support was shown" for the proposal, he added.

The Non-Academic Role of ROTC

The relation between ROTC and the rest of the academic community must be changed, if not totally severed, to eliminate the problems which are inherent in the present system.

A major change that should be instituted is to remove academic credit from ROTC. Its goals and purposes are counter to those of the University. The ROTC curriculum is prepared by an agency which is outside the control and influence of the academic sphere and whose emphasis is on training, rather than learning.

The true role of ROTC is made clear in that advanced students received $50 per month as subsistence pay, which over a two-year period amounts to about $1000. ROTC students are being paid a soldier's wages to do a soldier's job—not a student's job. There is little, if any rationale, for granting academic credit under these circumstances.

Although there are cogent reasons for abolishing ROTC, the University does not have a free hand because they are bound under a three-year contract to the Army. But if ROTC cannot be abolished, we believe that at least the academic credit which it now enjoys should be revoked.

Finally, Vietnam

With this issue of **The Bucknellian** I end my term as editor and relinquish the criticism and poetry of the editorial page to another staff. There are numerous campus issues still left unresolved—regulations which ought to be done away with and revolutionary ideas in education which ought to be at least tried, and perhaps instituted. Perhaps I should confine my parting remarks to these "close to home" issues but rather I feel compelled to comment on a more distant problem about which I am increasingly worried and on which this newspaper has been largely reticent (at least editorially). This problem is the increasing American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Unfortunately, students here have shown a disturbing lack of interest in the war and an outright hostility to the few who are exercising their right to dissent. This is not a new phenomenon; minority views have traditionally been held suspect in most countries. However, to refer to an individual as a "Communist" because he disagrees with the U. S. government is simply absurd. He may be more genuinely patriotic than many policymakers. And no amount of flag-waving, patriotic speeches, or threatening accusations against those brave enough to question justifies the continuation of bad policies.

Why am I opposed to the Americnization of the war in Vietnam? First of all, it is really a civil war—a war between two factions of the same country, the same people. But it is becoming more and more an American war, fought under the illusion that it is a battle between "democracy" and "totalitarianism," and that the world will fall into the clutches of Communism if the Americans pull out. This is simply not true. We are dealing with a "strong sense of Vietnamese nationalism," in the words of John Kenneth Galbraith, and Hanoi and the National Liberation Front "are an expression not of some ultimate reach of world communism but of Vietnamese national aspiration." Even Gen. David M. Shoup (U. S. Marine Corps Ret.) has strongly objected to the traditional Pentagon view that, unless stopped, Asian Communism will threaten America.

Furthermore, the cultural differences between the West and the East are enormous. There is no tradition of democracy in Vietnam. How can such a country be expected to suddenly embrace a Western legal system and conduct fair and meaningful elections? Why should American ways be imposed on a vastly different political culture anyway? **The New Republic**, in an editorial (Dec. 23) warned of "the fallacy of believing the world can and should be molded in our image." Responsible journalists (among them Stanley Karnow of **The Washington Post** and Union County's Karl Purnell) have reported that many Vietnamese peasants are subjected to harassment and pressure from police and campaign workers to ensure that they vote in elections. According to Karnow's pre-election interpretive (**Washington Post**, Sept. 3) the peasant's main aspiration is "to be left alone" and he goes through "the motions of this incomprehensible mumbo-jumbo" because of "a traditional respect for the authority that told them that they must vote."

Thirdly, the corruptness and inefficiency of the South Vietnamese Army has been widely admitted even by Ky and Thieu. Last July, Premier Thieu ruled out a general mobilization of Vietnamese because of problems of equipment and training and instead asked for more American troops. Also last July, Ky said that the South Vietnamese Army needed overhauling and that they were "studying" the problem. It is also reliably reported that draft-age Vietnamese youths roam the city of Saigon. And when half a million GI's are fighting and dying for their "freedom"? It just doesn't make sense.

And what about America herself? What about her domestic wars—the battle for civil rights, the riots, ignorance, and unemployment in the cities, the crime on the streets? "Nervous Nellies" truly have something to be nervous about. The Great Society is sick. And it is dying. Resuscitation now seems unlikely; soon, it will be impossible.

To quote **The New Republic** again: "We're in (Vietnam) deep. But we aren't destined to stay there. And the way out starts with the will to be out." What this country needs is a little more will.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

FABIA HARRIS, Editor-in-Chief
DICK CLOUSER, Business Manager

Rocks and stars
And isobars,
Trochees and spondees,
Cells, ground swells,
And cockle shells,
Anatomy of knees.
Milton, Bacon,
Burns, and Bach,
Bede and LBJ,
Two tailed test,
Norman conquest,
The Elegy of Gray.
Thermo, hydro,
Hyper-nuts
Is where we all will go
Pseudo, psycho,
Quasi-wise,
Trudging through the snow.
See the student.
See him slave.
Watch him while he crams.
Six all-nighters hence
He will be done
With his exams.

Letters to the Editor

An Explanation

To the Editor:

As a member of the "oppressed 33 per cent" of the Bucknell community, I would like to comment on the AWS rule controversy. "The powers that be" claim that any decision is difficult because of the seeming lack of overwhelming unanimity in the questionnaire answers.

I answered one of those questionnaires. I would now like to explain why I answered as I did, and I believe many others did.

I do not think our present curfew system is equitable. To be blunt about it, anyone who is supposed to be protected by these hours can get into just as much "trouble" as without hours. In fact, these "ever-present" hours tend to put an unrealistic pressure on the situation. An obvious example of this would be the lounge in any of the women's residences one half hour before and up to curfew.

Although I think the curfews should be abolished, except for the first half semester for freshmen, I realize this would be an enormously significant decision. I, therefore, decided to answer the questions with a little reservation.

Trusting in the growing awareness of the Bucknell administration and students, I hoped that a progressive increase in the liberalization of the hours would occur as the student body showed itself capable of handling it. I do not mean a half and hour every year or two; I mean a significant change.

If the "powers that be" are

(Continued on Page 3)

PERSPECTIVE

In Re Bucnellensis

By R. E. FEIR

During the past couple of years, there has been an increasing tendency on the part of those who compare schools to class Bucknell among colleges which are superior to us. Despite our showing in many areas, this is a healthy attitude.

It leads to a vital question: can we make it in competition with our superiors? If not, will Bucknell just fall by the wayside in the rush to spend money on state universities, community colleges, and the "best" private schools?

Academically, our deficiencies cannot really be eliminated without the expenditure of large sums of money—money we do not now have. We need a wider choice of courses and more professors (specialists) to teach them, along with the concomitant increase in classrooms and offices. These are expensive.

But there are some things which could be done internally. A re-examination of distribution requirements seems to be in order. Although there is much to be said for a liberal (i.e., diverse) education, there is also a legitimate question as to whether the smattering of courses we take is really giving us an education at all. Institution of a January Plan is already overdue; here is an opportunity for introducing an element of flexibility and independence into an extremely rigid system. A pass-fail system, similar to the one proposed last spring by the Student-Faculty Congress, should be tried. Enunciation of a University-wide cut policy is essential.

Socially and culturally, there is much that can be done if enough people really care. We must break down the barriers which separate us. Two primary steps would be to introduce integrated dorms and coed dining. Nothing is more artificial than segregation of freshmen into their own living quarters; they should be made full-fledged members of the community as soon as they arrive on campus.

Other steps might include sincere efforts to promote student-faculty interaction (including student membership on faculty committees); reversing the absurd open dorm rule which mandates that doors be kept open; and a lessening of Greek-independent tensions.

Many of the protective women's regulations should be reviewed with an eye toward liberalization. The curfew should be abolished, and women should be permitted to live off campus.

A re-examination of the University's entire **in loco parentis** role should be undertaken on the broadest possible scale.

One of the areas of fiercest competition in the field of education is that between good colleges for good students. If we are to attract interesting and interested students in the future, we are going to have to change or fail. The decision really is primarily ours. What is required is initiative on all levels—student, faculty, and administration.

While this may all sound rather hopeless, I do not think it is; if I did, I would not have wasted my time writing this. And while this is my final journalistic effort, it is not, I hope, a swan song.

THE ECHO

The Other War

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

"One of the great exports of South Vietnam has always been American optimism . . . . When you pay $30 million a year you buy at least a fair share of illusions." So writes David Halberstam in his recent article in the December issue of Harper's magazine. Nor can there be much doubt left that thus far optimism is about the only return America has had from the Vietnamese war, and it becomes increasingly obvious that optimism isn't going to pay the bills, or bury the dead, or shut out the knowledge that so far the sum total of the advantages gained by the U.S. in Vietnam can best be described in terms of a negative quantity.

This is not to say that from a military viewpoint we are losing the war. There is no doubt that without U.S. intervention and escalation, Vietnam would long since have found its way back into the hands of the Vietnamese. But despite the statistics—the body counts and the hills captured—we haven't really accomplished a hell of a lot. In the long run, we have merely held our ground. Up to a point we have been successful—we have kept the Viet Cong from winning all of South Vietnam. Score one for our side. It's comforting to know that the United States has been able to hold its own against the overwhelming forces of he V.C.

Just what is it that we are trying to gain in Vietnam, and why can't we do it? Ostensibly, we are there to prevent another dastardly Communist takeover, and to establish another free, democratic, wonderful, happy, rich nation like our own. To see this plan in action, witness the new Saigon government we just helped to set up. And, of course, we will accomplish our goal even if we do have to cram it down the throats of the South Vietnamese (killing a few evil dissenters in the process) because we're the U. S., and therefore we're right. Right?

Wrong.

And it becomes increasingly more wrong the longer we pursue our present policy, for it has long since become apparent that our present policy is far from being the smashing success it was predicted to be. The reason for this may not be readily apparent, when one considers that, in a conventional military sense, we are most certainly "winning" the war.

The problem seems to be that the U.S. forces aren't big enough to permanently occupy all of the land over which they gain control. Ultimately, control of such land is left in the hands of the ARVN or of the Saigon political machine. And, eventually, the land ends up back in the hands of the Viet Cong. Witness the Iron Triangle—the scene of one of the best publicized victories of the American forces. (It is now almost completely back in the control of the V.C.)

The heart of the matter is that the South Vietnamese have got to be able to hold on to their own country. We can win their battles, but we can't move in and totally occupy the country. It is obvious that the South Vietnamese Army isn't much of a fighting force (despite Gen. Westmoreland's statements to the contrary—witness the fiasco that was the ARVN pacification of Long An province), but they really ought to be able to hold onto their own land, after we conquer it, fortify it, and give them weapons and supplies to defend it. But the simple fact of the matter is that, in almost every case, once the American forces leave the land in South Vietnamese hands, it is only a matter of time before it is once again lost.

In a sense, it might be said that we are involved in two wars: one a strictly military operation (which we are winning), and the other being an attempt to build a nation (which we have virtually lost). At the moment there might as well not be a Saigon government as far as most of the South Vietnamese are concerned. The government has too little power for most of the people to put any

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The Echo: The Other War

(Continued from Page 2)

faith in it, and is too corrupt to trust with any real power. American attempts to correct the situation have only made it worse.

It was assumed that by giving the South Vietnamese enough supplies we would stabilize their economy and strengthen the government. So we bury them under American supplies. The result was inflation, graft, and what may be the largest black market operation on the face of the earth.

And perhaps this is to be expected in a country which has virtually never been a nation in the true sense of the word. There can be little sense of national purpose when it is obvious that every victory is an American victory, and that if the Americans ever leave, South Vietnam will cease to exist even in name.

Little wonder that, as far as the South Vietnamese are concerned, it is every man for himself; the future is up for grabs for anyone with the money or influence to assure his own security, for it is increasingly obvious that no political faction or foreign army has the power to supply that security. Little wonder that the South Vietnamese are becoming less and less willing to fight for their country, for it must be becoming all too obvious that it has long since ceased to be theirs.

One would think that if the people were really behind the war, they would attempt a scorched earth policy, as was successfully used by Russia in both the Napoleonic wars and in World War II. But this is not the case at all. At best, the majority of the South Vietnamese no longer care who happens to control their village on any particular day, if they are not openly antagonistic to the American and ARVN forces.

So while we are killing a lot of Viet Cong, and capturing a lot of hills, and bombing a lot of 'enemy' villages, the entire effort seems to be somehow wasted, for rather than building a new nation, we are merely protecting those who are glutting themselves on the dying remnants of an old one, or the villagers who would much prefer to be left alone.

For a while, we may prevent the other side from gaining complete control of South Vietnam, but the present course of the war seems to indicate that the only way we can do even this with any degree of success is to virtually destroy the people, the economy, and the way of life of the nation we have sworn to 'protect.' And this, somehow, does not seem a worthwhile goal when one considers the American lives and dollars spent. But it does not dull the optimism of the government 'experts.' Perhaps, as Halberstam again points out:

". . . perhaps all the very best critics, such as the late Bernard Fall, will be proven wrong: you can gain a military victory without any decent political basis. You can simply grind out a terribly punishing war, year after year, using that immense American firepower, crushing the enemy and a good deal of the population, until finally there has been so much death and destruction that the enemy will stumble out of the forest, as stunned and numb as the rest of the Vietnamese people.

"What would become of the country in this case I do not know. It could happen, but I doubt it. For though the highest Americans here have talked in terms of victory through a war of punishment and attrition, I have my doubts that we can win in a war of attrition. Attrition, after all, is not just a physical thing, it is a psychological state as well, and I wonder if they will fold first.

"Rather, the war is to them an immediate thing; it is their highest priority, their most important commitment, like the Israelis viewing the Arabs; they see it in terms of **survival**, while we are far away. We have **our** other fronts, other commitments, other priorities. We talk about this as a war of our national security, but we treat it as a war of luxury. Nothing shows this more than the casual way the war has been reported from Saigon to Washington, the willingness to pass on gentle fallacies instead of hard and cold truths. . . .

"Perhaps. Perhaps. . . . I do not think we are winning in any true sense, nor do I see any signs we are about to win. . . . I do not think our Vietnamese can win their half of the war, nor do I think we can win it for them. I think finaly we will end up lowering our sights, encouraging our Vietnamese to talk to their Vietnamese, hoping somehow they can settle what we cannot. That is what this country longs for right now, and it may well be that even if we stay here another five years, it is all we will end up with anyway."

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More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

worried, why not have a trial period to test the effectiveness of a change. This would not be an unrealistic situation such as Colloquy; rather it would exist long enough to lose its obvious novelty. Afterwards an evaluation would **help** decide of the effectiveness of a change.

As to the question of liquor in the student residences, a breakdown in communications took place. The women students (at least those I know of) were advised to back a resolution to allow liquor in the men's residences but to remain silent about women's residences.

The reasoning behind this was that a gradual change would be easier and that if the women decided that they also wanted the privilege, it could be considered at another time.

Similar reasoning existed behind all the answers. In general the answers were a little more conservative than the the students really wanted. Hoping for an agreeable compromise, the students were willing to give up a little because they believed that the authorities would do the same.

Bucknell should realize that many of the questionnaires were not answered 100 per cent accurately and should acknowledge the sincere effort by the students to bring about a necessary change in a reasonable fashion.

(Name withheld upon request)

American Freedom?

To the Editor:

Recently I received a letter from a close friend who attends Antioch College in Ohio. I would like to present certain parts of that letter to show that everything in this country is not peachy keen, as too many people at Bucknell believe. The letter follows like this:

"I went to the civil disobedience at the Cincinnati draft center. I stood for an hour talking to reporters and being bullied by the morons who come to preach Mother and country and then beat you up outside. I got so fed up I sat down with the demonstrators on the induction center steps.

"We were heckled and punched and for the first time I realized the dichotomy between those on the outside viewing our actions and those of us compelled to commit them. Anyway, we were dragged off to jail after an obviously futile demonstration, many of us angry that we had come, but still realizing that our convictions had to have an outlet even if it was merely self immolation.

"They threw us into cells in the cellar of the jail about four feet by eight. We got no food or water, no news from the outside, no telephone, no attorney. When I first arrived in jail we found out that three of our friends had been given contempt of court for yelling for a telephone call in the basement of the courthouse. Their trial lasted about three minutes and they were given thirty days and a five hundred dollar fine.

"I cannot explain the apathetic psychology of those guards, how they treated us brutally and denied us everything human. I sat terrified for fourteen hours in a cell with three other people not knowing anything that was happening outside and not being able to walk around or get food.

"About ten hours after we were first thrown in jail, the turnkey was so angry he just opened our cell and told us that we were going up for contempt of court. There was a great deal of confusion so the guards decided to take only three upstairs. I was one of them.

"The first fellow was taken before the judge. The turnkey said he heard him making noise. Forty people were making noise, but necessarily this guy. The judge gave him thirty days and a five hundred dollar fine. No lawyer, no witness for the defense, just a trumped up charge. The second fellow got the same thirty second justice. Then it was my turn. But by some absurd mistake, my name was not the one on the turnkey's list. They asked me what the hell I was doing upstairs and dragged me down again.

"I didn't know what the hell was going on. I constantly asked for right to a phone call and was constantly denied. They put me in a cell by myself and after a while I actually thought I was going crazy. Finally after hours of banging on the bars I got my phone call.

"The judge had set our bail at three times the maximum for such offenses and was constantly commenting on our guilt. Anyway, I was arraigned and my bail was set at nine hundred

(Continued on Page 4)

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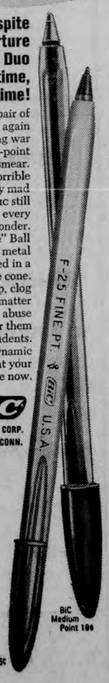

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Letters Discuss Threat of Reclassification

(Continued from Page 3)

dollars pending trial. We were manacled and taken to the work-house. We were issued uniforms, not knowing how long we were to stay. After supper the guards told us to strip ourselves. Somehow Orrin and others had raised our bail—something like sixty-three thousand dollars for all eighty-three of us.

"So far there are nine people still in jail for contempt charges. Two girls were given one and a half year sentences for refusing to "cooperate." Three boys are serving nine months.

"If things go well and I can get a lawyer and have my trial postponed until after Christmas, I will be home. If not, you may have to write me at the Cincinnati workhouse. But remember the mail will be censored."

The letter ends here. My friend was successful. His trial will be in February and he is presently out on bail. My own feelings about the whole affair are mixed. However, I hope that by sending the description of this gross miscarriage of justice to **The Bucknellian**, some people may realize a little better that this sort of thngs does happen here, in the home of the free.

Andrew Hartman '71

Plea to AAUP

To the Editor

The action of the local chapter of the AAUP in passing a resolution "which would temporarily suspend all campus recruiting by the military until the recommendation to draft students interfering with the Selective Service be rescinded" should not pass unnoticed.

The goal of this resolution may be a laudible one. I for one do not feel that military service should be treated as a punishment. And I oppose the assessing of punishments without benefit of constitutional protections of due process. I applaud the testing of the legality of the Hershey recommendations by the American Civil Liberties Union.

In the event that General Hershey is acting within the scope of his authority, then this authority should be taken away from him through changes in the draft law as proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy. The means chosen by the ACLU and Senator Kennedy are fully consistent with the end of preserving freedom of speech.

The Bucknell AAUP, in contrast, has chosen a means which destroys its own end. It would seek to preserve the freedom to speak and the freedom to listen by denying the freedom to speak to military recruiters and the freedom to listen to those who may wish to hear what these recruiters have to say.

Barring recruiters from the campus is no great loss. The real tragedy is the precedent which such action sets. If the military is barred from speaking on campus until General Hershey mends his ways, then it becomes possible to bar communists from speaking on campus until Kosygin and Brezhnev repeal their restrictions on dissent. In line with the same philosophy, it would be possible to deny a platform to any representative of the Federal Administration until some policy with which a majority of the faculty disagreed was revoked.

If the freedom of speech means anything at all, it means that a member of any group representing any cause shall be free to say anything he chooses no matter how unpopular may be the individual or the group he represents. The market place for ideas must be kept open to all buyers and all sellers.

I hope that the AAUP will recognize its ill conceived resolution for what it is, "McCarthyism." I hope they will denounce their own resolution in the strongest terms and take an unequivocal stand in favor of full freedom of speech to all. Anything less would be a betrayal of its historic role in American university life.

David E. Horlacher

If in Need of Help

To the Editor:

In the light of Selective Service Director Hershey's reiterated statement that those students who interfere with recruiting should be forthwith reclassified 1-A, I think the following information ought to be made generally available to the student body.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania announced last month that it will "provide appropriate legal assistance to any student whose deferment is threatened because of participation in anti-war demonstrations" (**Civil Liberties Record**, Dec., 1967, p. 3). Believing that the act of reclassifying and drafting protestors exceeds the authority of draft boards, the ACLU has successfully defended students who took part in the University of Michigan sit-in and who had for this reason been reclassified 1-A. The reclassification was voided by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

The ACLU is now filing suits on behalf of 26 students who were reclassified after the Hershey memorandum of Oct. 26, the substance of which Hershey has more recently restated, as noted above. Three of these suits are co-sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

Students whose draft boards are threatening to reclassify them for interfering with recruiters or for demonstrating against the Vietnam War in general should immediately write one of the following addresses:

1) Mr. Spencer Coxe, Executive Director
American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania
260 South 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

2) The American Civil Liberties Union of Greater Pittsburgh
1341 Shady Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tucker Orbison

McConnell Wins Rose Bowl Trip

"I thought it was one of the fellas from the hall group playing a joke on me," said Stephen McConnell, a senior and fourth Trax counselor, as he received word through a long distance telephone call that he had been chosen as one of 25 college students to win an all-expense paid trip to the Rose Bowl game in a contest sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America.

Receiving the tickets over Christmas vacation, McConnell flew on a non-stop American Airlines flight to the coast Dec. 29. Accomodations were at the Ambassador Hotel, home of the Coconut Grove where the visiting performer was Ella Fitzgerald. A day at Universal Studios, a trip to Disneyland, and 45 yard-line box seats at the Rose Bowl game, rounded out a five-day trip.

Carried in 52 campus newspapers throughout the country, the contest required participants to pick the winning team and score on one of three pre-selected college football games earlier in the season, and were also asked to predict the number of first downs the winning team would make.

McConnell chose the USC vs. UCLA game and predicted an accurate 21-20 tally favoring USC.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393⅖; 1968 divided by 7 is 281⅐. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenerary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today . . . available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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SDS Protests Marines On Campus

Four Marine recruiters from Wilkes-Barre were the target of two days of quiet demonstrations by about 20 students and 10 faculty members, mostly members of Students for a Democratic Society. The Marines were on campus Dec. 18 and Dec. 19.

Demonstrators held signs condemning military recruitment on campus, carried on debates with the recruiters and students who came to see them, read policy statements, and held a brief sit-in.

SDS members said that they were opposed to military recruitment here because the University "is a place for learning" rather than a place for the Federal Government to perform its functions. "Recruitment can be handled very easily by the government in the U.S. Post Office downtown," they said.

The students' opposition to military recruitment was also based on a letter sent to local draft boards last October by Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, which recommended that students "interfering" with draft procedures be reclassified 1-A.

Inside 305 Carnegie Building where the Marines were stationed, students and faculty held a running debate with the recruiters who generally refused to answer questions about U. S. policy.

"We are here to provide information about the Marine Corps if somebody comes in," Capt. A. F. Gibson said repeatedly. He also commented that SDS must have made some progress with the administration because the Marines had been moved out of the Bison. (John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, has said that the recruitment must now be held in the Placement Office.)

"We are not against military men speaking on campus," John Mahoney, president of SDS, told the recruiters, "but we are against military recruitment and would like you to continue your job in the Federal Post Office."

During Mahoney's statement, Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the college of engineering, hurriedly entered the room in a state of visible agitation. Charging that the students were "unpatriotic", Dean Eckberg told the recruiters that "if you have any difficulty with these creeps preventing you from giving information, send them to Dana 123. They are not the representatives of the Bucknell body." He then left.

Parts of the ensuing conversation are as follows:

Mahoney: "Why are you doing this on campus?"

Capt. Gibson: "To give information and to enroll students after they see the pamphlets, but I only have the enrollment forms at my office in Wilkes-Barre."

Mahoney: "Is the United States Constitution applicable to a person in military court?"

Capt. Gibson: "He is prosecuted under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology: "Are you allowed to question orders and what do you do if you don't agree?"

Capt. Gibson: "You can discuss it with your C.O. If he says do it, there is no recourse."

Dr. Cotter: "What did the Nuremberg trials do to people like that?"

Capt. Gibson: "I won't discuss it."

Philip M. Withim, assistant professor of English, asked about what happens if a private in the field is told to execute a person and doesn't have time to talk to the C.O.

Capt. Gibson: "A Marine private does what he's told even though it may be distasteful, but wouldn't be given an order like that."

A student: "How do you reconcile the Marines with the U.S. at Nuremberg?"

Capt. Gibson: "I've been asked that on four campuses."

Later Capt. Gibson said "in Vietnam you represent the Marine Corps, not an individual."

A student: "How do you know he (a Marine) believes in it?"

Capt. Gibson: "He can get out anytime he wants."

A student: "If a guy is interested and asks you a philosophical question, will you answer?"

Capt. Gibson: "Our purpose here is not to answer philosophy. It has nothing to do with requirements for the Marines. You are trying to bait me into a discussion of government policies, and I won't discuss them except perhaps as a civilian."

At one point during the day, the students staged a brief sit-in by sitting with their backs to the walls and legs stretched across the hallway so that the recruiters and students who came for interviews were forced to walk over them.

The next day, SDS members turned up with signs protesting the recruitment and stood out side Carnegie Building and in the hall outside the recruiting room. One sign said "Hershey is not a court and the Army is not a prison. Coercion and repression have no place at a University." Mrs. Richard Drinnon, wife of the chairman of the history department, carried a sign saying "Use government buildings for the government's work. Bucknell is no place for recruiting."

Asked for his impression of the demonstrations, Capt. Gibson told **The Bucknellian** that the group "lacked leadership" and referred to them as "a herd of cattle."

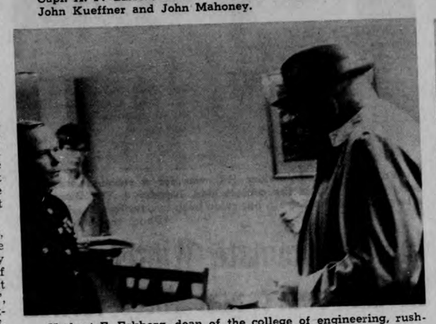
"There are a lot more cruddy ones here than the ones you usually see," Sgt. J. P. May, one of the recruiters, said. "This was the first time I had to walk over people to get from office to office."

"How much in laundry bills did you run up yesterday?" Capt. Gibson quipped at one point, referring to the sit-in.

During most of the day, the demonstrators tried to engage visitors in debate. Some students ignored them; others stopped to talk. Several went away without seeing the Marines.

The recruiters left at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, several hours before they were scheduled to leave.

Capt. A. F. Gibson, Marine recruiter, registers irritation (left picture), then amusement (right picture), while listening to John Kueffner and John Mahoney. (All photos by Jon Voskuil)



Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the college of engineering, rushes into recruiting room to protest SDS demonstration.

William Coit, lecturer in history, Mortimer Cushman, assistant professor of history, Alan Shulman, and Fred Rieban '67, confront Marine recruiters in 305 Carnegie.

Sgt. J. P. May appears unimpressed as John Mahoney reads SDS statement.

Bruce Milne, John Kueffner, and John Mahoney (left to right) discuss strategy during demonstration.

Pa. Schools Explore Curriculum Goals

Five central Pennsylvania schools including Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, and Wilson are exploring the possibilities of working together for curriculum enrichment, faculty development, the recruitment of teachers, and other goals.

Dean Samuel H. Magill of Dickinson, speaking for the five schools, announced that they have received a planning grant of $4,000 from the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis.

He said a conference of faculty representatives will be held next spring to fix cooperative goals and to suggest ways for implementing them. The faculty representatives would number about seven from each institution.

A part-time coordinator, to be selected from the staff of one of the schools, will work with a faculty committee in setting up the conference.

Dickinson will administer the Danforth Foundation grant, which will be augmented by funds to be provided by the cooperating schools.

Heatley Exhibits Photos

The library is currently displaying a photographic exhibit by Jeffrey Heatley '68.

Heatley, an English major and co-editor of **Tristram**, has previously worked on the photographic staff of the Latin Quarter and Copacabana night clubs, the Morgan Library, and **Newsweek** magazine.

Bullets Fly

Bennett Triggers Matmen To Narrow Victory, 15-12

Bouncing back after a 26-3 defeat against Franklin and Marshall, the Bison grapplers scored a close 15-12 victory last night against Gettysburg to increase their record to 3-1. Cliff Bennett's 4-0 victory in the heavyweight class broke a 12-12 tie in the meet, which was held at Gettysburg.

Karl Marchenese put the Bisons in the lead from the start with a 5-3 decision against Doug Bacher of Gettysburg. Marchenese was down 3-2 in the third period, but came back to register a take down en route to the win.

After two losses in the 130 lb. and 136 lb. classes, George Brinser tied the score at 6-6 with a 3-3 win against Bob Carmany. Co-captain Charlie Sacavage put the grapplers back into the lead with a devastating 11-0 decision against Warren Coffin in the 152 lb. bout. Sacavage ran his lead to 9-0 after two periods and coasted in for the victory.

The Bullets were not to concede the match, however, and proceeded to again even up the contest with a win in the 160 lb. class. G-Burrg's Bruce Young edged Bucknell's John Thompson, 3-1.

The Bisons went ahead on a 6-4 upset win by Pete Sullivan in the 167 lb. bout, but G-Burg battled back to a 12-12 tie going into the final match.

Two hundred twenty pound Cliff Bennett provided the necessary margin of victory for the Bisons as he shut out his opponent, 4-0. Going ahead 1-0 in the second period, Bennett rode his opponent for almost the entire third stanza to ensure the match-winning victory.

Last Saturday the grapplers traveled to Lancaster to take on Franklin and Marshall. The Diplomats handed Coach Yeoman's squad their first defeat of the 1967-68 season, 26-3. Ironically, it was Franklin and Marshall who handed the grappler's their first defeat last year, 29-7, after the Bisons started the '66-'67 campaign with a win against American.

The Diplomats' John Hilliard decisioned Karl Marchanese, 3-2 in the 123 lb. class. The next two matches weren't even close. Paul Ryals (130) and George Lepold (137) suffered 8-0 and 6-0 losses respectively.

George Brinser was able to garner two points off of his opponent, Dave Martin, in the 145 lb. bout, but succumbed by a 4-2 tally. In another close match, Charlie Sacavage suffered a 10-7 decision to F & M's Jim Clair in the 152 lb. match.

After Ron Mease suffered his first defeat as a varsity grappler (the 160 lb. soph had won his first two matches) by a 9-3 score, Pete Sullivan put the Bisons on the scoreboard. The 167 pounder decisioned Dick Gleeson, by a convincing 8-1 margin to prevent a possible Franklin & Marshall shutout.

In the only pin of the afternoon, Dave Crikelair of F&M stopped Dick Kaufman at 2:59 of the second period. Dick Davis was the victim of an 8-1 decision to Aaron Malinsky in the heavyweight division.

The grapplers return home Saturday to face Jusiata College January 27. Coach Yeomans' squad will compete against Hartwick College in an away meet.

Hoopsters Even Log at 6-6; Bisons Mangle Lions, 82-50

By PETE MACKY

The Bison hoopsters squared their record at 6-6 last night at Davis Gym by clobbering the Albrght Lion 'five', 82-50.

Numerous turnovers and sloppy defense marked the first half. The Herd eventually overcame Albright's last lead, 2423, en route to a 30-26 halftime bulge.

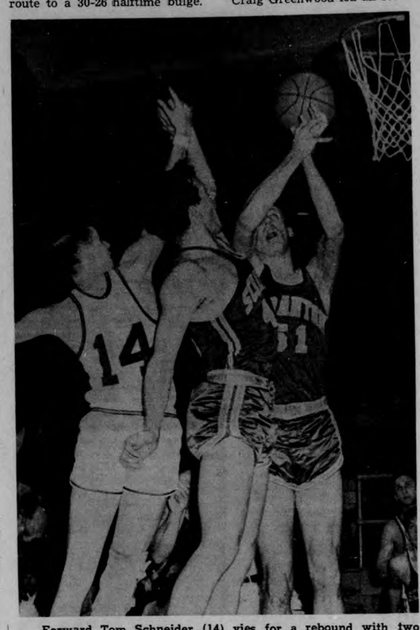
The Big Blue looked like a new team as they soared from 42-34 to 56-36 with 8:15 remaining. The lead remained at twenty until a 12-2 rampage which upped the lead to 76-47 at 17:25. The "shock troops" played out the last four minutes, as nine men scored for the locals.

Craig Greenwood led all scorers with 24 points, blocked many shots and played his best allround game of the year. The 6' 6" junior hit 8 of 13 from the court and sank 8 of 10 foul shots. Jim Wherry hit 8 of 14 for 16 points, after missing his first five shots while Tom Schneider added 17 markers. Guards John Murphy and Ed Farver (6 assists) sank eight points apiece.

As a team, the Bisons shot 32 for 71 (46.5%) from the court and 16 for 24 from the charity stripe. The visitors hit only 20 of 63 attempts from the floor for a dismal 32%. The losers were also outrebounded 51-42, but had the dubious honor of leading in the turnover department, 22-12. The Lions made many mistakes trying to connect on court-length passes.

At Davis Gym on December 18th, the Herd whipped Penn State 84-69. Jim Wherry's 42 points, a B. U. record, led the offense which linked with a sticky defense for the most satisfying victory to date.

The locals next beat St. Francis of Brooklyn 84-81 before bowing 78-74 in the title game of the LeMoyne Tournament to LeMoyne College.



Forward Tom Schneider (14) vies for a rebound with two Scranton players, in the contest held January 4. The Bisons lost a large lead to the Royals, but came back in overtime to win, 95-94. (Photo by Pete Kresan)

BISON SCORING LEADERS

	FG	F-FA	Pts.
J. Wherry	112	34-55	258
T. Schneider	97	34-45	228
C. Greenwood	55	32-50	142
J. Murphy	54	21-35	129
E. Farver	43	39-50	125
J. Soller	14	7- 9	35
V. Cegles	4	5- 6	13
J. Carson	5	0- 1	10
C. Hohenthal	1	2- 2	4
J. Ibanez	2	0- 1	4
B. McKernan	1	0- 0	2
J. Garrabrandt	1	0- 0	2
TOTALS	389	174-254	952

Back home after the holiday tourney, The Herd knocked off the Scranton Royals 95-94 in overtime. The improbable lineup of Murphy, Soller, Carson, Ibanez, and Cegler did the trick.

Horrendous foul shooting almost proved the Bisons' undoing, especially when Craig Greenwood and Jim Wherry (27 points) fouled out with less than two minutes left and the Bisons clinging to a 81-76 lead.

The best the Royals could do was a tie as time ran out. When Tom Schneider (25 clutch markers) fouled out midway through the extra stanza, defeat seemed unavoidable.

The Bisons came back from a four point deficite to trail 94-93 late in game. The Herd wasted almost a minute before Jim Carson, who had made two out of three clutch baskets, took the last shot of the game with seven seconds remaining. It went in, and Carson and his benchwarming mates were heroes.

Two nights later, the Bisons won their second road game, an 85-96 victory at Franklin and Marshall. The Herd out-negotiated the Diplomats from the outset, breaking to a 13-2 cushion before the home team could score from the floor.

Indies Dominate Winter Races In IM Court and Alley Action

With the completion of yesterday's intramural basketball schedule, only one league found itself with only one first place team. Only the freshman league, led by team "C" had a single leader.

Division One of the Fraternity league is led by both the Independents and Kappa Sig. The Independents drubbing of Lambda Chi. 71-35, left them with an unblemished 4-0 slate. Kappa Sig with their 58-47 victory over SPE, is tied with the Indies for the league lead with a 3-0 record.

This sets the stage for the two teams to meet to determine the league leader, after semester break

In League Two Phi Psi has a 4-0 record and is tied with Sigma, Chi who holds a 30- slate, for the division lead.

In the frosh division team "C", the leader easily beat team "A" to remain on top, team "E" edged "B" 32-30, and "F" nipped "G" 42-40.

In the bowling leagues the big match was between the Independents and Sammy. The contest, which was played yesterday, decided nothing as it ended in a 2-2 tie.

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Bison diver Tom Gibson is seen doing a forward 2½ somersault from the one meter board in Saturday's meet. Gibson finished third in the event as the Bisons were edged by Colgate, 60-44. (Photo by Pete Kresan)

Red Raiders Outswim Tankers, 60-44; Olson, Eister Spark Big Blue Mermen

Herd Sinks Hens, 71-33

The varsity swimming team, with a 2-2 dual meet record and one relay meet victory, will host Pittsburgh Saturday at 2 p.m. Last year at Pitt, Bucknell suffered a severe loss, and the squad is determined to get back on the winning track.

At Freas-Rooke pool Saturday, a strong Colgate team that has never been beaten by Bucknell, won a 60-44 triumph over the Bisons before another standing room only crowd. The score is misleading, since the freestyle relay unit that easily defeated Colgate was disqualified in the last event. Colgate had already won the meet by that time, however, and the 53-51 score that would have resulted without the disqualification would have been of little consolation.

The Bisons held a slim 40-39 lead after the 200| backstroke but a Colgate sweep of the 500 and a 1-3 finish in the 200 breaststroke put a possible Bucknell victory out of reach.

"Naturally we were disappointed," stated Coach Robert Latour, "but I was pleased with the general performance of the team, especially since we had only a few days after the holidays to prepare for this meet."

Illness Ails Swimmers

Chances for victory were undoubtedly affected by the temporary loss of sophomore butterfly standout Jeff Wilkinson and top breaststroke prospect junior Chuck Petzold. Wilkinson will be out of competition for several weeks recovering from mononucleosis, and Petzold, who was able to swim only one race Saturday, is still feeling the effects of bronchitis.

Leading the Bucknell effort were sophomores Greg Olsen and Dennis Eister, with two victories apiece. Olsen set a new school and pool record in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:01.4, and also nabbed first in the 100 (49.6). Eister's victories came in the 200 yard individual medley and backstroke events. The only other home team win was Mike Sinkinson's 22.8 clocking in the 50 yard freestyle.

Wheat Paces Raiders

Colgate's success was largely due to the three-victory performance of captain Parker "Buck" Wheat. Wheat, who was undefeated in seven different events last year and holds eight Colgate records, established a pool record in the 200 freestyle (1:49.3) and added the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle to his credit as well.

In the last meet of the season before Christmas vacation, coach Latour's tankmen easily outclassed Delaware en route to a 71-33 trouncing. The December 16 home contest saw Bucknell jump out to a comfortable 53-8 lead after seven events, despite the watered-down lineup the Bisons were using.

Buffington Swims Marathon

The race that drew the most spectator interest was the 500 yard freestyle. Junior Chuck Buffington swam it backstroke and finished second to a worried Delaware swimmer. However, there are few "easy" meets left on the schedule, and Coach Latour feels that it is "essential that we win these next two meets| against Pitt (Saturday) and Syracuse (January 27 at Syracuse)."

After the Pitt and Syracuse meets, the Bison mermen go on the road for two meets. The squad faces Penn State (January 31) and Lehigh (February 3) before returning home February 10 to meet LaSalle. Lafayette and Rutgers follow the Explorers into Freas Rooke pool in February.

Freshman Victory Over Albright Increases Hoopster Slate to 7-2

By ERIC RIESS

Victories over Franklin and Marshall, Bloomsburg, and Albright last week increased the Baby Bison cagers' record to an impressive 7-2.

Last nights 76-61 defeat of Albright at Davis gym completed the freshmen't most successful week of the season.

Chris Riley led the squad over the Albright Cubs as he started the scoring with two quick baskets before the Cubs could score. As it turned out, four points was the smallest lead the freshmen had all night.

The lead was increased to six by the end of ten minutes and ten by the end of the first half.

Leading the Baby Bisons were Chris Riley and Dick Wagner with eighteen points and Bill Bonkoski with 15.

Albright was led by Pete Kelley with seventeen and Joe Bucci with sixteen.

In games played last weekend the Baby Bisons recorded victories over Franklin and Marshall, 87-72 and Bloomsburg 80-74.

The game Saturday against F&M was an easy 87 to 72 romp. The frosh were in control the entire game and F&M never had a very serious threat. When Coach Thompson put in the second string, F&M started to close the gap, but the game was already out of reach by then.

The leading scorer for the frosh was Bill Peterson who had 19 points and was the chief rebounder. Four of the five starters also scored in double figures with Dick Wagner scoring 14 followed by Bill Bonkoski with 14, Roger Arrowsmith with 12 and Chris Riley with 10.

Monday night's victory over Bloomsburg was no where near as easy as the one over F&M.

The Baby Bisons were outplayed the first half, and only a very strong effort in the second half prevented the loss. For the first ten minutes the Baby Bisons appeared reluctant to play as a team, and employ some of the fundamentals of the game. When the frosh did decide to play as a team and rebound as they should they caught Bloomsburg and managed to come out with the one point margin of victory.

The freshmen were led by Bill Bonkoski who had 31 and Chris Riley who had 19.

Swimmers, Grapplers Prepare For Decisive Davis Gym Tilts

Saturday, Jan. 13—2:00—SWIMMING—Bucknell vs. University of Pittsburgh

The Bison mermen will try to get back on the winning track following a loss to Colgate here last week. Pitt defeated the BU tankers last year, 56-39, in a meet held during intersession. The Panthers are sparked by John Lane, whose speciality is in endurance freestyle events. Howard and Richard Norris, two twins, will vie for wins in the butterfly and individual medley events respectively. It should be a close match.

Saturday, Jan. 13—3:00—WRESTLING—Bucknell vs. Juniata

Last year Juniata defeated the Bison grapplers, 25-11. This year it promises to be a really close match. Juniata has defeated Susquehanna, 25-6, but Saturday's contest will almost definitely not be such a runaway. Give Coach Yeomens' squad a good chance to stay above .500 by defeating Juniata Saturday.

Saturday, Jan. 13—8:30—BASKETBALL—Bucknell at American University

One thing which cannot be said of American is that their cagers do not have height. Led by 7'1" Art Beatty, the Eagles carried a 6-2 record into the Christmas recess. They looked impressive in victories against Georgetown, Navy, Hofstra, and St. Joseph's with Beatty averaging just under 20 points per game. It will be a really tough game for Bucknell, especially with the game being held at American University. WVBU air time is 8:15.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

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BU Cagers Bow In Tourney Final

While students enjoyed a holiday at home, the Bison cagers celebrated the 28th and 29th of December by participating in the LeMoyne College Tournament in Syracuse.

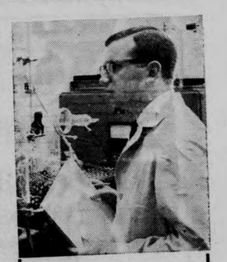
The first round matched the Herd against St. Francis of Brooklyn while the host played Vermont.

Tom Schneider and Ed Farver, with 23 and 21 points respectively, helped the Big Blue upset the Brooklynites 84-81 and send them back to Flatbush. The victory gave Coach Don Smith's cagers the right to meet LeMoyne, which beat Vermont, in the finals.

The Herd eventually dropped the title game 78-74 after coming from a 10 point first half deficit to lead by as much as seven late in the second half. The hosts had not only a home court advantage, but the benefit of a pair of kind-hearted officials. The Bisons were saddled with 32 fouls while LeMoyne was caught only 16 times. The foul situation proved to be decisive. One consolation was the naming of both Schneider and Farver to the All-Tournament team.

Even with the loss, the vistors' third close defeat, the Bisons closed out the old year by winning three out of four after dropping their first five.

For the second straight year, Bucknell made the finals of a four team tourney before bowing to the host team. Last year the Herd was defeated in the finals of the Rubber City Classic by small college powerhouse Akron.



TOM PFEIFFER

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Engineers' Scoring Barrage Stops Big Blue Iceman, 6-3

Five goals in the opening period proved to be too much for the Bison hockey club to overcome in Tuesday's game against Lehigh, as the Engineers defeated Bucknell, 6-3. The contest, played in Allentown, put Lehigh in first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Because of the snowstorm, the Bisons were at a disadvantage from the beginning, as only one offensive line, two defensemen, two substitutes and a goalie made it to the game. Lehigh sensing the Big Blue's disadvantage, got off to a big start, and led after one period of play, 5-0.

The determined Bucknell stickmen, however, were not to be denied. They battled back in the second period to score one goal (by wing Doc Riemer,) and held the Engineers scoreless while cutting the lead to a 5-1 margin.

The Bisons came out hungry for a victory at the beginning of the third and final stanza. Coupled with relaxed play by Lehigh, the Herd tallied two goals in the early minutes to cut the lead to 5-3. Center John Apgar scored first to cut the lead to 5-2, and soon after Riemer scored another goal to reduce the Lehigh advantage to 5-3.

Goalie Jim Reese kept the stickmen in the game in the final period as he stopped four Lehigh breakaways. The Engineers added one more goal about halfway through the period to take the lead, 6-3, which they held for the remainder of the game.

The game decided which team, Bucknell or Lehigh, would move into first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference competition. The Engineers came into the game after defeating Lafayette, 5-1 and losing to .Rutgers 8-4 The Bisons were undefeated going into the contest, with their win coming against Lafayette, 5-3, Doc. Reimer starred in the BU opener, scoring four goals.

Frosh Sink Bloomsburg, 67-37, For Third Win in Four Starts

The frosh swimmers improved their season record to 3-1 last Saturday with a 67-37 win over Bloomsburg State at home. This was the last competition for the freshmen until February 3, when they will swim against the Engineers at Lehigh.

Coach Robert Latour singled out distance swimmer Carl Herschner for his outstanding improvement and performance against Bloomsburg. "Carl bettered his times in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, and was eight seconds faster than his previous best in the 500," Latour praised. Herschner's winning times were 2:00.5 and 5:49.

Bloomsburg had a 31-30 lead after the seventh of twelve events, but Bucknell outswam them 37-6 in the last five events for a runaway victory. Other winners for Bucknell included John Findiesen in the 50, Jack Krohmer in the 100, Dean Hunt in the 200 backstroke, and Roger Krimstock in the 200 breaststroke. Both relay units were also successful.

The freshmen followed the example set earlier in the afternoon by the varsity squad with a 61-43 shellacking of the Delaware frosh December 16 at home. This was their second win of the season, following a first-meet triumph over West Chester State and a disastrous loss to the Army plebes.

Delaware was sunk after a 1-2 finish by Dean Hunt and Al Sharpe in the 200 yard backstroke. With three events left, Bucknell had 53 points, the minimum number necessary for victory.

Following the Lehigh encounter, the Bison frosh will complete their season with Malvern Prep February 10 at home and Lafayette away February 17.

From the Bull Pen . . .

The Year of the Bison?

By KEN WERNICK

With the beginning of 1968, the Bison sports program faces optimistic prospects but also many challenges. It promises to be an interesting, exciting year, which will be made possibly even better if some of the following ideas become realities. Here's hoping that we see . . .

Basketball players as tall as their coach . . . and more of Jim Carson . . . Sam Havrilak at wingback next fall . . . and would you believe Steve Rohrer at quarterback? . . . Poles for vaulting that don't break . . . A long ladder . . . to be used to put up the next NCAA championship banner at the pool, of course . . . The hope that Coach Craig Reynolds can do for the track team what he did for the soccer team.

Coach Huntress' gridmen poisoning Ivies Harvard and Penn . . . and putting Temple's Old Shoe Trophy back on the right foot . . . Imaginative cheers . . . and more cheering . . . A varsity hockey team at Bucknell . . . A better Holiday Basketball Tournament . . . and a stage for some of the referees in Davis Gym . . . A megaphone for Coach Yeomans . . . More than thirteen track team members . . . and more than four cross-country runners . . . Intramurals governed by the Interfraternity Council . . . A golf team on a par with last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champs . . . A spring without rain so the baseball team can practice . . . and the tennis team can play.

Another winning season for the soccer squad . . . More WVBU basketball broadcasts . . . A bigger racket from the tennis team . . . and more cracks of thunder from the bats of Coach Thompson's baseball squad . . . Greater support for the sailing club . . . and some home regattas . . . Another successful season for Coach Jamieson's lacrosse team . . . A trip to the Palestra for the Bisons cagers . . . and a successful trip to Virginia for the baseball and tennis teams . . . for a change . . . Physical education on a pass-fail basis . . . More spectators at home events . . . The girls division of the club had a good season, as they won the Princeton Regatta. They also qualified for the Area Championships, but transportation problems prevented them from competing any further.

The club plans to hold races in the spring. Captain Craig Walters expressed the hope that the sailors will obtain funds for the purchase of more boats. When the dam of the Susquehanna River is completed, the members plan to use the Susquehanna for boat practice and possibly home regattas.

And putting Temple's Old Shoe Trophy back on the right foot . . . Imaginative cheers . . . and more cheering . . . A varsity hockey team at Bucknell . . . A better Holiday Basketball Tournament . . . and a stage for some of the referees in Davis Gym . . . A megaphone for Coach Yeomans . . . More than thirteen track team members . . . and more than four cross-country runners . . . Intramurals governed by the Interfraternity Council . . . A golf team on a par with last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champs . . . A spring without rain so the baseball team can practice . . . and the tennis team can play.

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Sailing Crew Gains Experience In Noted Intercollegiate Regattas

By MARK DEMBERT

Taking a firm step forward, the Sailing Club entered many of the big Eastern intercollegiate sailing regattas this fall, gaining the necessary experience in varsity sailing.

The first was the Shields Regatta, held at the New York State Maritime College. Skippered by race captain Craig Walters, the club came in second place, behind Princeton.

The Naval Academy was the scene of one of the biggest events all year, the MacMillan Cup. The club met stiff competition, as it raced against the weathered teams of Navy, Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Tufts (the eventual firstplace winner), and others. Sailing on the Chesapeake Bay, and led by Craig Walters, the club did not finish very high in competition, but they nonetheless earned the respect of some of the best crews in the nation that were competing there.

The Sailing Club next competed at the prestigious second Shields Regatta, held on Navy's home waters. The Bison club had second place clinched near the end of the regatta, but the try of a daring move backfired, and they had to settle for third place.

Skippered by Bob Gras and John Petura, the club next tried for a place in the Area Championships, held at Drexel. Again, though, lack of experience hurt, as they were beaten.

The last race, skippered by Bob Gras and Jay Euler, was the Potomac Frostbite. Held at Georgetown University, the club ran into trouble, and had to settle for a low finish.

Cager Honored

Junior Tom Schneider was named last week to the first weekly All-East Division II Basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Schneider scored 53 points in two games, against Scranton and Franklin and Marshall.

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Longley Probes Policies, Opens 'Avenues of Inquiry' to Students

Charles Longley on the defense—McNamara, the military, and Congress.

By SUSAN GRAY

"I think people should know why they believe what they believe. My best students are often the ones who don't agree with me politically. Whether they agree with me or not, I want primarily to encourage them to know why."

Presently at the half-way mark in his first year of teaching, Charles Longley, assistant professor of political science, tries to stress the "why" and plans to do so, especially in his upcoming second semester course, Defense Policy and National Security, 1953-McNamara. "The course he explains, "will attempt to open avenues of inquiry rather than providing answers, because for so many of the questions it will cover there are no answers."

Inspired Interest

Why defense policy? "Well, I suppose most simply because it's my primary area of interest. One's interest is ofen, I guess, influenced by good professors, and my professor in this subject happened to be an outstanding scholar.

"So, I'm presently writing my dissertation on Civil Military Relations in the U.S. from 1953 through McNamara, probably stopping in 1963. As for this period, well, I dont assume war is natural; a condition of peace, not including cold war, is natural.

"The period '53-'63 provides a condition of relative peace, a change in administration, and a new approach to the Pentagon. There's a definite strengthening of the Defense Secretary's role from Wilson's relatively weak position to McNamara's strong one.

"Of course there's the availability of data to consider, and—oh—both Wilson and McNamara were auto guys—I mean they both had backgrounds in the automotive industry."

Longley's own background includes neither the auto industry nor the military. A graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he has traveled and served in the Peace Corps in Liberia.

Union Man

"The Peace Corps, well," he ponders, 'I'm not one of those hey-hey-everybody - step - right up-and-join-the-Peace Corps people. It's the greatest personal experience anyone could enjoy, but on an individual basis."

He plans to return to Africa in the future to live for several years. At present, however, his dissertation and the course are of more immediate interest. "There are so many reasons why I think the course is important not only for my own interests, but for those of any one who cares about what's going on in our country and the world."

"For one thing, our country has always emphasized the idea of civilian control of the military and the avoidance of a standing army. After 1945, though, the whole bit changed. Now it's possible to wipe out another country without a standing army, using bombers and missiles. Since we have the ability to destroy other peoples so easily it just behoves us to know how defense policy is made.

"Considering economics, if we spend let's say 50 percent of our budget for national security, then everything else is influenced by it. In essence, if we weren't spending 2.5 to 3 billion dollars per year in Vietnam, would it be spent on urban renewal or fighting poverty or something?"

Now that warfare is more and more technically complex, scientists who are not responsible to the American electorate are being called upon to make military decisions. Now we have the question does Congress forego its power to make military policy because of technical complexity.

"Not only are there civil-military relations," Longley asserted, "but also relationships, often competitive and antagonistic, among the military branches. Also, like any other professional organization the military has its own mystique that is, as any group, there are the professional authorities whose decisions are most often law.

"The degree of authority the military has and the degree of cooperation among the armed forces usually depends on the degree of power it is given in relation to the civil government and the degree of power assumed by the secretary of defense.

Changing Role

"Now McNamara changed the whole idea of what the secretary's role is by seeking to reassert civilian control over the military establishment. Actually McNamara himself is another reason I'm giving this course—he's, you might say, one of my heroes. He's not only revised civilian concepts but forced the military to come to grips with them, for which many miltary people are resentful.

"Oh—and in connecton with present defense policy," he added, "many times military policy thinking is historical—the next was is fought like the last one. Vietnam though, has taught us the lesson that, if we can assume rationality amongst world powers, there won't be themonuclear warfare. Of course now China is developing nuclear weapons, and I'm not quite ready to ascribe rationality to China."

Longley, who opposes present U. S. policy in Vietnam, insists that his opinion in ths case does not stem from hs views of defense policy and civil-military relations at all. "I simply think there are more urgent and important things to do in our own country." he explained.

Athough the course will not have political basis it will deal with "some knotty moral problems" such as the rights of the individual serviceman in comparison with those of the civilian what happens to a military force trained in violence when it participates in civic acton programs, and what happens to an army based on obedience if it introduces an option.

"Actually," Longley concludes, all these questions are based upon the larger question what obligations can a government impose upon the citizen? It all ties into what one's concept of government is in the end."

After next semester's "trial run," Longley hopes to extend the course to a two-semester study of U.S. defense policy and then defense policies of other nations compared to that of the U. S.

ART WILLIAMSON

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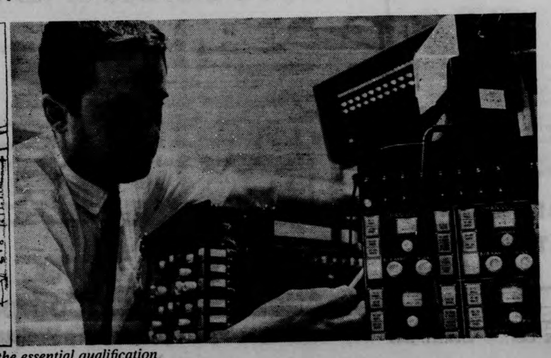

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Trappist Tone Permeates 'Variety of Men'

By PAUL BOYTINCK

Variety of Men, by C. P. Snow (New York, Charles Scribner's, 1966)

For a gifted man, Lord Snow demonstrates a low and incurable taste for putting the controversial in terms of the conversational. That muffled tone is, I suggest, the administrator's vice and Snow indulges it to the full in these biographical sketches of famous men.

The English mathematician, G. H. Hardy, dies **in partibus infidelium** with the prosaic serenity of a David Hume. (Hume embittered divines by playing whist when he knew that death was near. He was concerned, they rasped "With what? with an evening party at his favorite game of whist! a card table! and all that nauseous gabble for which the card table is renowned!")

So Hardy reads the records of great cricketeers by way of the consolations of philosophy. The Wellsian utopia, we are informed, is a closed system designed to permit the open indulgence of the Wellsian libido.

A Pair of Paranoids

The first great purges of Stalin were bungled humanities comparable to the English enclosure laws, but the later purges were inspired by paranoia—and it is nothing but pishposh to cite the fashionable Freudian explanation that paranoia derives from suppressed homosexual impulses.

There was a sexual flaw at the root of Rutherford's massive Balzacian nature and—but Snow recoils from further surgery. These things sound controversial; they imply that the sketches are filled with tumultuous debate; but in fact the Snovian tone is, as always, fairly Trappist, and he sounds about as controversial as a college president taking a stand on vice and drugs.

In the **Strangers and Brothers** novels (the series will be capped by a tenth work in progress now called **The Devoted**) there are dons who would chain their wives in the white slave corrals of the Argentine to be recognized as good bursars, or the head of a society of Cambridge masters, or become elected Fellows of the Royal Society.

Freud Reshelved

It is therefore obvious that much of what Snow writes about human nature is sadly recognized as truth of a high order. Snow repudiates Freud to make ambition and envy the cattle prods of his psychology, but he also gives a basset hound's assent to the Tolstoyan theory of history which holds, in its most extreme form, that Napoleon was not more decisive in the outcome of the Battle of Borodino than one of his humblest privates, and more generally, that individual men influence history less than the group forces and beliefs of which they are only the titular head.

The upshot is that Snow is much more interested in men of action than writers, and also that he lavishes tenderly dismissive appraisals on the men he most admires; he indulges in a type of heroic denigration.

He does so with Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, Hammarskjold, Stalin, and Rutherford. (In the case of Einstein he concedes a special uniqueness: without Einstein there might have been no general theory of relativity.)

The Mighty Sword

Was Rutherford a great man, with the paunch of an abbot, and the jubilation of a Falstaff ("Every day I grow in girth and mentality")? Did he make discoveries with tools and equipment barely more complex than a housewife's gadgetry? Then what difference would it have made to nuclear physics if he had never lived? Very little, Snow suggests.

Snow has held this attitude since September 1939 when he predicted that the atomic bomb would first be made in the USA and that its manufacture would never be kept a secret from any big laboratory.

The posture chills biographical fervor: the moment Snow warms to his subject you know that he is on the verge of suggesting that the scientific or political achievement was as much conditioned by previous discoveries, the course of human events and demands as by the man himself.

If this sounds like historical fatalism, Snow does not insinuate a moral indifference. The moralism of his later novels, unlike **The Light and the Dark** or **The Masters**, is overt but not revolutionary.

(Continued on Page 11)

Comprehensive Revolution Makes Campus History

By JEAN HORKY AND NANCY GROMINGER

In the enlightened spirit of comps the following examination has been prepared to test the general knowledge of the Bucknell student. This test is only a sample, but we are confident that the practice of the general information comprehensive will soon become a campus tradition and additional requirement for graduation. In this way it will be possible to weed out students who are not sufficiently well-rounded. It is hoped that with the use of this procedure all triangular students and the omnipresent "squares" will soon vanish from the 100th college founded in America.

1. True-false: Lyndon Johnson made the following statement: "Every now and then I feel that my existence is justified." Is Johnson's existence justified? If not, why not? Give examples. Try to be brief.
2. Is integration a problem in basic calculus or judicial implementation?
3. Jimmy Hoffa:
   a. drives the government—crazy.
   b. is alive and living in Lewisburg.
   c. is a good man to have on your team.
   d. is one of our pen pals.
4. After the Dalmatian Campaigns of Marcus Aurelius, did Rome go to the dogs?
5. True-false: Mars wears combat boots.
6. Compare and contrast the philosophies of George Romey and Soupy Sales.
7. R.O.T.C.:
   a. is one degree above eagle scout.
   b. will give a brief Skitch of Mil Ball in the next issue.
   c. will get you if you don't watch out.
8. True-false: Gabby Hayes is dead.
9. Is a Dodge Fever Believer a basically altruistic being? If not, is it because he cannot afFord to be?
10. Vietnam is:
    a. a myth.
    b. a small fishing village in southern Florida.
    c. a social disease.
    d. socially diseased.
    e. the 51st state.
11. Explore in depth the implications of the following statement: "Fish and visitors smell in three days." Does the author reveal any anti-Semitic tendencies? Do they ever smell in two and a half? Would this be a fluke?
12. True-false: David Copperfield was always getting the Dickens.
13. The cement platform near the Bison is:
    a. the headquarters of the Lewisburg Ku Klux Klan.
    b. the tomb of the unknown soldier from the French and Indian War.
    c. a well-concealed missile silo for the defense of the culturally rich Pennsylvania heartland.
    d. the back entrance to the Bat Cave.
14. Moby Dick is:
    a. a glacier.
    b. the pet name of Richard the Lion-hearted.
    c. a nuisance.
    d. too damn long.
15. True-false: Van Gogh did nothing worth 'earing about.
16. Britain recently devaluated:
    a. the kilogram.
    b. the long ton.
    c. Harold Wilson.
17. What is the eccentricity of Pluto? Did Walt Disney mean to make him this odd?
18. Was the Great Stone Face igneous, sedementary, or metamorphic?
19. When Shaw wrote **Man and Superman**, his model for superman was:
    a. Beowulf.
    b. Clark Kent.
    c. Hubert Humphrey.
    d. Winnie the Pooh.
20. True-false: Ovid had a Pamela complex.
21. A Day Dream Believer is:
    a. basically credulous.
    b. psychosomatically ill.
    c. aping his peers.
22. Fill in the blank: _____ sat on a tuffley eating her curdled whey.
23. The next Republican candidate for President will probably be:
    a. Nixon.
    b. Romney.
    c. Reagan.
    d. Stassen.
    e. Lynda Bird.
    f. Batman.
    g. the Mona Lisa.
24. True-false: Frosty was frigid.
25. Greece is:
    a. something used instead of Crisco.
    b. an oligarchical type of democratic, theocratic, anarchistic, anachronistic monarchy.
    c. inConstant.
    d. non-existent.
26. The Bison is subsidized by:
    a. CARE.
    b. the Mafia.
    c. the S. P. C. A.
    d. the federal government.
    e. all of the above.
27. Construct an essay answering the following question: Why is water wet? Discuss the philosophical, chemical, psychological, and biological aspects of the problem. You may illustrate your answer with examples from Japanese history and Norse mythology.
28. Trus-false: Sergeant Pepper is the spice of life.

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BARRY TREADWELL

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Up! Up! and Away!

Vic Engel, president of the Bucknell Skydiving Club, takes leave of his plane in a 7500-foot jump over the Pennyhill drop zone, 15 miles north of Lewisburg on Route 15. The drop is "home" for the BU skydivers, who with an additional 13 members compose the club, affiliated with the U.S. Parachute Association.

Forty-Four Bucknell Scholars Named; Participant Discussion Emphasized

Forty-four high school seniors who had been accepted for admission to this year's freshman class were notified late last spring that they had been named Bucknell Scholars.

These students are the first participants in the program and were selected because of their past achievements and promise for further success.

Included among this group are 14 high school class valedictorians and 34 men and women who reached at least the semifinal level in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Representing seven states, the freshmen include editors of high school yearbooks and newspapers, captains of athletic teams, a student council president, and a science fair grand champion.

These freshmen are already taking part in special programs. They have met together as a group, have been interviewed individually, and are participating in group discussions with President Charles H. Watts and various faculty members.

The following male students participating in the programs are: John Sculley, David Bender, David Hill, James Carll, Thomas Stier, Andrew Higgins, Norman Panhorst, Arthur Kaplan, Donald Bucher, Harold Grover, Michael Sigman, Bruce Milne, Stuart Cherney, Mark Sendor, John Carroll, Michael Dorman, Lee Powell, and Richard Gardner.

Other men Scholars are: Lyman Adams, John Mac Arthur, Mark Dembert, Ronald Hays, Jonathan Butterfield, John Schetky, Stephen Dale, Gerald Breslin, Carlton Hershner, Stephen Fisher, Daniel Stewart, Harris Booker, and John Maietta.

The women participating in the program are Elizabeth Stevens, Ellen Morris, Shelley Parr, Krista Redmond, Roxanne Palmatier, Suzanne Rossoff, Judith Gleason, Heddy Matthias, Joyce Frederick, Wendy Schwalje, Catherine Fitler, and Sharon Chamberlain.

Other women Scholars are Linda Brandenburg, Beth Gladen, Pamela Spenkle, Jean Williams, Diane Young, Meredith Clark, Elinor Jackson, Joan Gerrity, Jane Hoover, Linda Benner, and Kathi Studer.

Participants Welcome

Students and members of the faculty and administration are invited to participate in the weekly peace vigils of the Residents of the Susquehanna Valley for Peace. Vigils are held every Saturday morning from 11 to 12 outside the Lewisburg Post Office.

Moralist Snow Closely Seen

(Continued from Page 10)

As a moralist Snow fails to convince me, although in my woolier moments he has always struck me as fairly plausible. His system, it occurs to me, suffers from at least one basic contradiction. Is it possible to believe in man's progress; that in Faulkner's terms "man himself will prevail over all his anguishes, provided he will make the effort to" and still think of man as a grotesque animal fated to at best an uncertain knowledge of himself and certain death at one and the same time?

Is it possible to achieve the concrete aims of progress with any such tormented animal? Here emphasis is all. It seems to me, to put the objection in religious terms, tantamount to a belief in original sin without a corresponding belief in baptism.

To achieve his ends, he must considerably strengthen the secular arm of his good intentions, and Snow favors the managerial society but distrusts the concentration of power, which traps him in a fatal indecisiveness, but leaves him free to sound like a secular bishop. As matters stand, he is content to lecture, on the necessity of an East West rapprochement and to convey his love of Mother Russia.

Above all, one misses in Snow the quick and cunning workings of the professional mind, a taste for close and litigious debate. He is therefore provocative but disappointing, an arch-bishop to whom subtleties and qualifications mean the end of simple and generous calls for brotherhood. I offer but one example of this fault. It shows Snow in an endearing scuffle for evanescent sociological truth that triumphantly affirms, in his view, the possibility of progress.

Imagine the hearty layers of Lord Snow ominously rummaging in obscure Cantabrigian archives for records of scholarly gourmandizing through the ages. On one of these raids he found the record so poor, so painfully inadequate compared to the present tone and mood of the academic caliphate—many of whom are portable scholarship trusts and hence pashas standing just below the president and chaplain—that one hesitates to relate the scandal at all.

It seems that the scholars in the 1880's gnawed on poor, dessicated joints of beef which were handed round from man to man and that nothing better than suet pudding was found to complete the feast. Snow is moved to pity and terror, as we all are, by the spectacle but to the present orgies in Cambridge doesn't prove that progress is inevitable or only that.

Before 1880 Sir Richard Burton moved from France to England and he detested the then prevailing barbarities of the English kitchen, of which Snow's sleuthing in the buttery books revealed a horrible example.

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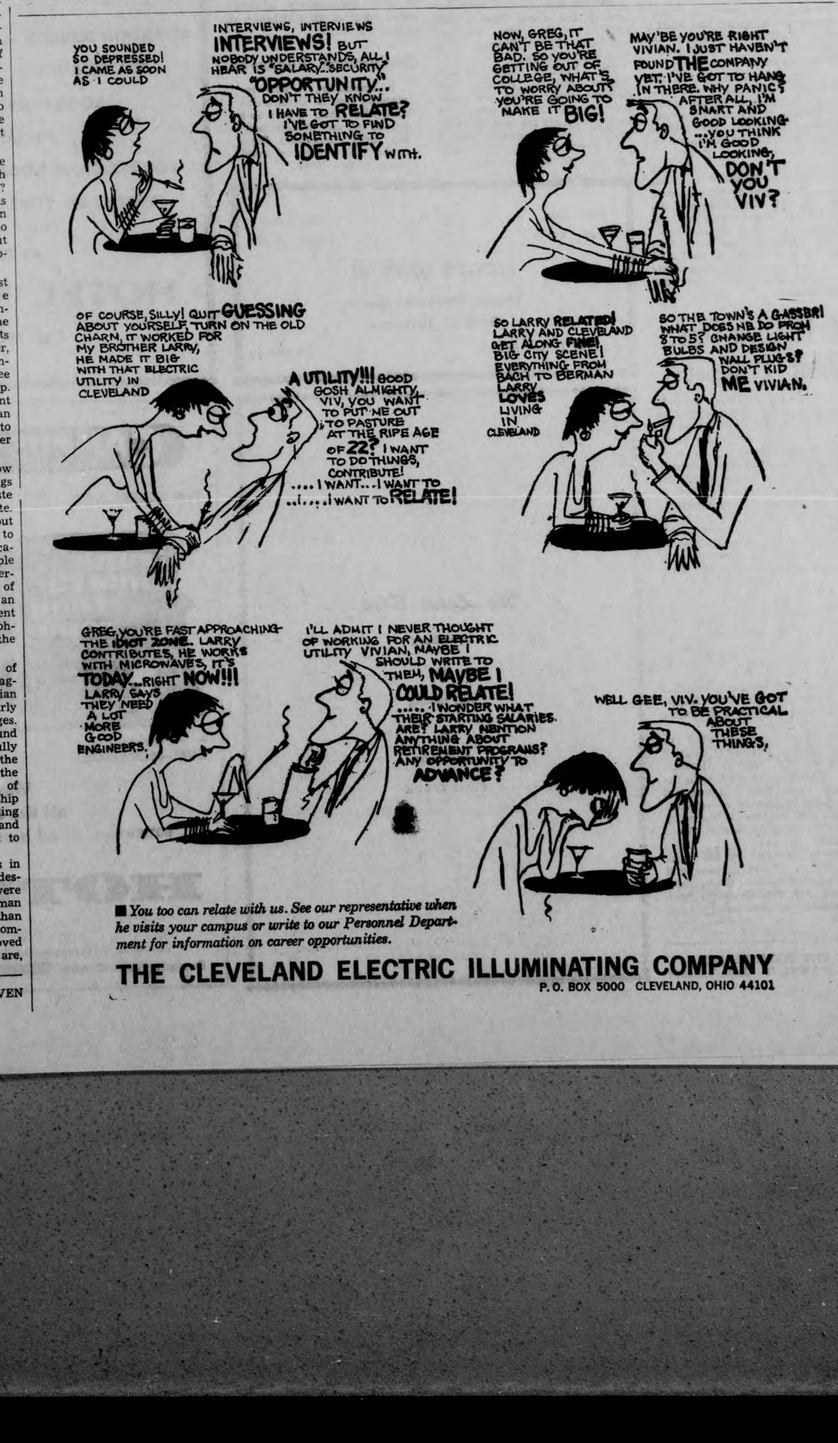
YOU SOUNDED SO DEPRESSED! I CAME AS SOON AS I COULD
INTERVIEWS, INTERVIEWS INTERVIEWS! BUT NOBODY UNDERSTANDS ALL I HEAR IS "SALARY...SECURITY "OPPORTUNITY..." DON'T THEY KNOW I HAVE TO RELATE? I'VE GOT TO FIND SOMETHING TO IDENTIFY WITH.
NOW, GREG, IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD. SO YOU'RE GETTING OUT OF COLLEGE, WHAT'S TO WORRY ABOUT? YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE IT BIG!
MAY'BE YOU'RE RIGHT VIVIAN. I JUST HAVEN'T FOUND THE COMPANY YET. I'VE GOT TO HANG IN THERE. WHY PANIC? AFTER ALL, I'M SMART AND GOOD LOOKING. ...YOU THINK I'M GOOD LOOKING, DON'T YOU VIV?
OF COURSE, SILLY! QUIT GUESSING ABOUT YOURSELF. TURN ON THE OLD CHARM. IT WORKED FOR MY BROTHER LARRY, HE MADE IT BIG WITH THAT ELECTRIC UTILITY IN CLEVELAND
A UTILITY!!! GOOD GOSH ALMIGHTY, VIV, YOU WANT TO PUT ME OUT TO PASTURE AT THE RIPE AGE OF 22? I WANT TO DO THINGS, CONTRIBUTE! .... I WANT... I WANT TO ..... I WANT TO RELATE!
SO LARRY RELATED! LARRY AND CLEVELAND GET ALONG FINE! BIG CITY SCENE! EVERYTHING FROM BACH TO BERMAN LARRY LOVES LIVING IN CLEVELAND
SO THE TOWN'S A GASSER! WHAT DOES NB DO FROM 3 TO 5? CHANGE LIGHT BULBS AND DESIGN WALL PLUGS? DON'T KID ME VIVIAN.
GREG, YOU'RE FAST APPROACHING THE IDIOT ZONE. LARRY CONTRIBUTES, HE WORKS WITH MICROWAVES, IT'S TODAY...RIGHT NOW!!! LARRY SAYS THEY NEED A LOT MORE GOOD ENGINEERS.
I'LL ADMIT I NEVER THOUGHT OF WORKING FOR AN ELECTRIC UTILITY VIVIAN, MAYBE I SHOULD WRITE TO THEM, MAYBE I COULD RELATE! ..... I WONDER WHAT THEIR STARTING SALARIES ARE? LARRY MENTION ANYTHING ABOUT RETIREMENT PROGRAMS? ANY OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE?
WELL GEE, VIV, YOU'VE GOT TO BE PRACTICAL ABOUT THESE THINGS.

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TDC Airs Views

Colony Evaluates Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

couraged the students who for over half of their college careers have planned and looked forward to becoming members of TDC. We regard this result as unfortunate, unfair, and unwarranted.

"In addition, we seriously question the right of any college administration to prevent membership in any group which in no way, shape, or manner can be described as injurious to the college or the community in which the college is situated. It is quite true that restrictions can be placed upon the room and board accomodations of students and by restricting them from living in a fraternity house. It is equally true that college-owned buildings may be withheld from use by any fraternity. But **mere membership** in a group of an individual student's choice is, to our way of thinking, directly involved with the right of the student and is guaranteed the traditions of this country.

"We therefore have communicated our assent to the membership of the NU colony at Bucknell to become members of the Upsilon charge of this fraternity, if they should so wish to become members. The decision we feel is entirely up to them. If that decision is left to others, then it is quite obvious that student freedom of choice has been restricted and discriminated against in Lewisburg.

"Unfortunately, we have no Bucknell alumni members of the Upsilon charge of TDC still living who could lobby our position before President Watts. They have long since become deceased, many of them in the Civil War, immediately after leaving the University at Lewisburg and their fraternity for active service. Probably matters might have been different today if they had not gone to war and our alumni body was as strong and as important to Bucknell as the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity."

The last paragraph of the TDC statement seems to refer to the termination of a two year suspension of SAE at the end of the first year last fall.

When asked to comment on the statement, Hayward said late yesterday that "since Mr. Schenck has not seen fit to acknowledge my letter of Jan. 2, nor send me a copy of his remarks to **The Bucknellian,** I see no need for my commenting at this time."

Deans Rule Open Doors

The student personnel deans have decided to retain a regulation which mandates that doors be left open while students are entertaining guests of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms.

A new set of open dorm regulations, promulgated last month, keeps in effect the controversial rule which was formally stated a year earlier.

A lack of enforcement of the current regulations was primarily responsible for the deans' decision to turn down numerous student requests for closed doors, according to Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men.

The new set of regulations will remain in effect at least through the end of the academic year, he indicated. Eddy said the University was "reluctant" to change its policies at this time.

He rejected the contention that a rule should be abolished if it is not enforced, as apparently is the case with the open door regulation.

H. E. Cook Dies, Music Professor

Dr. Harold E. Cook, 63, professor of music and member of the faculty for over 34 years, died Dec. 18 in Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Death resulted from complications after a lingering illness. Dr. Cook had been a patient at the hospital for three weeks.

Former head of the music department, Dr. Cook received his bachelor and master degrees in music at Oberlin, Ohio. He was granted his doctorate by Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dr. Cook studied in Paris under Robert Casadesus in 1927 and 1928. He was head of the department of music at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. for four years.

He was an honorary member of Bucknell's Phi Beta Kappa and former director of the men's glee club.

In a statement regarding Dr. Cook's death, President Charles H. Watts said, "His scholarship, his willingness to work with his students until their full potential had been realized, and—perhaps above all—his general humanity made him a great teacher. Great teachers are rare."

He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Calkins, and a brother, Floyd A. Cook, Lake Worth, Fla. Mrs. Cook has been a member of the faculty since 1930.

Rooms Opened For Exam Study

A number of rooms will be open for study during the reading period and finals week.

Those rooms open daily until 11 p.m. are Coleman 203A; Coleman 206B, for sociology students only; and Spotts Auditorium.

Rooms open Monday through Friday until 11 p.m. are the second floor of the Carnegie Building, Dana 309, Dana 229, and Vaughan Lit library (also open Saturday 1-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-11 p.m.).

Several rooms open only for women are Carey House and Larison study roms, Larison cafeteria, Hunt library, and New Dorm lounges.

The Roberts Hall main lounge, Roberts library, and Roberts music room are open only to men after 9 p.m., and Swartz lounges are also open all day but closed to women after 5 p.m. Fifth floor Trax is open only to men 24 hours a day.

Role Defined

(Continued from Page 1)

which interfere with or suppress the freedom of expression by others.

"As to military representatives appearing on campus, I have asked a committee of the faculty to consider the University's present practices in regard to campus recruiting generally and to make such recommendations as may seem appropriate. This committee's report is expected shortly.

"Whoever violates the principle of reciprocity of rights, in regard to freedom of expression, is in effect destroying or disavowing his own rights in the matter. Neither students nor members of the faculty and staff, nor anyone visiting this campus has any right to use coercive means for suppressing opposed views, and I intend to do my level best to maintain this principle which is fundamental to the University's effective functioning as an institution of higher education."

Evaluations Reviewed

A committee is now reviewing Course Evaluations and what their purpose should be: any student having ideas concerning these evaluations, should send them to Box B246.

Watts Reports Tuition Increase

President Charles H. Watts announced this week that the Board of Trustees has authorized a tuition increase of $150 per year beginning in September 1968.

In a letter to parents, Dr. Watts said that although the University is continually striving to increase its sources of non-tuition income, the costs of providing a quality education are also rising rapidly, therefore, necessitating an increase in tuition in order to maintain the excellence of the academic program and the caliber of the faculty.

Dr. Watts also said that in light of the increase, the University will do everything possible to make certain that no present undergraduate will be prohibited from continuing his education because of financial considerations.

The comprehensive charge for 1968-69 will be $2,900, including $1,900 for tuition, $150 for general fee, $350 for room rent in the standard double room, and $500 for board.

WVBU Seeking New Members

WVBU has positions for students with special interest and abilities in any of the following fields: management, program production, scriptwriting, finance, technical control, journalism, public relations, music consulting, program engineering, and "on the air" announcing. Membership applications are available at WVBU' complex in the basements of the Carnegie Building.

WVBU will broadcast on AM and FM twenty-four hours a day during the reading period until 2 a.m. Sunday. It will sign on for second semester on Feb. 4.

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 15 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Presents Revisions For Comprehensive Exams

By JOHN STEINBERG

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has unanimously accepted several revisions of the present comprehensive examination program, as recommended by its Curriculum Committee. Those policy changes which can be implemented immediately will be effective for this year's exams.

The concept of the comprehensive is to be reviewed as an "evaluation which will upgrade the quality of education by stressing demonstration of competence rather than accumulation of courses." Ostensibly, comprehensives will be formulated to encourage the integration and synthesis of a field of knowledge encompassed in the academic major.

The faculty also adopted the committee recommendation that more than one instrument of evaluation be employed. One of these must be an oral or written examination, and the other(s) can be lab, studio, or other types of projects. All evaluations must be "comprehensive in scope" and "integrated into the program of the departmental major."

The final adopted recommendation obligates each department to establish a formal system of periodic meetings with its senior majors to assit them to integrate their course in the major program, and to help prepare them to meet the comprehensive evaluation. Each year before October 15, the Curriculum Committee will meet with t representative from each department to assess the previous year's evaluation program.

The procedure dealing with students who fail their comprehensive exams has not yet been determined, but the committee will make its recommendation at a faculty meeting in the near future. Said Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The faculty continues to ponder the consequences for a student who passes or distinguishes himself, as well as the consequences for a student who does not successfully sustain himself in the evaluation."

Robert Feir, President of the Junior Class, commenting on the action of the faculty and students regarding comprehensives, felt that petitions initiated by upperclassmen had brought about a healthy discussion between the faculty and the student body concerning reevaluation. "I still feel, and I speak for the 92 per cent of my class who signed the petition, that the comprehensive is an unfair requirement for graduation. I still think it should be abolished," he said.

Feir termed the faculty's adoption of the dual examination policy as indicative of "a lack of imagination and foresight." President of the Senior Class Bill Reinhart said he was "not exceptionally pleased" about the faculty's modifications, but he was glad that it was reconsidering the comprehensives as a requirement for graduation.

SDS Supports 'Resist' Stand

At the request of "Resist", a national organization pledged to support those who refuse to serve in Vietnam, demonstrators, on Jan. 12, rallied on behalf of Dr. Benjamin Spock, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin Jr., Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman, and Marcus Raskin, who were recently indicted on charges of conspiracy to counsel young men to violate the draft law.

Library Lobby Work Enters Final Stages

Major renovations in the library, including a passenger-freight elevator and a remodeled entrance way, are nearly complete, according to William Eshelman, University librarian.

Eshelman said that the new elevator, which will replace one which had become too expensive to operate is expected to be in service by early February.

According to Eshelman, the elevator will be particularly valuable to students and faculty using history, law, and political science books on the ground floor, when they need periodicals, which are located on the second mezzanine and second floor. He also said that the elevator will provide a more direct approach to the ground floor.

The lobby redesign, said Eshelman, is an attempt to provide a more attractive entrance, better traffic patterns, allow groups of students to chat in the vestibule without disturbing those using the card catalog, and improve facilities for exhibits. The main stairwell, which has been an echo chamber amplifying the conversations around the drinking fountain, will be sound treated in order to reduce the disturbance in the reading rooms when doors are opened onto the center staircase.

Turnure Assumes Art Chairmanship

Dr. James Turnure, associate professor of the history of art at Cornell University, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of art at Bucknell University.

A member of the faculty at Cornell since 1953, Professor Turnure assumed his new position at the beginning of this semester.

Recipient of bachelor of arts, master of fine arts, and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University, Dr. Turnure is the author of several scholarly articles and also served as director of the honors program in the history of art at Cornell.

Awards Set

The University's yearbook L'Agenda and radio station WVBU, were recently announced as award winerns in a nation-wide contest sposored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

The 1967 yearbook, edited by Diane Miller Johnson '67 and Eugene Ryerson '67 placed second among schools with enrollments of 2,000 - 3,000. WVBU, under the directon of Charles Sawyer '68, was one of three stations receiving awards.

Date Set

TDC Announces Decision To Initiate Pledge Colony

By SHARON SIMPSON

Theta Delta Chi national fraternity notified the 25 members of the fraternity's Nu Upsilon pledge colony here Tuesday that it will initiate members of the colony into the fraternity in March.

Samuel Clopper, president of the group, explained that notification of the national's decision was received after discussion with Phil Bradbury, assistant executive to the secretary of the national fraternity, who arrived on campus Jan. 11 to evaluate the situation.

By activating members of the pledge colony, the national will reactivate the old Upsilon Charter which existed here prior to 1868. The charter will remain active whether or not the colony, composed of sophomores and juniors, perpetuates itself after the graduation of the present members. If the group does not perpetuate itself, the charge will lie dormant but technically active for at least ten years.

The decision to activate the colony follows a long debate over recognition. The first inquiry was made by the colony on Nov. 12, 1965. The national organization first expressed interest in the group in a letter on Feb. 7, 1966.

The colony made its first formal request for recognition by the University as Theta Delta Chi fraternity on Feb. 12, 1967, however, no action was taken. Late last spring after a second request by Nu Upsilon the Student-Faculty Congress recognized the group as the Young Men's Council in order to allow it to use University buildings. The request was changed for it was felt that SFC was not in a position to recognize a fraternity.

Recently President Charles H. Watts issued a statement to the colony in which he explained that the University would, at this time, neither grant nor deny the request.

In **The Bucknellian** on Jan. 11, the national fraternity responded to this decision with a statement by Garret Schenck, president of the fraternity's grand lodge, blasting the administration's policy and affirming the national's support of the pledge colony.

Both President Watts and John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, were out of town this week and unavailable for comment on the fraternity's decision to proceed with initiation.

Science Foundation Distributes $108,650 in Grants to University

Grants totaling $108,650 have been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation to support summer institutes in science and undergraduate research projects.

A grant of $67,960 has been awarded to finance a Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

The Institute, which is being held here for the 12th year, will be under the direction of Dr. Lester Kieft, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, and will be conducted for a six-week period.

Open to 70 high school teachers of biology, chemistry, general science, mathematics, and physics, the Institute will offer seven or eight courses and participants will also have an opportunity to attend lectures by outstanding scientists and to visit some of the important industrial laboratories in the area.

In addition a grant of $11,370 will enable the University to sponsor a Summer Institute for High School Students for the ninth time next summer.

The grant will also be administered by Dr. Kieft and will make possible a six-week training program for 30 high school boys with high level ability in chemistry and biology.

Dr. Kieft noted that the biology course offered to the students in the institute will include the study of fundamental chemical reactions of living matter and the overall integration of these into a functioning organism.

Four grants totaling $27,320 have also been awarded to support undergraduate research projects next summer.

Awarded to the departments of biology, chemistry, geology and geography, and psychology, the grants will be administered under the direction of Dr. Jack E. Harclerode, associate professor of biology; Dr. Bennett R. Willeford Jr., professor of chemistry; Dr. Jack C. Allen Jr., associate professor of geology; and Dr. Douglas K. Candland, professor of psychology.

The grant to the department of biology will enable six students to undertake summer research projects. In addition to Dr. Harclerode, the participants will work with Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, and Drs. Frank J. Little, David D. Pearson, and Michael L. Rosenzweig, assistant professors of biology.

The grant to the department of chemistry will provide for the summer research of eight students. They will work in laboratories on campus with members of the University's chemistry faculty.

Dr. Allen will administer a grant providing for the summer research of Avery S. Beer '69. He will spend 12 weeks in the Elk Mountains of Colorado.

Armstrong Displays Paintings

The painting, by David Armstrong, depicts the countryside near his home in Kent, Conn.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by David Armstrong '69 are on view in the library until February 9.

Armstrong attended the Taft Preparatory School in Watertown, Connecticut for four years where he admits to getting his initial technical training under the artist Mark Potter.

In the summer of 1966, he attended the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine, an event which he describes as 'probably the greatest single experience" of his career thus far.

His work has been exhibited in various group shows including the Sharon Creative Arts Foundation, Sharon, Connecticut, in 1965, and the Skowhegan Annual Exhibitions of 1966 and 1967, New York.

Open Doors and Closed Minds

In our first issue of each of the last two semesters, we advocated reversal of a regulation which requires that doors be left open while students entertain members of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms.

During the course of the past semester, the personnel deans have reviewed the open dorm rules and decided to retain this one.

As the second semester begins, we renew our plea for repeal.

Our basic argument centers around the question of privacy. The University is physically constructed in such a way as to deny privacy to couples. Repeal of this rule would be a relatively simple way to overcome this in some small measure. There is really a great deal of potential, particularly in an academic setting, for a couple, given a little privacy, and it is a shame the administration looks with such trepidation upon the prospects.

We believe the students should have the right to set the rules for the operation of the dormitories. We believe that, given this power, the students would overwhelmingly desire repeal of the "open door" mandate.

We believe the administration should remove its head from the sand long enough to see what happens when it tries (unsuccessfully) to impose and enforce a nonsensical regulation.

Once again, we urge repeal of the "open door" rule.

Right of Expression

Largely as a result of recent demonstrations against Marine recruiters on campus, President Charles H. Watts has issued a statement affirming the freedom of expression of all members of the academic community.

He also indicated that the "reciprocity of rights" mandated that no member of the community deprive any other of his rights.

This is, to a large degree, the same position the president took in his convocation address last September. It is a position we support.

A college community thrives on an active interchange of ideas, and when any steps are taken to curtail free expression, the worth of the institution is diminished. On the other hand, we should not lose sight of the fact that expression by some can deprive others of their rights.

Since last month, the faculty has been considering the question of military recruiters on campus. We urge them to take a position in line with the president's statement at their meeing next Wednesday.

End Frosh Isolation

The last two years, out of necessity Swartz Hall became an "integrated" men's residence hall.

Unfortunately, this policy lasted two years—and for a short period of time. This year, freshmen men are all living in Trax and Kress Halls, whereas upperclassmen are isolated in Old Main and Swartz dormitories.

The advantages to a mixed freshman-upperclass dorm are many. Rather than having one upperclass hall counselor, the freshman man would be literally surrounded by older students— who could advise him, discuss orientation problems and help the freshmen blend in to the campus community.

Of course, before such moves could be initiated, the freshmen ghetto, Trax and Kress Halls, would have to be renovated. However, steps are being taken in this direction (such as carpeting in the halls, private phones being installed in the rooms, etc.)

Segregated freshmen dorms must be abolished. Although there are obstacles to this objective, steps are being taken now to ripen the situation for integration. But, for the benefit of future freshmen, hese constructive measures should be accelerated, in hopes of having integrated men's residence halls as soon as possible.

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THE ECHO

On Profiteering Cafeterias

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Hey, ho, it's time to rat on the cafeteria system (just to fill up space, really—no insults intended, just a few friendly jabs and rabbit punches in the spirit of constrictive crudicism).

First of all, those lucky ones of us who buy punch cards ought to take a look at some of their used specimens. Seems there's been some rumor mongering going on that the University managed to clear a tidy profit due to unpunched punch cards last year. Upon pondering the fact, we found that yes, indeed, anybody who doesn't have more than 46 out of their 63 meals per card punched is locing money. It's cheaper to pay as you walk in. And if you just have a 42 punch lunch-dinner ticket, you're hurting even worse. You have to make 37 out of 42 meals to break even. And for those who don't make the minimum number of meals? Tough luck. That's how come a non-profit cafeteria clears a profit.

* * *

"Our deepest insights must-and-should-sound like follies . . ."

* * *

And where does the profit go? There are few places it could be more useful than right back in the cafeterias. Better food, more variety, and a choice of main courses—all would improve the present somewhat mediocre fare.

* * *

"Everything deep loves masks".

* * *

But, then, this would probably be bad business. Make the food filling but not particularly attractive (you know—adequate but uninspired) and people won't come to as many meals. Less meal tickets punched—more profit.

But improving the food isn't the only way to brighten things up a bit. Pay the staff to stay a little longer—extend the period the cafeterias are open 10 to 15 minutes for lunch and dinner and the everpresent lines would disappear.

* * *

"Nothing from the very beginning of things, is more repulsive, more inimical to women than truth".

* * *

And what's the story with the women? Why should they have to pay for and (worse) eat food at University facilities? Is it really so necessary for the school to stand by and guard (even) their nuttritional intake. You gotta be kidding.

* * *

"The falseness of a given judgment does not constitute an objection against it".

* * *

One last well deserved dig at the truly marvelous 'things' (for lack of a more descriptive term) that have been done to 'improve' the Bison and the College Inn since the University's take-over last year. Prices have climbed to the point of absurdity and quality is rapidly reaching the level of the cafeteria's leftovers from last week. Cost cutting in the name of efficiency has recently reached the level of amputation. Here's hoping that the patient dies.

* * *

"Man's belly is the reason why man does not easily take himself for a god".

A RAINY DAY IN JANUARY

Time is a bell that
Jangles in your ear,
And your blanket
For a month is
Gray snow;
Your carpet is melting gray—
Superficially, wetly sad.
But the wind is spring,
And your heart is spring,
And spring will come
With its eventual earthy smell,
Its wet mud, swollen river,
Green blades.
So sing the gray away;
Sing the blue of your canopy
And the tender green
Of your longing soul,
And never mind the bell
That jangles in your ear.
These are the times that
Men wait on
And struggle through.
On you must, must smell
The music in the mist
And hear the scent of mint
And throw off the slush
That is your sedative,
Or grains of life
Slip through the grass
And, with a tedious, inarticulate,
Indifferent jangling,
Fall into a pile of "Past"
Untried.
Not hated.
Not loved.

State Provides Library Posts

William Eshelman, University librarian, announced this week that the Pennsylvania State Library Trainee Program, which allows a student to obtain a graduate degree at any accredited library school in the country and be paid living expenses, is accepting applications until Feb. 7.

This program provides tuition and fees, $136/two weeks, one round trip fare to the school, and a five day vacation.

In return the student must work for two years in Pennsylvania, either in one of the academic libraries which are district centers or a public library.

Eshelman said that the range of jobs now offered to those who choose librarianship as a career has broadened greatly. In addition to academic, public, scientific, industrial, and school libraries, students with a M.L.S. degree can also obtain posts overseas.

Those interested in applying for the Pennsylvania Trainee Program should contact Eshelman.

Letters to the Editor

The Social Fraternity

To the Editor:

The discussion of fraternities is varied. It ranges from a very defensive and isolating attitude to one of wholly negative criticism or even hostility. There is, however, a view of fraternities missing from this discussion which ought to be expressed and evaluated carefully.

Fraternities are social organizations but social in the same broad sense that society is social. Social in this case is not at all limited to entertainment but includes the larger more general realm of living together in a group. The opportunity of living together which fraternities offer is unique at Bucknell. No other campus institution intends to offer this opportunity nor is it organized to do so.

The activities athletics embrace are very specialized. The form they take is individual or team competition and achievement. Other extracurricular activities are numerous and exist for many reasons.

Honoraries, publications, student government, musical and dramatic groups, political, social and religious action organizations, and the various clubs all offer students opportunities to work together toward a common goal within the framework of a common interest or talent.

However, in either case the association is limited to and by the particular sport or activity. This does, of course, recognize that personal relationships can develop in the gym or the office. Friendship may arise whenever and wherever two people are together whatever the circumstances.

Although fraternities do and can offer athletic and other extracurricular opportunities (intramural sports, posts involving varying degrees of managerial, leadership and organizational responsibilities, publications, dramatics, social action, public relations, inter-fraternity government, and so on), their unique offering to the campus community is in still another realm — that of living together.

As defined above, this is the social realm. Fraternities are a special type of organization whose social dynamics are as complicated, significant, and real as those in the outside world.

Four elements of fraternity life in particular contribute to this uniqueness: 1) the combination of choice and commitment which both the individual and the group have, 2) permanency of existence and size, 3) freedom for the group to select, govern, and shape itself, and 4) a real and necessary responsibility relationship between member and group.

From the initial signs of interest and evaluation in rushing through the deeper and more serious education and exploration of pledging, from the moment of activation through the years of being a brother, the fundamental substance of fraternity life is the interaction between individuals and the group.

This interaction consists in making a commitment and then living within this commitment. The decision to join a fraternity on the one side and to accept a new member on the other are important ones. Both parties know full well that they will now undergo change and they must be careful in forseeing this change and be willng to accept and live with it.

What intensifies the importance of these decisions is their permanency. On the other hand the permanency of a house is, of course, the assurance of its existence.

The size of a social group is definitely a determinant of its character and effectiveness. What is not important here is to proclaim one size to be optimal. What should be carefully weighed is the size of a fraternity and what role this size does and can play in fraternity life. What are the differences between social groups on this

(Continued on Page 3)

Opinions Aired on Greeks, Tuition, Recruiters

(Letters continued from page 2)

campus and how does size effect them?

Both the individual and the group have responsibilities not only to but also for each other. From the simple matters of everyday life such as when to eat, who keeps what areas clean to more important matters as who is disturbing the peace or not carrying his fair share of community work to extremely difficult questions of honesty and morality, the fraternity is constantly aware of the social demands of life and is trying to meet them.

This area of responsibility is primarily regulatory and static when one attempts to regulate oneself or a group its members. Any self-regulating body must at some time face the question of what jurisdiction the group has over the individual. This is a question which the world is constantly facing.

Seen as separate entities the brotherhood is there to serve the brother, but he must also work for the brotherhood, and at times sacrifice his individuality for the sake of the whole. Seen in terms of interdependence, the group is no better than what the members individually make it.

These are not regulatory matters but creative and formative ones. At times a member may contribute passively by accepting the will of the majority readily, or at other times actively by introducing and supporting whatever undertakings the fraternity decides upon.

Whatever his contribution, the member is determining what his fraternity is. These matters are not really so removed from those of the outside world. Our national society is deeply involved with and should be actively concerned with these very same regulative and creative responsibilities in regard to itself.

All five possible ways of life at Bucknell—dormitory, apartment, home, sorority, and fraternity—are social experiences. That is they all provide dfiderent kinds of opportunities for living together.

Only fraternity life allows a group of students all the elements described above and allows them in significant amounts: the combination of choice and commitment for both the individual and the group, permanency, autonomy in both regulating and shaping the group in the areas of conduct, membership and character, and finally, responsibility both among the individuals and between the individual and the whole.

These remarks are not intended as an attempt to convince the campus communities (including the fraternities themselves) that this is what fraternities are in fact, nor are they an attempt to outline a theory for fraternities. They were written with both extremes in mind, with both the facts and the potential in mind.

Also, these remarks are not intended as an argument that the fraternity life is the life for all. Choice and its companion commitment are integral parts of fraternity life and ought not to be deleted. As stated in the beginning, these remarks are only a presentation of a view of fraternity life which should be expressed and carefully evaluated.

Executive Committee of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tuition Hike Questioned

To the Editor:

I read today with great interest and disgust of the decree to raise next year's tuition by $150, the only decisive action, it appears, that the administration has seen fit to undertake recently. In other articles I discovered that: the open door policy during open dorms is to be maintained because "the University was 'reluctant' to change its policies at this time;" Dr. Leon Pacala declined to give any indication of the faculty's thinking about comprehensives in the last faculty meeting; and President Watts in his letter to TDC stated, ". . . the University is not disposed at this time to deny your request for approval to establish a chapter of Theta Delta Chi at Bucknell, neither is it ready to grant your request . . . . we find it inappropriate to make a decision . . . at this time."

In a period of such great indecisiveness and duplicity is it not surprising that the Board of Trustees could reach a decision on the tuition hike? Not really, for tuition increases at appropriate times, preferably every year, have become a fixed part of University policy.

According to President Watts, the increase in tuition will be used "to maintain the excellence of the academic program and the caliber of the faculty." Instead of maintaining the "academic excellence" of this institution, couldn't a thorough program be developed to improve Bucknell before Slippery Rock surpasses it?

In this age of rapid advancement, maintenance is not enough. Bucknell must change and improve radically if it is to survive in any meaningful way. Not only must basic facilities such as laboratories and the library be upgraded, but the communications gap between the faculty, administration, and students must be eliminated.

Good professors cannot be persuaded to enter a cultural vacuum such as Lewisburg when other institutions can offer them so much more. Many of the younger professors are already beginning to regard Bucknell as only a starting point from which they hope to go on to bigger and better things.

If changes are to be made, now is the time to begin, but one thing is certain, the administration is going to be forced to find some other means of financing their programs besides raising the student's tuition.

In a day when state universities are passing private colleges in quality as well as quantity, a prospective student is going to think twice before paying twice as much to spend four years of his life in the lovely, isolated, and mentally stifling Susquehanna Valley. I can only hope that the administration will redirect some of its zeal for raising its position financially to raising its position academically.

Cheryl Krouse

Military Speakers

To the Editor:

Dr. Horlacher, while showing a commendable respect of freedom of speech in his letter in the **Bucknellian** of January 10, fails to show that the AAUP resolution about on-campus military recruiting violates this principle. Dr. Horlacher's misunderstanding seems to spring from his confusion of allowing the military to recruit with allowing it to speak. As SDS President John Mahoney said to the Marines during the demonstration of December 19, "We would be very much in favor of allowing military men to speak on campus, we just do not want them to recruit." The AAUP statement spoke only of recruitment, but I am sure the AAUP would support the SDS position on allowing military men to speak here.

Richard F. Hudson
'68

Free Speech

To the Editor:

The faculty's irresponsible decision on the AAUP statement was a bitter disappointment to the student body. A university is a place of non-coercive moral investigation. When the faculty fails to use its powers to protect its students from extreme forces that restrict free speech it is not meeting its expected (and indeed demand) responsibilities and moral code.

Sincerely,
Gary Rosenberg

Opinion Panned

To the Editor:

Along with the daily junk to be found in each and every mailbox, there appeared, last week, a paper by **OPINION**, concerning ROTC. Having come to expect intelligent remarks from **OPINION**, I decided to read the paper before donating it to the

(Continued on Page 8)

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Bisons Repel Red Raiders During 119-106 Stampede

By MARK DEMBERT

In their highest scoring game in history, the Bison basketball team poured in point after point to override Colgate by the astronomical score of 119-106. During the course of the game, two records also fell by the wayside.

Starting with the quintet of Jim Wherry, Tom Schneider, Craig Greenwood, Ed Farver, and Jim Soller, the Bisons jumped out to an early and eventually insurmountable lead. Bolstered by sudden spurts of four to six straight points, and padded with Schneider's accurate shooting percentage, the Big Blue was able to roll up a comfortable 61-40 halftime lead.

The second half was slightly different, with Colgate outscoring the Bisons, 66-58. However, the lead was such that with seven minutes to play, and with the score 99-68, Coach Don Smith was able to substitute his players freely. The performance of the reserves, plus the early lead, helped the Bisons to the final score of 119-106.

Sharing in the scoring honors for the Bisons were Jim Wherry with 28 points, Tom Schneider with 25 points, and Craig Greenwood with 17 markers. Leading the Red Raiders of Colgate were Rick Caputo, with 27 points, John Reid, with 21.

Two new records were set in the game: the Bisons new team high of 119 points in one game; and the combined one-game total of 225 points.

In a game played January 13 in Washington, D. C., the Bisons lost to American University by a closely contested score of 76-75.

Led by 7'1" center Art Beatty, the highly-touted American squad found itself on the short end of a 41-40 halftime score. However, fierce rebounding and playing allowed them to take the slight edge in the game. With scant seconds remaining, American solidified its 77-74 lead, with a last-second Bison basket being to no avail.

One of the biggest edges that American produced was in the rebounding column. Led by Beatty, the D.C. Cagers gathered up 51 caroms, as compared to the Oarnge and Blue total of 27. Despite one of their best showings, this season the game Bisons were barely beaten by American's rebounding and defensive playing.

Bison forward Wherry drives in for a layup against Albright, January 10, as Rich Peterson (31) and 6'6" Jim Stocker (55) try in vain to stop him. Wherry is averaging 22.0 points per game and has sparked the cagers to a 7-7 slate.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Riley Paces Freshman Cagers To 79-73 Win Over Penn State

The Baby Bison basketball squad started the second half of their season with a 79-73 victory over the Penn State freshmen Monday night. The victory boosted the frosh record to a 9-2 and assured them of at least a .500 season.

Penn State started the game like they were going to walk away with an easy victory as they opened up a quick ten to six lead. But the Baby Bisons woke up in time to avert the disaster and battled back to tie the game at 13-13.

The two teams swapped baskets while Roger Arrowsmith stole the ball twice in succession and gave the frosh a 21-17 lead. From Arrowsmith's steals until the end of the half the game was controlled by the Bisons. At the half the lead was up to 43-32.

Coach Holmes Cathrall, of Penn State, made some tactical changes during the half to try and cut the deficit. The Nittany Lions started a full court press to try and force the B.U. frosh into costly mistakes, and then changed their offense so that they could use the fast break whenever they had the ball.

These changes appeared to work as Penn State cut the cagers' lead to four points at 58-54, with ten minutes to go in the game. But that's as close as the Nittany Lions got thanks to Chris Riley. Riley carried the bulk of the B.U. scoring as he hit from all over the court, and kept the Baby Bison lead at four points.

Penn State kept close for the entire second half, but their running game was their destruction as they tired and allowed the hoopsters to open up an eight point lead with 45 seconds left.

The Bison scoring attack was led by Riley who had 23 points and Arrowsmith who had a season high of 19 points. Penn State's offense was paced by Charlie Morton who had 23 points and Gary Murphy with 22 markers.

Golf Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in playing varsity golf this spring Tuesday, February 6 at 5 p.m. in the classroom on the second floor of Davis Gymnasium. Freshmen interested in playing golf will have an organizational meeting Thursday, February 8 in Davis Gym.

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Surging BU Matmen Defeat Hartwick, 23-5

By TY PERRY

As the second semester gets under way, the Bison grapplers could be headed toward their winningest season ever. The matmen spent their mid-semester vacation by easily handling Hartwick, 23-5.

But despite their 4-2 record, the wrestlers are in poor straits as they prepare for a vital match with neighboring Susquehanna on Saturday. Coach Bill Yeomans has lost varsity wrestlers at four spots, including starters Cliff Bennett, Ian Brown, and Ron Mease, which leaves him no choice but to do a great deal of "shuffling". He is left without the depth which has produced the winning effort in previous tight matches.

Sullivan Undefeated

Pete Sullivan remains the the only undefeated wrestler, his three wins being marred by only one draw. He seems to be fully recovered for an early season injury.

Co-captains Charlie Sacavage and Dick Kaufmann have been the other standouts throughout the first half of the season. Sacavage, with a 5-1 record, has continued where he left off last year. His only loss to date came at the hands of F&M, in a match that, according to Coach Yeomans, "should have been won, but the ref just didn't see it."

Kaufmann's 4-2 record underestimated his achievements at the 177 pound weight class, for in a year of few Bison pins, Kaufmann leads the team with two.

Moral Win

The matmen hopefully regained some confidence in their victory over Hartwick which followed the 19-11 loss to Juniata three weeks ago. Against Hartwock the Bisons were never seriously challenged as they jumped to a 15-0 lead, built through decisions by Karl Marchanese, Neil Shiffler, George Leopold, George Brinser, and Captain Sacavage.

In the 160 pound weight class Bison John Thompson was decisioned by Hartwick's Mel Turner, in what turned out to be their only victory. Sullivan and Kaufmann followed with back-to-back victories to clinch the match at 21-3.

In the heavyweight division, Dick Davis battled Hartwick's Jim Matson to a 1-1 draw to finish the scoring, 23-5. It appears as though Davis will be wrestling heavyweight permanently, even though he weighs in at but 185 pounds.

Coach Pleased

Yeomans, despite his recent loss of four wrestlers, is pleased with the progress of his team, especially the lightweights. "The match with Susquehanna will definitely be an indication as to our chances for the remainder of the season," said Yeomans. Although, it appears to be a victory on paper, the Bison recent manpower loss coupled with the "unpredictable" element, leaves the final outcome very much up in the air.

WRESTLING STATS

	W	L	T	Pins
P. Sullivan	3	0	1	0
C. Sacavage	5	1	0	0
G. Brinser	4	2	0	0
D. Kaufman	4	2	0	1
K. Marchanese	4	2	0	1
D. Davis	2	1	1	0
N. Shiffler	2	1	0	0
G. Leopold	2	3	1	0
J. Thompson	0	5	0	0

BU Varsity Squads Optimistic Despite Upcoming Road Action

By ERIC RIESS

Thursday, Feb. 1—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell at Gettysburg
Led by forward Tom Houser, with an 18.2 average, the Bullets beat the Lafayette team that edged the Bisons, but Gettysburg also lost decisively to Penn State, Lehigh, and LaSalle, while accumulating a 9-6 record. It should be a tough game with the Bisons on top, since the game is on the road, a notable B.U. weakness. WVBU air time: 8:00.

Saturday, Feb. 3—2:00—WRESTLING—Bucknell vs. Susquehanna
The Bisons garnered one of their three victories of last season against Susquehanna, but Coach Bill Yeomans isn't predicting a BU rout. On paper, it looks as though the Bison grapplers should win, but Susquehanna is an improved team and the loss of four wrestlers should hurt Coach Yeomans "maneuvering ability," especially in the lighter weight classes.

Saturday, Feb. 3—3:00—SWIMMING—Bucknell at Lehigh
The Engineers are a much better team this year because of the addition of several fine sophomores, including breaststroker Peter Harding. But it will be another few years before Lehigh will cause coach Latour to loose any more hair.

Saturday, Feb. 3—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell at Rutgers
Rutgers edged the Bisons on two free throws last year but the man who sank the two shots, All-American Bob Lloyd, has graduated and as a result Rutgers is significantly weaker. The game should be close, but it is another road game and this could be a deciding factor. WVBU air time: 8:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson
The first of three home games in a row for the cagers, this should be an easy win. The Generals will preceed Delaware and Westminister at Davis Gym. The fact that the games are at home will aid the Bisons in all three encounters. WVBU air time: 8:05.

——Teacher Candidates Wanted——

Mr. Richard Herrmann, representing the Bethlehem Central School District, Albany County, Delmar, New York, will interview interested candidates in the academic area of science, math, English and social studies, and candidates for elementary school positions, K-6, on Tuesday, February 6, 1968, from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. Please contact Mrs. Bennett in the Education Office (Ext. 1133) for appointments.

Track Tryouts

There will be a meeting for all students interested in competing on the track team today at 201 Davis Gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. Anyone not able to come to this meeting can coniact coach Craig Reynolds (ext. 1134) or attend practice Monday, February 5 at 4:00 p.m. Managers are especially needed.

From the Bull Pen . . .

A Final Tribute

By KEN WERNICK

When Benton A. Kribbs died early last month, the news came as a shock to many people. But to those who knew him, the information was not entirely unexpected, since the Bucknell Athletic Director had been in poor health for some time.

What ended so suddenly that bitterly cold morning last month began gradually and uneventfully sixteen years ago when Kribbs was named as Bucknell's fourteenth varsity basketball coach. His first three years were discouraging, dismal years, especially as far as basketball followers were concerned.

Trainer Hal Biggs, a twenty year veteran of BU athletic circles, put it this way: "Football was the only major sport then and, as a result, basketball suffered. There was no personnel, no recruiting system, a weak competitive schedule, and little, if any, enthusiasm. To this dismal atmosphere, and to a basketball team that had suffered consecutive losing seasons and had failed to win more than five games in each of three years, came Kribbs in 1952.

Kribbs realized that he had to start changing the situation and hope to improve—gradually. The recruiting plan started in 1953 and with it began the four year waiting period while his proteges grew in age and experience. The first three years (with records of 3-16, 4-16 and 3-18) were depressing, to say the least. And, as Biggs put it, "He (Kribbs) hated it!" But, unlike his predecessors, Kribbs looked optimistically at the future and did something about the situation.

The high point of his coaching career came during the years 1956-1959, when he compiled three successive sixteen-victory seasons despite toughening the schedule to include such basketball powers as St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Temple, and Louisiana State. F. Ellis Hartley, co-captain during the 1958-59 season, said of Kribbs, "He was more than a basketball coach in that he took a special interest in his players. Dorm visits by the coach (both announced and unannounced) to his players were frequent." As Harley aptly summarized, "We were always welcome in his home, and he treated us as if we were his sons."

"When I was a junior," said Hartley, "there was a freshman who had difficulty adjusting to college life, which was compounded by personal problems at home. The boy was an excellent basketball player, but dropped out due to academic difficulties. Mr. Kribbs made several special trips to the boy's home, talked to his parents and convinced him to return to school, not only to play basketball but, even more importantly, to earn a college degree. Ironically, the boy returned and went on to become one of Bucknell's finest basketball players."

Coach Tommy Thompson, a player under Kribbs and Bison captain during the 1959-1960 season, said, "Mr. Kribbs was personally responsible for bringing me to Bucknell, and was always interested in me both as a student and as an athlete. He was the type of coach who, if you made a mistake during a game, didn't punish you for it or quickly remove you from the game. He had confidence and respect for his players and we, in turn, had a great deal of respect and pride for him."

"He was a quiet coach who seldom got excited and whose honesty and sincerity commanded all of his players' respect. After a loss, Coach never became emotional but always emphasized the reasons why we lost and talked about ways to improve our game," stated Harley.

Tactically, Kribbs knew his basketball, and knew it well. He liked to operate against a zone defense, but hated to use it, favoring a man-to-man defense. But, as Thompson points out, "He let us use a lot of free-lance plays, which didn't copy the patterned plays exactly. In short, he made playing basketball fun. Mr. Kribbs was not the explosive 'rah-rah' coach. He knew that, as college students, we should be able to generate morale primarily by ourselves. And, both out of personal pride and respect for him, we did."

In 1962, Benton A. Kribbs was appointed Director of Athletics. The same spirit and personal interest that Kribbs transmitted to his players he also gave to his coaches. Biggs stated, "He was able to work very well with the coaches and improve the attitude of winning in all sports. It was as if all the coaches were a 'team', where a win for one of us meant a win for the entire department."

In 1965, Kribbs was named Vice President of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and became its President in 1966. Golf coach Brad Tufts, who was Sports Information Director from 1962-1965, said, "He knew the tremendous work load that he would have as President of the ECAC, but he also knew that if he took the position it would bring credit to Bucknell." During his year as ECAC President, the voting on the "1.6 Rule" among conference members occurred, which necessitated added trips and a heavier work load. Being both a part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and one of the largest separate conferences in the United States, Kribbs' work was of prime importance. But, as Biggs states, "He never let it detract from his duties at Bucknell."

Tufts stated, "Mr. Kribbs was dedicated to three things: his family, his players, and Bucknell University." He came here when many sports (including basketball) were at a low ebb and improved them tremendously. Everything that Mr. Kribbs did while he was here was done primarily for the honor which it would bring to Bucknell." And his sixteen years as basketball coach and athletic director have, in fact, made this attempt a definite realization.

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Records Fall As Big Blue Swimmers Maul Nittany Lions For Fifth Triumph

Herd Preps For Lehigh

After suffering a disappointing loss to Colgate, Coach Bob Latour's swimming squad found the road to success by registering three consecutive wins. A revengeful win against Pitt, a heart-stopping victory at Syracuse and a rout at Penn State have advanced the mermen's slate to 5-2.

Yesterday afternoon, the tankers traveled to Penn State's new natatorium and left with an 80-33 win and four pool records. The Nittany Lions are competing in varsity swimming for the first time in 17 years, and have yet to score their first victory.

The Bisons opened the meet with a win in the 400 yd. medley relay event, and set a new pool record of 3:56.5. Tom Gibson garnered two wins, in the one and three meter dives. Gibson set a pool record in the latter event with 184.6 points.

Other BU winners were Dave Landes in the 1000 yd. freestyle, Greg Olson in the 200 yd. freestyle (new pool record of 1:50.2), Mike Sinkinson in the 50 yd. freestyle (new pool record of :22.7), and Chuck Buffington in the 200 yd. individual medley. In addition, Rob Shoemaker in the 200 yd. butterfly event, Tyler Walthers in the the 200 yd. backstroke and Chuck Petzold in the 200 yd. breaststroke copped wins.

For the last three years the winner of the Bucknell-Syracuse meet has been decided in the 400 yard freestyle relay, the final event. Last year at home, the Bisons lost it for the second year in a row as Syracuse established a new Freas-Rooke pool record of 3:20.

However, the 3:19.3 effort by Jim Isaacs, Mike Sinkinson, Dave Landes, and Greg Olson at Syracuse last Saturday put the "Orange" on the short end of a 60-53 score and established a new Bucknell University record. The score was knotted several times during the contest, and was 53-53 going into the relay event.

The previous record of 3:19.7 set at the MAC's last year by Landes, Sinkinson, Andy Deane, and Milt Grinberg. "I was very pleased with the performance of the squad at Syracuse," stated coach Robert Latour. "We had been losing too much of those close ones."

Co-captain Dave Landes also turned in his best time of the season with a winning 1:15.9 for the 200 yard freestyle. Equalling the 200 yard backstroke pool record of 2:05.4 was sophomore Denny Eister. Eister's time was 1.6 seconds faster than his former best.

In the last home contest before finals (Jan. 13), the Bisons avenged last year's 56-39 loss to Pittsburgh by swamping them 73-40. The outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Greg Olson, with a 10:55.2 in the 1,000 yard freestyle. Olson shattered his own school mark of 11:01.4, set a week earlier against Colgate.

Pitt was weakened by the loss of several outstanding seniors from their '67 squad; but the Bisons were having problems of their own as Mike Sinkinson and Jeff Wilkinson were still feeling the effects of mononucleosis. Fortunately, everyone is getting back into shape, and it should be a healthy squad that travels to West Chester State March 1 and 2 for the conference championships.

The next competition for the Bisons will be Saturday at Lehigh, contrary to the printed schedules (which list it as a home meet). The Engineers should be considerably stronger than the team Bucknell completely outclassed last year, and will be led by sophomores Pete Harding and Fred Warner.

NCAA Group Alters Collegiate Grid Rules

Recently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has made several rule changes, some of which will affect Bucknell directly. The NCAA ruled that freshmen are now eligible in varsity competition in all sports except basketball and football, and outlawed the sucker shift, clipping along the line of scrimmage and faked fair catches.

The new freshman ruling will not affect Bucknell directly, since both the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association and the Middle Atlantic Conference prohibit the use of freshmen on the varsity squads. If not repealed next year, however, it will put the Bisons at a distinct recruiting dis advantage, since athletes will only be allowed to play three years of varsity ball (due to the ECAC and MAC rulings) whereas athletes from schools which are not in the ECAC or MAC will have four years of varsity eligibility.

Punt Rule Outlawed

The rules committee outlawed the much-debated punt rule. punt rule. Put into effect this year, the rulng stated that only the ends and the backs could go downfield under punts with the snap of the ball. College coaches protested the rule for fear that it would result in injuries to the ends and backs. Ivan B. Williamson, committee chairman and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin said that the committee returned to the 1966 rule because so many of the coaches wanted it.

Commenting on the rule, Bison football coach Carroll Huntress said, "It was a foolish rule in the first place, since it was against the wishes of the majority of the coaches. In addition, it was a rule that was never tried before and proved to be very dangerous."

Maczuzak Injured

The Bisons were hurt by the punt rule, as tackles Paul Maczuzak was injured in the opening game of the season against Boston University, and missed several games due to the injury. The linemen also had several other linemen hurt due to the ruling.

The sucker shift was also eliminated by the rules committee. This was done by prohibiting interior linemen from moving once they had assumed a position in the line. Previously, linemen shifted their positions to draw opposing players offsides.

'Clipping' Charges

Before the change of rules, clipping was legal in a zone along the line of scrimmage. Many flankers took advantage of the rule by starting wide, and then cutting back into the neutral zone to clip an opposing linebacker. Now, no player who is five or more yards outside this zone can enter it after the snap of the ball.

The finial change concerned fair catches, and prohibits the man who signals from throwing a block while the ball is in play. Williamson said that the fair catch signal was being used more often so that the signaler could block opposing players.

About the fake fair catch signal, Williamson stated that this was considered unfair because the signaler could not be touched by playres on the opposing team, and that, as a result, injuries were resulting.

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Skaters Play

The Bison hockey club will play their first home contest of the season Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Lancaster. The icemen are 1-1 thus far, and will host Lancaster at the Sunbury Youth and Community Center.

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'All-nighters' Prowl Campus; Ghosts Cause Stir in the Sem

By NANCY GROMINGER

Whether you believe in ghosts or not, talk about them this year seems to be haunting the campus. Reactions have been visible however, and the topic is worthy of unburial.

Several people claim to have seen so-called spirits in the Sem and on the Hill. Just who it is that is floating through the campus has yet to be determined. The ghost is most often described as wearing a white scarf and a white trench coat. One group of coeds claims to have seen her gliding down the hill as if on a pillow of air. Someone else saw her down at the machines. The minute she was recognized, the ghost vanished. Another girl saw her outside a Hunt lounge. When the mortal went in to get someone else to witness her appearance, the spirit disappeared.

Too many mystery stories have sent a wave of panic through the minds of some people. The mere word terrorizes some. In Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" the three ghosts brought messages of dread to Scrooge. Perhaps we are conditioned by the miser's pitiful wailing in the face of fate. Nevertheless, the three spirits may not have been amiable types, but the harm they inflicted was only mental torment. Because ghosts are not tangible and cannot be proved, people fear them.

During Colloquy weekend, the ghosts were again flying through the aired topics. In discussions with the Reverend Ford, some measure of reassurance was to be found. That ghosts exist was not denied. But ghosts were reputed to be harmless. They return to earth not to scare people, but rather on their own volition; they are found in places they loved while alive, places they still love and where they want to be even after death.

So, if you run into one of Bucknell's UFO's, don't be alarmed. Just give him or her a bit of the hello spirit . . .

Team Gets Bang From Season

Shooting, most frequently considered an outdoor pastime, has proved to be one of this year's most successful indoor sports on campus.

The rifle team has compiled an impressive record of ten wins and one loss by defeating the teams of such schools as Marshall University, Dickinson College, George Washington University, and the Harrisburg Polyclinic School of Nursing. The only defeat suffered so far occurred at the hands of Penn State. The freshman team has won one meet and been defeated twice.

High firer on the varsity club this season is Matt Ridgway, a freshman with an average of 273 out of a possible 300 points. Giving him stiff competition for this honor, however, are John Duffy, Tom Bentley, Al Sprowls, and Rich Dunn, with the team's next highest averages, and other team members Steve Gaines, Diane Betzendahl, Vic Engle, and John Willers.

Of the 26 matches originally scheduled, 15 remain to be fired before the end of the season on April 27. Future opponents include Lehigh, Gettysburg, Dartmouth, and Hofstra. The University rifle team is not a member of a league—this is in order to enable greater freedom in scheduling matches that will not conflict with major campus events.

Individual improvement is evident in the club, and members are enthusiastic and optimistic about the rest of the season, predicting a clean sweep of remaining opponents.

Although rifle meets are not generally well attended, spectators are welcome and encouraged to attend home matches. The next of these is scheduled on Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. when the Bison riflemen will compete with a Gettysburg team at the campus range, located in the far side of the stadium.

Bard Resolves Problems

We are constantly being told that the wisdom of Shakespeare is timeless, and here the old bird—er, bard—proves it again by putting off his decomposition just long enough to solve the problems of a few Bucknellians.

Dear Mr. Shakespeare,

It's the strangest thing, but each night around three just before finals I thought I saw one of my professors running naked up and down the hill and all around the quad with a fiendish grin on his face, ringing a bell, and screaming at the top of his lungs. I know this may sound crazy, but I couldn't understand what he was saying, and I wonder if you had heard anything about the incident.

Curious

Methought I heard a voice cry, "Sleep no more!"

Dear Will,

I am a senior living off campus. It really turns my girl on when I play my portable harpsichord for her and accompany myself on the harmonica. My landlady, who lives only two floors down, however, has threatened to cancel my lease. I would like to have your advice on this matter.

A Music Lover

If music be the food of love, play on.

Dear Mr. Shakespeare,

My friend and I enjoy setting off firecrackers in the Sem. The only problem is that this is contrary to the rather unprogressive policy of the 100th college founded in America. How do we avoid the penalties connected with this activity in view of the high efficiency of the campus police?

Incurable Flamer

Exit, pursued by a bear.

Hey, Shakesy-poo,

I am a freshman woman living in Larison. All first semester I would only date upperclassmen. But now I find that I really dig a freshman guy in one of my classes. Besides, he's going to pledge one of the fraternities on campus, and I can't pass up the opportunity. The only problem is, I shot him down seventeen times in November. I guess he'll call me back, though, and I really shouldn't worry. What do you think?

Luv,
Ima Gem

Go to, woman! Throw your vile guesses in the Devil's teeth from whence you have them.

Dear Will,

We want to repaint the bison prints going up the hill. Got any tips for us?

Three Patriots

This must be done with haste, for night's swift dragons cut the clouds full fast, and yonder shines Aurora's harbinger; at whose approach, ghosts, wandering here and there, troop home to churchyards: damned spirits all.

Dear Will,

I have just flunked astronomy for the third time. I feel my entire academic career (and my G.P.A. too) is going down the drain. What shall I do?

Seeing Stars

There's some ill planet reigns . . . be patient till the heavens look with an aspect more favorable.

Look, Shakespeare—

We're all getting pretty fed up about you handing out all this advice. After all, what do you know about marijuana or LSD or hourlies or any of a hundred of the things that concern the aware student of our time? Have you ever sat through a three hour seminar without having done any of the readings? Do you know what it is to try and study in the dorm or to be barred from Dunkle's? You're a big fake. I'll bet you've never even pulled an all-nighter.

Ticked Off

I have heard, the cock, that is the trumpet of the morn, . . . with his lofty and shrill-sounding throat awake the god of day.

Dear Mr. Shakespeare,

I consider myself a prudent and respectable young man. What shall I say to my girl when she gets drunk and starts attacking me in a carnal fashion in the lounge?

Virgil

"Are we not high? High be our thoughts."

Dear Bill,

Our fraternity just got a new dog. His name is Spot, and he's a great little mut—almost human. Only problem is, he's not housebroken, and with rush coming up, the smell in the house presents quite a problem. How can I make the little fellow understand without hurting his feelings? What shall I say to him to explain the situation?

"Out, out, damned spot!"

Dear Will,

As a fellow artist I hope you will not mind helping me solve a problem of the first priority. I am a music professor, and during a recent thunderstorm my metronome was struck by lightning. Consequently, it is not in operating condition, and, with a concert rapidly approaching, I am in serious trouble. Do you have any ideas on how I could count out the music?

Beat

Measure for Measure.

Dear Bill,

We are members of a colony of a national fraternity from a neighboring campus. We have been having problems with recognition by the administration and have heard that a certain university official is ruining our chances. What we would like to know is do you think this one official alone could be powerful enough to sway the entire administration. He must be an awfully big man.

Brothers of Beta Delta Xi

Why man, he doth bestride this narrow world like a colossus.

1. What on earth is that?

The world's first almost perfect pickle slicer.

2. What d'you mean 'almost?'

It keeps rejecting dills.

3. How'd you make out with your self-sharpening toothpick?

I gave it up to work on my pre-stretched rubber band.

4. Ever considered going into a field more likely to give you a living income?

But I want to be of service to humanity. And I like the challenge it provides.

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Changes are being seen in every area encompassed by the doctrine:

Curfews for women.

Visitation in dormitories and apartments.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on and off campus.

Place of residence.

Many students regard **in loco parentis** as archaic, and student newspapers have led the crusade to tear it from its entrenched position as the foundation of the system of social regulations and replace it with an updated, more realistic view of the student's non-academic life.

Social regulations (and the philosophy behind them) are one target of the student **power movement**, and some changes can be attributed in part to the activists, but others have come solely by administrative decree in recognition of the temper of the times.

Unrelished Relic

Grinnell (Iowa) College abolished all women's hours this fall in the belief, President Glenn Leggett said, that "any regulation of college women's hours . . . is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be secured . . . without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary hours system."

Alice O. Low, dean of women, said justification of women's curfews was increasingly difficult since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy supports such regulation.

Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota recently eliminated curfews for all dormitory women except freshmen, who are generally thought by administrators to require a period of adjustment between the assumed regulations of home to the complete freedom of a no-hours policy.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, extended dorm closings to 2 a.m. for juniors and seniors and began a senior women's hall with no hour restrictions. But despite the improvement over the old system, the **Western Herald** wasn't satisfied. The newspaper urged the university to follow Michigan State's example.

Hours for senior women at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, were liberalized by the initiation of a key system for senior women but some vestiges of the old system remain: disciplinary probation (with no appeal) for lending the key to an ineligible coed and a stiff $25 penalty for losing the key.

Still other schools are pushing for change. At the University of North Carolina, a referendum last spring showed, the **Daily Tar Heel** said, that "a majority of coeds here favor extension of closing hours, elimination of closing hours for seniors, liberalization of the overnight sign-out system for girls who have blanket parental permission, and the option to live in off-campus housing for coeds who are either seniors or 21 years old."

Dorm residents are equally dissatisfied with policies governing visitation.

Thin Margin?

Debate over open houses and open doors is nothing new; it has been several years now since the well-publicized case of the male dorm residents who, rebelled against a policy requiring doors during visitation to be open the width of a book, substituted matchbooks for textbooks.

Since then debate has been sporadic but often intense. This fall at the University of California, Berkeley, Dean of Students Arleigh Williams "extended from two to ten the number of residence room visits permitted each month by members of the opposite sex," according to a **Daily Californian** report.

The extension was not greeted as enthusiastically as might have been expected, however— it was coupled with stipulations "that all guests be escorted upstairs by their hosts, and that doors to rooms of all participating students remain wide open at all times."

Lela Zills, president of Freeborn Hall, called the requirement of wide open doors a "ridiculous invasion of privacy."

"If we're judged mature enough to be permitted ten open doors a month, then we should be likewise trusted to entertain guests with the doors closed," she said. "With the privacy afforded by an open door we might as well sit in the lobby."

The administrative view on open doors inevitably takes into account the possibility that the public would view such a policy as encouragement of licentiousness.

The University of Maryland doesn't "look upon dormitories, bedrooms, and sitting rooms as a place for closed-door intervisitation," President Wilson H. Elkins said in the **Diamondback.**

Citing "a responsibility to parents and the public genrally," Elkins put his foot down on the closed-door recommendation in a student proposal concerning regulations, saying the recommendation "put sex overtones" on the proposal.

A target at still other schools, among them South Dakota State University and North Texas State University, is a policy prohibiting students in off-campus apartments from having visitors of the opposite sex.

And then there's the question of whether students should be allowed to live in apartments at all. Until recently, coeds at the University of North Carolina were not permitted to live in apartments. Now, senior women have that privilege.

And there's the case of the freshman coed at a Minnesota college who was required to move into a dormitory even though her home was a block from the campus.

At Texas Technological University, Lubbock, 34 male students took to the courts to fight a rule requiring them to live on campus.

The students were denied permission to register this fall because they were not residents in campus housing, the **University Daily** reported. They filed an injunction against the university, claiming financial inability to live in dormitories.

Appealing Issue

And after weeks of arbitration, the students succeeded in getting an appeals system established to consider such cases and grant permission to live off campus in some instances.

"Much more is involved," the **Daily** commented, "then the right of 34 students to live off campus this fall, as both sides of the suit realize. The case is one of nationwide precedence and importance, affecting apartment owners, school administrators, and bond holders in every city in the nation with a college or university campus.

"School administrators are involved not only for financial reasons, but because the entire **in loco parentis** philosophy underlies the case. The decision may well overlap into other areas involving university regulation of the private life of a student."

Changes in rules regarding alcoholic beverages are perhaps less frequent than in other social regulations. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., recently added its name to the list of schools with liberal liquor rules —it now permits students who are of age to drink in the dormitories.

On most campuses, however, liquor remains banned from school property. At the University of Denver, the **Clarion** reports, "The 25 or 35-year-old married graduate student cannot legally have a glass of wine with his spaghetti dinner as long as he lives in University housing."

Social regulations such as these have long been an object of scorn, and students often become impatient with the pace of change.

To the **Sou'wester,** student newspaper at Southwestern at Memphis, the case for rules changes is clear and simple:

"The administration would not be embarrassed by regulations that it would not or could not enforce; parents would have a more realistic picture of the scope of their sons' and daughters' conduct; and students themselves would be forced to exercise more maturity and judgment in their behavior.

"Many Eastern schools have allowed this freedom. Emory University, a church-supported Southern institution, has permitted open houses in its residence halls and thrown out an unenforceable liquor ban. So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have been turned into pillars of salt."

the PRIVATE EYE

By ELLEN WALKER

PINNED:

Bill Heller '69 TKE to Kathy Davis '69 AP

Dick Clouser '68 KS to Carolyn Robertson '70 PM

Richard Lajeskie SP (St. Lawrence) to Chris Lough '70 PM

Charles Petzold '69 SPE to Fran Giambrone '69 AXO

Tom Bosler '70 KS to Sally Mather '70 AXO

Ed Farver '69 PGD to Michele Mansuy '69 KKG

Pret Hadley '68 SPE to Lydia Vosburgh '70 (Lycoming)

Bruce Smith '68 SX to Carolyn Sutton '68 PBP

Vic Engle '69 KS to Mary Roberts '68 DZ

Rich Humphrey '69 SAE to Chris Ambler '69 PBP

Larry Sholl '70 KDR to Karen Klute '70 PM

ENGAGED:

Tim Barnes to Marcia Bowman '68

Bob Durkin '66 PMC to Alice Woltz '69 AP

Bob Weber '68 (Indiana State) to Janet Ferguson '68 AXO

Ed Austin '67 (Iowa State U.) to Lorraine Zelinski '70

David Compton '68 (Baker U.) to Judy Kerr '68

Glen Wiggins '68 KDR to Marlo Nadler '68 PM

Tom Doe '69 to Patti Terrill '69

Frank Weirman '68 to Alves Gray '68

Rick Petrie '68 PLT to Sue Morrisson '69

Rick Brownfield '69 SPE to Donna Lee Brixner

Rob Gipson '68 SPE to Nancy Trimble '68 (Kutztown State College)

Pete Stamer DTD (Stevens Tech.) to Wendy Wakeman '68 DZ

John Lore '67 KDR to Mary Anne Hassrick '68 DZ

Rick Rooney '68 (George Washington) to Nat Brindell '68

Dick Wenner '67 SX to Missy Wills '70 KD

Jim Schaefer '68 to Kit Setzke '68

Fred Wells '67 to Eileen Thumm '68 PM

Jack Van Horn '67 KS to Leslie Geer '68

Mike Van Aman '67 KS to Linda Yoeckel '68 KKG

Chris Winkler '68 TX to Noel Pick '68 KD

Sandy Swenson '68 PKP to Pat Marder '68

Al Erickson '68 SPE to Carole Bennet '67 PM

MARRIED:

Paul Nezi '69 SAE to Patricia Duggan

John Waslik '67 TKE to Kathy Briner '69 DZ

Peter Sommer '68 to Louise Moul '67

George Thieler to Sue Eifert '68

Ted Griffiths to Judy Pitts '68

Don Sharp '66 PLT to Sue Turner '68

John Murphy '68 PGD to Sandy Roy '69 DDD

John Royer '67 to Sue Mitchell '68

If you wish to have your pinning, engagement, or marriage placed in this column, please call Ellen Walker at 1921.

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IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antediluvian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

'Dissent' Group Set By Watts

A student-faculty committee headed by Dr. Robert A. Gross professor of English, has been established to discuss student dissent and freedom of speech.

They are asking that students who wish to express their views on these subjects contact John Moser Ext. 1531.

The committee was formed at the request of President Charles H. Watts.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
placement office on

FEBRUARY 7, 1968

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to **The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.**

It's What's Happening

THURSDAY, February 1—The Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:00 p.m. in Room 124, Dana Engineering. Cap and Dagger tryouts will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theatre.

FRIDAY, February 2—Cap and Dagger tryouts will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the University Theatre. Jewish Services will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. The Hilltop Theatre presents "Variety Lights" at 8:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

SATURDAY, February 3—The Graduate Study in Business Test will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Varsity Wrestling match against Susquehanna will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the Davis Gym.

SUNDAY, February 4—Rev. Richard Peterman will be the speaker at 10:45 a.m. in the Rooke Chapel. The Sunday class will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge. Catholic Services will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel.

MONDAY, February 5—The Debate Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit library. The Bucknell Wives Club will meet at 8:00 p.m in the University Lounge.

TUESDAY, February 6—Lois Peck will have her Senior Recital on the piano at 8:15 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit auditorium. Varsity Basketball against Washington and Jefferson will be played at 8:15 p.m. in the Davis Gym.

WEDNESDAY, February 7—The Bucknell University Faculty Meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Catholic Services will be held at 4:45 p.m. in the Rooke Chancel.

Republicans Name Former Professor To Head House Research Committee

Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, former associate professor of economics here, was recently named director of research for the Republican party in the House of Representatives.

Representative Charles E. Goodell, chairman of the Committee on Planning and Research of the House Republican Conference, in announcing the appointment said that his committee unanimously approved Boarman for the post.

Representative Melvin R. Laird, chairman of the conference, said, "Dr. Boarman comes to the conference with exciting plans for intensifying and expanding research activities of the Republicans in the House. Our party can be assured of a wide-ranging dynamic program involving all Republicans in the House of Representatives in creating and implementing new legislative ideas to meet the demands of today. Dr. Boarman will play an important role in this activity."

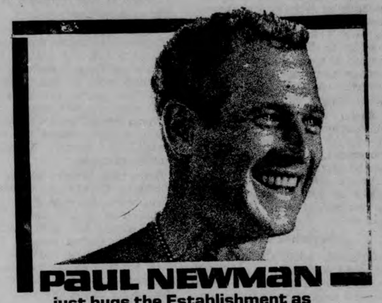
Dr. Boarman resigned from the University faculty last June after serving on the staff since 1962.

Dr. Boarman is the author of numerous articles and studies on domestic economic problems and international affairs, including "Germany's Economic Dilemma—Inflation and the Balance of Payments" (Yale University Press, 1964). From 1951 to 1955, he was director of the Office of Cultural Affairs for the United States Catholic Conference in Bonn, Germany, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross of the Federal Republic of Germany for his contributions to the cause of German-American understanding.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 1-2-3



PAUL NEWMAN just bugs the Establishment as COOL HAND LUKE

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 4-5-6

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More Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

circular file of free record-magazine-vacation offers.

The introduction implied that the writer of the paper was presenting "a completely objective article about ROTC." This is what we need. But it is not what we got. What we got was a tremendously non-objective article.

The very first line and paragraph trumpet the non-objectivity of the paper. It reads, "It seems clear that, for several reasons, the status of the ROTC program within the University should be changed." Further into the paragraph we read "The real question is why should the ROTC be here at all, but since it is here . . . ." Not even the stupidest ping-pong major will believe this is the introduction to "a completely objective article about ROTC."

Later on, the article became no more objective. The writer concludes, "I would hope that they (faculty and administration) would decide to abolish grading for ROTC. But the step they should take is to abolish ROTC altogether." I detect some bias here.

It seems not at all odd that **OPINION** should print someone's opinion. But to print an opinion under the guise of complete objectivity and fact is an insult to student intelligence and is morally dishonest.

Richard M. Gordon '71

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5

UNITED STATES GYPSUM

GREATEST NAME IN BUILDING

Peck Plans Sr. Recital

Lois C. Peck '68 will present her senior recital in Vaughan Lit auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

She has studied the piano for 14 years and during her four years here has been the student of Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music.

Active in undergraduate music activities on the campus, Miss Peck has been soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, and with Christiane Bartholomew presented a two-piano recital. She is an officer of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society and a member of the University Chorale.

Peterman Speaks

The Rev. Richard L. Peterman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, N.J., will speak at the morning chapel service this Sunday. His topic will be "A Lying Impostor or Lord?"

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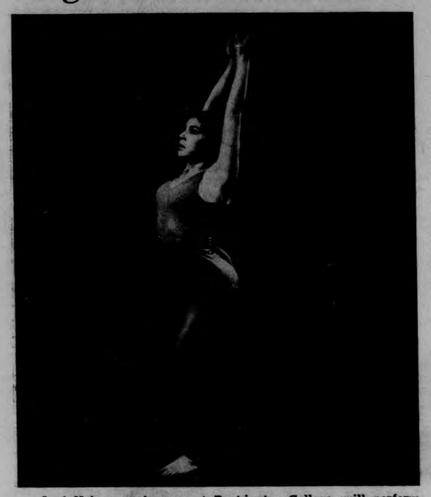
VOLUME LXX—NO. 16 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Bennington Dance Group Stages Performance Here



Lori Nelson, sophomore at Bennington College, will perform Saturday.

Bennington College's 1968 Dance Tour Group will perform in the University Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The 14-member troupe includes ten women and four men.

Recognized for having played an historic role in the development of dance through the encouragement of creativity, Bennington is now a major center of modern dance.

Mrs. Nora Elze, instructor in women's physical education, who arranged for the concert said that the Bennington student dancers will come to the campus following performances at Skidmore College and at Westover School.

Such well-known personalities in the field of dance as Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey have become associated with Bennington's summer school of dance.

Outside the New England area this year's Bennington dance tour extends as far south as Virginia and as far west as Wisconsin. In addition to performing at colleges and in private theatres, the group will visit master classes and give lecture demonstrations and panel discussions.

Their tour began in January and will continue through February.

The group recently received favorable reviews in the **New York Times.**

Tickets for the performance are available at the University Bookstore or at the door Saturday evening.

AWS Votes *Frosh Receive New Hours; Dean Vetoes 2 A.M. Curfew*

By FABIA HARRIS

A proposal to extend women's hours to 2 a.m. on weekends was passed last night by the Associated Women Students' Senate but Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, told members that she could not approve it at this time.

A second part of the proposal, which extends freshman hours to 11 p.m. on weekdays after freshman week and to 12 midnight second semester, was passed and approved by Miss Stevenson. Beginning tonight, all women including freshmen will have 12 o'clocks on weekdays.

The recommendations were a part of a report from the committee on "no hours," an ad hoc group chaired by Susan Mitchell Royer which is working towards eventual elimination of women's curfew.

Miss Stevenson cited mechanical and financial difficulties as one reason for her inability to approve the measure and said that she could not expect head residents to work until 2 a.m. without extra pay. However, according to Barbara Lilly, president of Senate, and Barbara Willumsen, a member of the committee, the head residents have expressed a willingness to extend their working hours for the remainder of this semester.

The proposal, as amended by Senate, would go into effect "when an efficient method of implementation is worked out." It would still include the underclass privilege.

Barbara Willumsen told Senate members that the "no hours" committee is still discussing future methods of implementing the system, other than requiring head residents to stay up until 2 a.m. every weekend. Dean Stevenson said that she was unable to approve the proposal until details for next year were worked out. She said, however, that her inability to approve was "not the same as disapproval."

New rules constitutionally require the approval of the dean of women.

The committee report said in part that "the proposed change from 12:30 to 2 a.m. weekend hours gives more freedom to the woman, yet places a greater responsibility on her. It allows her to use her time with a greater amount of leeway and should increase the responsibility of determining her own hours. The later curfew would allow women to take advantage of social and cultural events outside of Lewisburg."

A proposal to eliminate curfews for upperclasswomen was originally drawn up and presented to Senate by Susan Royer last October. It was discussed by Senate for several weeks and was put in committee to await results of the AWS poll on women's regulations.

The "no hours" committee has received generally favorable responses from various segments of the University with regard to complete elimination of curfew.

Lu Cites Possible Explanations For Korean Seizure of 'Pueblo'

By SUSAN GRAY

Examining the recent Korean crisis, Dr. David Lu, associate professor of Asian history and director of the center for Japanese studies here, cites two major possible reasons behind the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo and, in view of them, remains optimistic about the possibilities of successful negotiation for the return of the ship and crew.

"One important speculation," asserts Dr. Lu, "is that perhaps the seizure was staged by active pro-Peking factions in North Korea through connivance with the Communist Chinese in Peking to stall the possibility of peace negotiations between Hanoi and the U.S." Many people discount this possibility, according to Dr. Lu, on the grounds that so-called peace feelers from Hanoi have not really been requests for negotiations, but conversely, cover-ups for the recent build-up in the North Vietnamese offensive.

Dr. Lu acknowledges this view as probably true and cites Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent statement that North Vietnamese discussion of negotiations do not indicate a genuine call for peace as evidence for it. Yet he feels that, assuming the doubtfulness of actual peace talks over Vietnam in the near future, Communist China's involvement with Hanoi and Moscow makes destruction or pre-

(Continued on Page 10)

C&D Announces Cast For Pirandelo Drama

Cap and Dagger announced Saturday the cast for Luigi Pirandello's **Six Characters in Search of an Author** which will be presented March 7, 8, 9.

The cast includes the father, Dennis Baumwoll, assistant professor of English; mother, Maggie Crowson; stepdaughter, Laurie Campbell; director, Glenn Everett; and leading lady, Peggy Harris.

The leading man is Paul Geier; second female lead, Shirley Ambrose; juvenile, Craig Eby; stage manager, Bob Lucke; prompter, Richard Beardsley; son, Stuart White; and Madam Pace, Marcie McCarthy.

The ingenue is Susan Bowen; actors and actresses include Aili Niemi, Lynn Williams, and Ron Taylor; and stage hands are Bruce Boyer, Rich Greene, and Phil Johnson.

An off-Broadway theatre in New York is the setting for Pirandello's play. As a theatrical company is rehearsing, six strangers demand admittance to the theater. They explain that they are a family created by an author who later omitted them from his play. As a result, they are living and reliving one basic situation and need another author to resolve their problem.

Harvey M. Powers, associate professor of English, will direct the play and Joseph McCarthy, lecturer in English, will design the sets.

Faculty Votes Recommendations Affirming 'Reciprocity of Rights'

By BILL LANDSBURG

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon the faculty passed five recommendations submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee, which was established by President Charles H. Watts II to study the right to speak and the right to dissent.

The first recommendation which was passed says that the University affirms the right of all members of the University community and all invited speakers and guests to express freely ideas whether orthodox or heterodox, as individuals and as groups.

The second says that the University seeks to make itself a model democratic process and therefore affirms that all members of the University community have the right to affect by democratic means, in a significant and continuing way, the essential nature and functioning of the institution. The policy and procedures of the University with regard to recruiting are a case in point.

The faculty also passed a recommendation that the University shall see to it that the exercise of the rght to express ideas and to affect the institution does not infringe upon the rights of other individuals and groups. Physical coercion and obstruction obviously constitute such infringement.

Another faculty recommendation says that the University should remind the members of its community that moral and psychological affronts can constitute coercion, that the line between persuasion and coercion is precariously fine. Individuals and groups are exhorted to exercise painfully conscientious discretion in these matters.

Finally the faculty approved a recommendation that the University affirms that while holding itself open to the expression of all points of view and to the possibility of change it must maintain its integrity, must be free of disruptive action, must be able to function in an orderly way on a day-to-day basis.

The Student - Faculty Congress, at their Monday night meeting, also approved the above recommendations with the exception of a modification for item four. Dr. Watts will discuss this modification with the S-FC at a later date.

President Watts will also appoint a committee, as suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee, to "undertake a full-scale study of the practice of permitting recruiters and representatives from industry and from the government, including the Armed Forces, to operate on the campus."

(Continued on Page 10)

Board Member Dies at Age 83

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, 83, nationally known clergyman and a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1944, died suddenly Wednesday morning.

Recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell in 1946, Dr. Poling was widely known as editor of **The Christian Herald**, a post he relinquished in 1960. In 1947 he was awarded the Medal of Merit by President Truman for his work during World War II.

He also served as chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, an inter-faith memorial to four chaplains of three faiths, one his son, who voluntarily died to save other men in World War II.

Purnell Slated for Vietnam Talk

Karl Purnell will present a slide lecture in Vaughan Lit Auditorium tonight.

Karl Purnell, free lance news correspondent, will present a slide lecture depicting a typical day's mission in Vietnam at 8 p.m. tonight in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

Purnell, a long time resident of Lewisburg, was a representative in the Pennsylvania State Legislature and publisher of the Union County Journal.

He left for Vietnam slightly over a year ago as a correspondent for several newspapers and magazines and is currently engaged in writing about his observations and activities there.

Although his presentation will center on a typical day's mission, Purnell will answer questions on other aspects of the Vietnam war also.

Nu Action Is Needed Now

The debate concerning the recognition of the Nu Upsilon Colony of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity has continued on the Bucknell campus for more than two years. The colony originally began with the concept of being a fraternity whose major purpose was to give service to the University and the community.

However, in February 1967, Theta Delta Chi, a national fraternity, first expressed interest in the group. The students then requested recognition as a colony of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, with the concept of a service organization as their basis. The University with characteristic swiftness proceeded to take no action upon their request. The colony then asked the Student Faculty Congress to recognize them as the Young Men's Council in order to have access to University buildings; since the Congress could not recognize them as a fraternity.

These students remained without recognition as a fraternity; thus late last year, they petitioned President Charles H. Watts to give them affirmation as a colony. President Watts stated that at that time he could neiher grant nor deny recognition. Again this left the group without a position.

Last week the national took a bold step by announcing that the members of the colony will be initiated next month. Because of this action we feel that the University must recognize Nu Upsilon as a social fraternity.

The colony consists of twenty-seven men, who have actively sought recognition for themselves for the past two years. They have remained together despite the lack of any aid by this university and its administration. However, more importantly, the organization has been transformed from an amorphous group of students advocating service, to one now becoming a chapter of a national social fraternity.

For this last reason, we must unconditionally urge the recognition of the Nu Upsilon colony of Theta Delta Chi by this university. The administration has remained in a state of indecision for too long a period. The colony will soon become a chapter of a national fraternity, and for this reason the Bucknell community cannot afford to deny them recognition.

Revise Registration

The registration procedure has been perfected to the point, where, in most cases it is necessary to sign only two cards. Compliments are in order for University employees who have had the ingenuity to refine an experience which, as those who have attended other institutions well know, can bury students under an immense pile of multi-colored cards and before the semester has begun affict them with that occupational disability—writer's cramp.

However, the line which wound around the lobby of Davis Gym and extended over the bleachers into the annex is an indication that further improvement is possible. We suggest that two additional hours of registration be added next fall in order to more adequately accommodate students and that appropriately smaller groups be called to register at specific times. In this way, this necessary evil can become less troublesome.

Extend Library Hours

Because of the extensive, increased needs of students during reading period and finals week, we feel that the library must extend its hours in order to adequetely satisfy the demands during this time.

Students should have access to an atmosphere conducive to studying without having to break their train of thought by packing things up to leave at 11 p.m. on weeknights or the ridiculous hour of 5 p.m. on Saturdays. In addition, the great need for reference books during exam period cannot be satisfied under the library's present schedule.

Because classrooms and fraternity houses offer neither the atmosphere nor the facilities which students need, the University is obligated to supply a place such as the library where these demands can not only be met but be accessible for a longer period of time.

Although we recognize that there would be an additional cost in extending the hours, we feel that it would be minimal compared to the service it would provide for the students.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

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I'm glad enough
To hear in retreat
The insistent patter
Of rushing feet.
But tell me why
What has to replace 'em
Is endless blue books?
(How can I face 'em?)
And profs who drone
At eight in the morn
With endless cliches
That have to be borne:
"Think for yourself;
Throw off **ennui!**
(As long as you
Agree with me.)"
Brownie points
You have to amass
And fourteen books
For every class.
No time to plan
Or carry through
Anything you
Might want to do.
You even start
To feel contrite
If you pause for a beer
On a Saturday night.
Well, the best medicine
When your spirits are saggin'
Is to pick up your books,
Grin, and bag 'em.

Letters to the Editor

Kill Heterogeneity

To the Editor:

Why integrated dorms, anyway? You're assuming that heterogeneity (at least insofar as possible at Bucknell) is a good thing. Can't we give the poor frosh the same chance we had, to live out a year here in somewhat naive peace, noisy happiness, and enthusiasm before the upper classes squash it out of them? Compared with my riotous freshman year living with a group of girls in the same boat as myself and an amazing, terrific J. C., a frosh year on almost any New Dorm hall I know would be a disaster. And what of the unfortunates who were put on one of the highly homogeneous "sorority floors?" What image of Bucknell would they get? And what a quandry at rush time!

Don't forget that "helping the frosh . . . to blend in to the campus community" includes a strong injection of the ol' B. U.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE ECHO

Confessions From The Rat Race

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Everyone seems very concerned (interested, maybe?) in getting places these days. How encouraging this is! Here at Bucknell we all learn how to impress others (and ourselves) with our own brilliance. It is indeed comforting to note the genius of youth —how else, after all, are we to build better bombs (how did that sneak into this article?—Oh well.) The important thing is to get there—wherever 'there' may be—quickly . . . .

* * *

Anyone remember the Feiffer cartoon—(man peering through telescope at heavens)—which went:
—"It's up there all right, I can almost see it."
—"Blinking . . . twinkling."
—"STOP MOCKING US YOU RASCAL."
—"I won't THINK of it. Maybe it'll go away.—I'll think of OTHER things. AMERICAN THINGS . . . ."
—"Mike Todd . . . Queen Elizabeth."
—(looking again) "Still up there all right."
—"Probably won't last the night—probably crumble and fall. What'd THEY ever invent that was any good."
—"BLAST IT OUT OF THE SKY I SAY."
—"What's the use—? What's the sense in going on—?" (breaks telescope).
—"We have committed the WORST of all possible crimes—"
—"We were second."

* * *

Well, of course, nobody can deny the importance of being first—at anything. Too bad about Dr. Barnard. (Who's he?)

* * *

This brings to mind a problem in reference to Darwin—or Bucknell—to wit: faith in action, ignoring direction, is common to the 19th or 20th centuries, "providing the fatal ambiguity of the modern world."
(Thus spoke a well known intellectual-in-residence.)

* * *

What's all this got to do with anything? Nothing. Nothing at all. So now let's turn to our old friend, John S_____, Bucknell graduate of 196___. John's out to make his mark in the business world. The opportunities, of course, are unlimited, and a bright young man with fresh new ideas can go far.

* * *

'The eager beaver builds his own damn.'

* * *

Setting out from Lewisburg, Penn.,—affectionally and effectively known as Hicksville—(for here resides no Big Business, no Mass Society) he enters Metropolis, U.S.A. (Superman's home town?). Here he finds no pussyfooting academics or pseudo-intellectuals. Here exists the real world and real men fighting up the bladder of success. (Yeh, team!)

* * *

'Work hard and get to be president.'

* * *

He becomes a bona fide member of suburbia. The big question still persists: what's the best way to succeed quickly? Quickly deciding, he joins the Elks, the Masonic Temple, and becomes a Scout leader. He picks up a wife (Bucknell—class of 196__). He learns as he learned at college: think what others think, act as others act, be what others are. His neighbors are helpful.

* * *

'Slothfulness is a terrible vice.'

* * *

Gradually he moves up. His first home isn't quite right. The neighbors just didn't make it—they lacked sophistication. He moves; and picks up some kids. Now he's a leader of the P.T.A.

* * *

"His (the criminal's) punishment is a warning to him to reform himself, just like the penalties inflicted by God and nature on vice."

William Graham Sumner

* * *

"True, true," said all the trusting true believers.

* * *

By now John has learned what to think, and how to express it convincingly—over cocktails. (Aw, come on.) No longer now must he only be quiet and look eager. He may now speak glowingly of loyalty to the Company. He knows what Tillich meant: he has become an integral part of something larger than himself—not quite, but almost, the Totality. His fight is now shot through with feelings of self-satisfaction.

* * *

'Ah, the wonderfulness of 100% Americanism.'

* * *

John has become an executive—but he is still not quite satisfied. He loves his job with the dedication of . . . what? A fanatic, perhaps? No, just a typically insecure/unaware herd animal. (Of course, he loves his family and country, too.) Who knows how high he will rise before he cracks? Lets hope his abilities aren't all made of wax. After all, as we all know . . .

* * *

What destroyed civilization once was "the irruption of the barbarians into the Roman Empire."

William Graham Sumner

* * *

Tch, tch . . . .

* * *

Yes indeed, Bucknell can be proud of her graduates. May they all be successful enough to contribute a building or two. They won't, of course, but what a criteria for success! No gross sentimentality here! (Heh, heh).

* * *

Requiem for non-believers: non-believers in $.

Businessman Discuss Social Problems

Students from 18 area colleges will meet at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on Feb. 13 to discuss what American business is doing about several of the social problems facing our country.

The morning will be devoted to talks by four American business leaders including Harold S. Mohler, president of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, "How Business Helps Communities Develop; James Butler, assistant to the president of Beryllium Corp., "Do American Businesses Help Other Nations Grow?"; Murray Acker, manager of the Cape Fear plant of E. I. DuPont, De Nemours, and Co., Inc., "Why Businesses Are Involved in Education and Training", Dr. Robert Haakenson of Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories, "What Efforts Businesses Are Making to Improve Poverty Area Living Conditions."

In the afternoon four discussion groups will be formed. Each speaker will meet with each group for 35 minutes.

Anyone who wishes to attend should check the school bulletin boards for registration forms or contact Dr. Sidney Miller, associate professor of business administration.

Library Shows Lowe and Wright Art Display

The painting by Martin Lowe, entitled "Black-Figured Vase" will be part of his exhibit opening at the library Sunday.

An exhibition of prints and drawings by Marvin Lowe and sculpture by Donald Wright will open in the library on Sunday at 3 p.m. and will continue until Feb. 29.

Marvin Lowe, assistant professor of art, was educated at the Juilliard School of Music, Brooklyn College (B.A. 1954), and the State University of Iowa (M.F.A. 1960. His work has been included in over one hundred national and international print exhibitions. Among these were the United States Information Agency Shows in Latin America and Europe and the International Cultural Exchange Show in Tokyo, 1967.

He is represented in the permanent public collections of the Library of Congress, Museum of Modern Art, Boston Public Library, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Brooklyn Museum, Springfield Museum, Des Moines Art Center, Silvermine School of Art, State University of Iowa, State University of New York at Potsdam, University of Maine, St. Cloud State College of Minnesota, Luther College and Berea College.

Donald B. Wright, assistant professor of art at the Altoona Campus of the Pennsylvania State University, attended Washington University, New Mexico Highlands University, Southwest Missouri State College (B.S. 1956) and Cranbrook Academy of Art (M.F.A. 1958). His work has been included in forty-five national and international exhibitions and is in the permanent collection of the Detroit Institute of Art.

He is also an architectural, interior and product designer, a designer-craftsman in wood and metal and has previously taught at Utah State University and Central Washington State College.

Donald Wright's sculpture is entitled "Self-Portaait."

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

apathy, killing their lauded freshness and spirit, and pressuring them to conform until they like grey like everything else!

Sharon Jenkins '69

Further Explication

To the Editor:

Thanks to Sig Ep's Executive Committee for their excellent explication of the ideals of fraternity life. Now: How do we get fraternity brothers, sorority sisters — **and independents** — to realize that **the same basic considerations** (choice plus commitment for individual and group; permanency; autonomy in shaping of group conduct, membership, and character; and responsibility between individuals and to the whole) apply to 1) dorm life, 2) one's clique, 3) Bucknell's unique society, 4) life in these United States, and 5) life in this divided world?

Sharon Jenkins '69

Desegregation, Plea

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial you proposed a desegregation of the freshmen from the upperclassmen. With this I agree. However, if you refer to Trax and Kress Halls as a "freshmen ghetto", then certainly "A" wing Swartz is a "sophomore concentration camp."

"A" wing Swartz rooms are smaller than those of either Kress or Trax Halls; and since no tours of prospective students are ever conducted through "A" wing Swartz, none of the halls are carpeted.

Each morning at 6:27 A.M. in "A" wing one can awaken to the tones of the heating system turned back on to run for another eight-hour day.

My roommate and I are fortunate enough to have a corner room with two windows instead of the usual one-window room in "A" wing. Thanks to the precisely-fitted window casings, I missed my eight o'clock class this morning while trying to defrost my roommate.

Of course one can't overlook the ultramodern features of "A" wing Swartz such as the mirror and towel rack, which are unconditionally guaranteed to fall off every time you close your door.

Finally there are the tissue paper thin walls through which I can hear my next door neighbor write his lessons if he uses anything harder than a Number 2 pencil.

Please desegregate the freshmen from the upperclassmen and send some of us "A" wing sophomores to the "freshmen ghetto" of Kress of Trax.

Alan Roberts

In Place of Study

To the Editor:

It started like any other night in the New Dorm Pit. Under a haze of cigarette smoke approximately fifteen couples were spotted around the room. The girls were buried in eight or nine books each, their sweaters drooping under the weight of

(Continued on Page 9)

Richards Begins VISTA Service

Sally E. Richards '66 was one of 25 trainees who graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Miss Richards, 23, will spend one year working in Dardenelle, Ark., with a program called Arvac, Inc. VISTA volunteers at this project counsel truants through home visits, offer remedial instruction, and supervise recreation programs.

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Herd Ambushes Presidents With Potent Scoring Siege

Greenwood Stars In 99-59 Mauling

By PETE MACKY

By dropping two out of three contests, the Bison cagers (8-9) must win four out of the six remaining games to post a winning record. Tuesday night at Davis Gym, the Herd got untracked after two losses by winning big over the Washington and Jefferson Presidents, 99-59.

Jim Wherry's 19 points led the scoring praade, but close behind were Craig Greenwood (17 points, 18 rebounds), John Murphy (15), and Ed Farver (9 points, 7 assists).

The Big Blue wrapped up the game in the first half with a seven minute, 19-5 splurge. The halftime score was 47-27, with the visitors on the short end.

A 27-9 binge padded the lead to 74-36 at 10:31 of the second half. By this time, many of the subs were being showcased, and the only question was whether the Bisons could hit a hundred points.

The Bisons shot 49% to W&J's 33%, and outrebounded the visitors 65-35. The Herd played selflessly, as evidenced by the 22-6 assist margin.

Five days earlier, the Bisons were ambushed 90-79 at Gettysburg by the accurate Bullets. The visitors shot only 42% to G-burg's 46%. The Herd jumped to an early 11-5 lead, but the Bullets knotted the score at 15, and were never headed thereafter.

The home team led 42-38 at the half, and put the game virtually out of reach with a 17-6 rampage after the Bisons had closed the lead to 58-59. Four of the Herd scored more than 14 points, but mediocre shooting, porous defense, and a hostile atmosphere resulted in defeat.

Two nights later, the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers escaped with a 67-66 heartstopper at New Brunswick. The Herd shot a commendable 49% from the court but Rutgers hit one more field goal.

As in most games, the home court advantage contributes heavily to the outcome. The Big Blue committed 22 turnovers, many late in the game. The Bisons led 36-31 at intermission, and shot an excellent 52% in the second half. Most games would be won with such shooting, but Rutgers connected on a healthy 62%, and made only seven turnovers to B.U.'s 13 in the second half.

Schneider (20), Murphy (18), and Greenwood (16) benefited from the double team technique used on Wherry, but the Knights' superior marksmanship finally decided the outcome.

BISON SCORING LEADERS

Name	FG.	F.	Pts.	Av.
J. Wherry	150	48	348	20.5
T. Schneider	134	47	315	18.5
C. Greenwood	82	52	216	12.7
J. Murphy	82	30	194	11.4
E. Farver	64	55	183	10.8
J. Soller	23	9	55	3.4
V. Cegles	11	10	32	2.9
J. Carson	6	2	14	1.6
R. McKernan	4	3	11	2.2
J. Ibanez	4	1	9	1.0
C. Hohenthal	2	4	8	1.1
J. Garrabrandt	3	0	6	2.0
S. Turner	0	0	0	0.0
TOTALS	565	261	1391	81.8

Captain Elected

Track coach Craig Reynolds announced this week that senior Ed Hoffman has been elected captain of the 1968 track team. Hoffman, a two year track veteran, broke a Bison record in the 880-yard run last year. He ran the distance in 2:00.2 breaking the old record of 2:00.5 which was set by Harry Coates in 1932.

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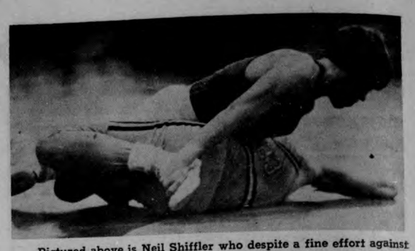

Pictured above is Neil Shiffler who despite a fine effort against Susquehanna lost 1-0. He is seen wrestling in the 130 pound weight class where he has a record of only 2-2 despite several fine performances. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Sacavage Pin Leads Big Blue To Victory Over Susquehanna

By TY PERRY

A thrilling Bison wrestling victory last Saturday, one considered a key for a successful season, was overshadowed by a telling knee injury to Co captain Charlie Sacavage.

But despite this, and much to the pleasure of Coach Bill Yeomans who has worked so hard to mold a solid team and obtain support for it, varsity wrestling has finally "arrived" on campus.

Saturday the Bison grapplers came from far behind to defeat visiting Susquehanna 20-14, before what was the largest, and loudest crowd to fill Davis Gym this season.

Sacavage, a continual crowd pleaser, was injured midway through the second period. At the time, he possessed a 5-0 lead

Although he severely wrenched his knee during his match against Susquehanna, Charlie Sacavage went back in to pin his opponent. He will not be able to wrestle against Colgate Sat. and could be out for the season.

over Susquehanna's Kurt Reinhart. Sacavage severely wrenched his left knee while attempting to apply a pinning combination.

Collegiate wrestling rules permits a wrestler three minutes to recover if injured. If he is unable to continue he forfeits the match and five team points.

With about thirty seconds remaining on the three minute clock, Sacavage insisted on continuing; wrestling in great pain. Probably realizing that he couldn't last the remaining three minutes, he proceeded to apply a double arm bar and a figure four to Reinhart, pinning him at 4:55 in the match. Sacavage's wrestling future is questionable at present and he will not compete against Colgate Saturday. For now, John Thompson will wrestle at the 152 weight class.

Susquehanna jumped off to an early lead by sweeping the first three matches. Bison Karl Marchanese (4-3) dropped a tough decision to Bill Bechtel (6-0-1). Neil Shiffler, wrestling at 130, managed to give Lane Kaley a tough time before bowing 1-0, plus two points riding time. George Leopold's loss at 137 left the Bison's trailing 9-0.

George Briner, at 145, started the comeback with a victory over Susquehanna's Captain Wayne Gill, 4-3. Sacavage's pin followed, drawing the Bison's close at 9-8. Susquehanna managed to increase its lead to 12-8 with a win at 160, when Heister Linn decisioned Bison Bruce Wray, 5-2.

Pete Sullivan (4-0-1) continued his winning ways by pinning his man at 3:41, putting the Bisons ahead to stay 13-12. Co-captain Dick Kaufmann (5-2) brought the crowd back to their feet at 3:19 of his match with his third pin of the year.

In the heavyweight division, Dick Davis, who struggles to weigh in at 185, managed a 1-1 draw with Susquehanna's Chuck Cloutman who tips the scales at around 265 pounds.

Looking ahead, Coach Yeomans doesn't expect the competition to ease off, especially with the loss of Sacavage. This Saturday finds the Bisons travelling to Colgate. Yeomans commented that "they've lost some matches that they shouldn't have, but they (Colgate) were without several key wrestlers." No doubt, at full strength, and at Hamilton, the Red Raiders will not be pleasant hosts.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:
Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
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Aggressive Skaters Tie Lancaster, 2-2; Anderson, Riemer Notch Bison Scores

By DON COHEN

Collegiate ice hockey matches are normally played in the usual competitive spirit, with a minimum of brawling and roughness that are known to the pro leagues. Last Saturday afternoon, though, the BU stickmen ran into a tough group of amateurs from Lancaster, known as Seltzer's Meat Packers, and thus experienced a new brand of hockey: a la professional. The Bisons, however, exhibited their own style of aggressive play, and fought the amateurs to a bloody 2-2 tie, which saw two fights erupt during play.

"It certainly was a new experience for the squad," said lineman Jock Mitchell. "Lancaster plays at least twice a week and were bigger, stronger, and more experienced than we. There was a great deal of hard checking and I think the team showed a lot of guts. Even though we would have liked to have won, no one was disappointed in our performance. I think it was a great tribute to the team to have done so well especially under the poor playing conditions."

The Bisons opened the scoring in the second period on a bouncing shot from the blue line by defenseman Ward Anderson, only to have it tied by Lancaster a few minutes later. In the final period, Doc Riemer flew down the left wing and flicked in a backhand shot for a 2-1 Bison lead.

Lancaster, however, pulled their goalie with a minute to play, inserted another offensive man, and tied the game with 14 seconds remaining to send the game into sudden death overtime. Both teams failed to score, though, and the game ended in a deadlock.

Coach Rick McDonald cited goalie Jim Reese as the most valuable player in the game for BU. "He played a fantastic game in the nets and kept us in the game all the way." McDonald also felt that Doc Riemer, Ward Anderson, and Pete Ericson did exceptional jobs.

"I felt the game was good for BU ice hockey", said Mitchell. "The match was exciting, plus the large attendance gave us a boost. We have another tough home game against Villanova on February 24, and we're hoping for a good crowd for support."

Masked goalie Jim Reese is seen here making another good save against Lancaster on Saturday. Reese played a fine game as the two teams fought to a 2-2 tie. Also helping to defend is Ward Anderson (left). (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Phi Psi, Indies Clinch Titles; Freshman League in Deadlock

As intramural basketball moves into it's final days, champions in two of the three leagues are already decided.

In one league Phi Psi won the title as it posted an undefeated season. Phi Psi notched their sixth victory Wednesday as they edged Sigma Chi 34-31. The two teams had been tied going into the game, but a strong team effort produced the victory for Phi Psi.

In the other league that is decided the Independents added more points to their overall lead as they captured the title by romping over SPE 67-45.

In the frosh league, the champ is no where near being decided. Teams "B", "C" and "D" are all tied for the lead with identical 4-1 records. All three teams gained victories on Wednesday as "B" edged "F" 38-36, "C" overwhelmed "E", 47-30 and "D" beat "G" 36-29.

Another tie that will be decided this week is in the bowling league where the Indies are tied with Sammy and only one point ahead of Sigma Chi. This deadlock should be resolved today as the independents play Sigma Chi, and Sammy faces Fiji.

When basketball and bowling end next week a schedule for volleyball will be announced.

Blue Hens, Explorers Invade BU Territory

By ERIC RIESS

Saturday, Feb. 10—2:00—SWIMMING—Bucknell vs Lasalle
This is THE meet for both teams. Both have been pointing for this meet, and it should be a very exciting and close contest. LaSalle is led by junior All American Tom Johnson who can do just anything. The only problem is trying to decide where he is needed most, but you can bet that whichever race he swims in, it will be exciting. LaSalle also has a fine freestyle swimmer in sophomore Don Shrunk. The feature race of the day could be the 100 yard freestyle which could see Johnson and Shrunk against Greg Olsen and Mike Sinkinson. Whatever happens you can be sure that their will be a few new records posted next week.

Saturday, Feb. 10—2:00—WRESTLING—Bucknell at Colgate
Colgate won easily last year but this year the Raiders are significantly weaker and the Bisons are a lot stronger. The only problem is the effect that last week's injury to Charlie Sacavage will have on his wrestling, if he wrestles at all.

Saturday, Feb. 10—8:15—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Delaware
The Blue Hens beat the Bisons by a score of 82-79 at Delaware. Noting the effect that playing at home has on the Big Blue it would appear that they have a slight advantage. But it also is to be noted that Delaware is 5-0 against teams that are in the MAC Middle Five, Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Lafayette are the other teams in the league, and B.U. only has a 1-3 record against these teams. The game should be very close right up until the final buzzer. WVBU air time 8:00.

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Fourteen Gridmen Make Dean's List

By MARK DEMBERT

One of the goals that every coach dreams for is an athletically and academically talented team, all rolled into one. For head Bison football coach Carroll Huntress, this dream came true this year. And from all indications, he shouldn't have any nighmares for the next few years, either.

Although their physical prowess as a good football team ended late in the fall, it took the team until the end of January to display their skills in the classroom. In undoubtedly the best year of scholastic achievement in Bison football history, fourteen players made the first semester Dean's List—a 3.2 average or above—with a perfect 4.0 also being recorded. Four players just missed recognition with 3.0 averages.

The names of those who made the Dean's List are: Barry Narzar, (4.0); Dick Kaufmann and Lou Gallia, (3.75); and Dick Weaver at 3.5. Ken Donahue, Jeff Graham, Mike Lubowski, Tony Lucadamo, Dan Spahn, Corky Steinhart, Dave Vassar, Steve Zidansek, Tom Crum, and Frank Martino garnered 3.25 grade-point averages.

Huntress Pleased

Obviously, of all people, Coach Huntress was the most pleased and impressed with the team: "This is a prime example of the student who is dedicated to both academic and athletics (football). To the players, academics is number one, while football is second. Yet, a combination of both is what instills the winning spirit in the players."

Individuality Stressed

Coach Huntress also emphasized the case of the well-rounded student. "None of the players is a stereotype. Each is diverse in many fields — outstanding sports participation; school council, and club offices; and dormitory and fraternity positions—and yet each is a proven academic success."

Truly, it was a good season—both on and off the field. Yet, too, it had its values, for in this case, it certainly disproved the adage that "all football players are all brawn and no brain."

Stickmen Wanted

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should contact coach Sid Jamieson (ext. 1134) or go to Davis Gym any weekday at 4:30. Freshmen are particularly needed. No experience is necessary.

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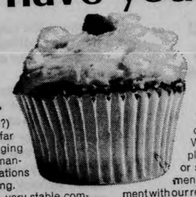

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and eat it, too.

We'll be on campus FEBRUARY 28, 1968

Bisons Sink Lehigh, 68-36; Ready for LaSalle Contest

The varsity swimming team will be heading into the final three dual meets of the season when it hosts LaSalle here Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Last year LaSalle finished in the runner-up spot to Bucknell at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, 50 points behind. Led by All-American Tom Johnson, they have lost only once this year. Johnson, primarily a freestyle and individual medley man, can be expected to win three events.

All three of the remaining meets will be contested at Freas-Rooke pool, which could give the Bisons a definite advantage. "We don't expect too much trouble with Lafayette (February 17), but will definitely be going all out to beat LaSalle and Rutgers (February 24)," stated Coach Robert Latour.

The frosh will face a consistently strong Melvern Prep team Saturday, immediately following the varsity meet; and will have one more chance to improve their season record and lower their times when they close out the season against Lafayette February 17. Right now, the baby Bisons have wins over West Chester, Delaware, Bloomsburg and Lehigh to their credit; and only a single loss to the Army Plebes early in December.

Last Saturday at Lehigh the varsity squad improved it's record to 6-2 with a convincing 68-36 win over the Engineers. Lehigh lacked both substance and depth when compared to the Bisons, and was able to win only three events on the 12 event slate.

Despite far from ideal pool conditions, junior Chuck Buffington appeared to be regaining the form that earned him gold medals in both backstroke events at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last year. "Buff" won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:12.2, his best so far this season. Jeff Wilkinson, sophomore butterflyer, appears to be recovering rapidly from an illness that kept him out of the water for several weeks.

The frosh also handed the Engineers a defeat. Despite the fact that Lehigh's best swimmer did not compete, it is doubtful that his presence would have radically altered the 74-31 score.

Carl Herschner swam away from the field in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, and Mike Huffman won the 1,000. Other winners include Jack Krohmer in the individual medley, Dean Hunt in the backstroke, Greg Raven in the butterfly, John Findiesen in the 50 free, Roger Krimstock in the breaststroke, and both the medley and freestyle relay units.

Sophomore Mike Davis (shown above) was voted "Most Improved Swimmer" on the frosh squad last year. Davis, a freestyle distance man on the squad, along with just about everyone else, has been improving greatly throughout the course of the season, in preparation for the final three meets of the season and the Middle Atlantic Championships. (Photo by Pete Kresan)

Hoopster Win, Skein Continues As Frosh Tally Dual Victories

Bison basketball teams are not noted for winning on the road, but this year's freshman team doesn't seem to agree with this policy..

With last week's victories over Gettysburg and Lycoming the frosh notched their sixth and seventh consecutive wins, as they increased their record to 11 wins and 2 losses. But the surprising fact is that both of the Baby Bison losses were at Davis Gym.

Last Saturday's 81-71 victory over Lycoming was a lot closer that the final score indicates. In fact the frosh found themselves in the strange position of having to come from behind in the second half.

Bisons Battle Back

At the end of the first half Lycoming held a slim one point lead, 44-43. In the second half the lead seesawed back and forth until about midway through the period. Suddenly the frosh got hot and, led by Chris Riley, who reeled in six straight points, they moved into a lead that Lycoming could not overcome.

At Gettysburg last Thursday, the frosh easily outscored the bullets 87-61. The Bisons started hot as they opened up a 13 point lead before Gettysburg could even get on the scoreboard. At the half the lead was 42-26, and although the Bullets tried to come back in the second half the frosh continued to pull away.

Bonkoski Leads Scorers

Going into their next game, this Saturday against the Lancaster Y.M.C.A., the Baby Bisons have four players who are averaging in double figures. Bill Bonkoski leads the team with a 16.8 average but he is closely followed by Chris Riley who is averaging 16 markers per game. Bill Peterson and Dick Wagner are averaging 13.8 and 13.5 points per contest respectively. With scoring like that it's easy to see why the frosh as a team are averaging over 84 points a game.

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Fellini Brightens Theatre

By PHILIP C. ROY

What happened to Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and Ziegfield? Where are the hundreds of beautiful people, extravagant productions, and happy endings? **Variety Lights** is not the dream world of the American imagination but an attempt to show the lot of those who never will make the bright lights. In this film, Fellini avoids all the mystique and glamor of the stage. Fellini's theatre is not one of the talented waiting for the right break, but of the failures who have nothing except the will power to stand in front of an audience and prove they are talentless.

The only way these people can continue to live in their dream world is to band together into troupes where they support each other's self image by remaining blind to their faults. They plod through decaying theatres, bad performances, cheap hotels, and financial distress, believing that they are making sacrifices for their art instead of recognizing the fact that they are lucky to get what they do for their performances. Within the group, each has position and esteem, outside it each has nothing. Mr. Checco is forced to recognize this group dependence in his flirtations with Melina. Outside his group he is a nothing, with no saleable talent and no managerial ability. Inside the group he is Top Banana (appropriately enough).

Melina is not wanted or needed in this group. She earns them some money, but at the expense of knocking the former stars out of their top billing. She also breaks up the romance between Mr. Checco and his fiance. This taboo breaks the whole group up and forces it to reform without him, until he is willing to assume his old role.

Melina is also different because she believes in the mystique of stardom, while the others believe in group success. She becomes a star because she believes in herself, the group cannot reach stardom outside, because they are so dependent on each other. Talentless, with nothing to offer but a nice figure, she nakedly blazes her way to the top—like Sister Carrie. She believes she has everything it takes, and it appears that she does.

Mr. Checco's second troupe is a good contrast to his first one. In this group he has some mediocre talent which shines above that of the former. Yet they are all individuals or perfectionists who can not gell together to form a workable performance. Their effort fails because they refuse to make sacrifices for the sake of the show, and because they have a manager who can manage only one troupe.

Fellini does a beautiful job of keeping Checco's relationship with Melina ambiguous. At first it seems he is attracted sexually, then in a fatherly capacity. Now it seems he is trying to use her to get a good job for himself; or is she using him to find a job

(Continued on Page 8)

Movement of Silence Strikes

Dear Boss,

I realize you are expecting my campus interviews concerning the Korean crisis; however, I have discovered that Bucknell is just not the right place to obtain such a story. The fact that you gave me this assignment indicates you are as unaware as I was of the Serenity through Silent Movement of which Bucknell is the center. The philosophy of his brilliant movement is incompatible with mass publication and, perhaps, herein lies the cause of our lack of awareness. You see, the whole idea is that ignorance of world problems dissolves them.

The entire Lewisburg community is dedicated to the perpetuation of this cause. However, they work quietly, but efficiently; for, silence is success. Perhaps, you've noticed New York Times delivery ceased during finals week. Don't be misled as I was at first. This lack is not due to reorganization of delivery; rather, it is a shrewd piece of strategy!

WMLP is probably the only radio station in the nation which gives "Tempo in the Home" more coverage than Korea. Their vague news bulletins do not show a lack of concern for international affairs; on the contrary, they are concerned enough to ignore. Country Top-Popper radio is valiantly spreading indifference throughout the Central Susquehanna Valley.

The Campus Theatre is a forerunner in the Movement with its policy: "Bad news is no news."

Even WVBU delays its broadcasting for second semester in deference to the movement. However, there are some on the board of directors who are insensitive to the sophistications

(Continued on Page 9)

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Interested In Europe?

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Jet flights are available for girls and guys for $280 round trip or $150 one way.

NBBS sponsors several types of tours through Europe—including Scandinavia, Eastern Europe, and Greece. The tours through Eastern Europe are for both sexes, while the remainder are just for girls. All NBBS tours are operated similarly. Four to six people travel in cars or VW buses with a carefully selected tour-leader—a young Dutchman from one of Holland's universities. Reservations for each night are arranged in advance, but the schedule for each day is flexible, depending upon everyones' wishes (or you may decide to do something on your own). The tour includes numerous special evenings, whether its at the Lido in Paris, a party with Swiss students over fondue in Lucerne, or an Elizabethan banquet in London.

For more details, please contact Marilyn Olson — phone 1714.

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Lewisburg

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2. What d'you mean 'almost?'

It keeps rejecting dills.

3. How'd you make out with your self-sharpening toothpick?

I gave it up to work on my pre-stretched rubber band.

4. Ever considered going into a field more likely to give you a living income?

But I want to be of service to humanity. And I like the challenge it provides.

5. Maybe you ought to look into the openings at Equitable. They've got a wide range of fascinating jobs that give you the chance to be of service. And they also give you a salary you can live on.

Say, think they'd be interested in my fail-safe lint picker?

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on February 15 or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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GREEK LINE

PHI MU

Linda Benner, Karen Christian, Diane Ellis, Sue Gant, Anna Hebel, Elizabeth Hyde, Carolyn Jagacinski, Susan Kerchner, Ellen Morris, Margaret Roser, Mary E. Sandel, Susan Simica, and Cheryl Wilke.

PI BETA PHI

Barbara Bailey, Joan Dorseif, Margaret Gough, Leslie Kayfetz, Susan Langer, Beth Lewis, Cheryl Martin, Heddy Matthias, Judith Manapace, Susan Pfann, Elizabeth Shaffro, Nancy Straehel, Sandra Usowski, and Gaye Walton.

KAPPA DELTA

Doreen Bolger, Paula Di Sio, Virginia Duffin, Gayle Garrabrant, Veronnie Hilles, Julie Kower, Deborah Kurtz, Sally McAfee, Nancy Ross, Bonnie Spring, Diane Summers, Jayne Troutman, and Priscilla Wild.

(LEFT)

THE GLOOM OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER . . . The veteran of the War of the Roses, the Pansies, the Forget-me-Nots, the Carnations, the Fleur de-lis, etc. . .

ALPHA PHI

Mary Caccetta, Sharon Douton, Carol Kessler, and Debra Middleton.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Carol Ann Good, Gail Ann Grunewald, Deborah Ann Klopp, Judith Nave, Catherine Pfeiffer, Lois Ranck, Krista Redmond, Alice Trooskin, Susan Unger, Nadeen Van Tuyle, Jane Voss, and Patricia Yaged.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Tina Bauman, Heidi Blair, Sue Greenhalgh, Faith Hood, Polly Webber, Lynn Pittenturf, Shelley Satuloff, Donna Rubinoff, Lynn Ragsdale, and Sally Ross.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sally Andreola, Wendy Bone, Patricia Brock, Jeanne Brockmeyer, Ann Conway, Sharon Handforth, Mary Johnson, Deborah Juran, Susan Longhlin, Susan Schreck, Elizabeth Stevens, Jerrie Will, and Nancy Worrall.

DELTA ZETA

Kathleen Allen, Anne Brown, Lynn Brown, Arlene Danilowicz, Elizabeth Dodd, Jane Howe, Stephanie Laudenbach, Jane Le Bars, Sandra Martin, Barbara Meseroll, Carol Moyer, Christina Otis, Alexandra Ould, Barbara Richer, and Wendy Schwalje.

More 'Variety'

(Continued from Page 7)

for herself? When she quits him, he is martyred until the final scene when one realizes that if Meiina had not been there, he would have found someone else to play the game with. The other characted studies are good as well. There is the asthetic swami who displays his body like a muscleman, the fat primä donna who keeps up the myth of her sexiness by wearing grossly revealing costumes and remaining readily available, and the fiance who holds her lover by his purse strings.

Add to these the extremely lively Italian audiences who lose all their critical faculties if someone claps loud enough, and the result is a very enjoyable film.

"All real living is meeting."

Lewisburg

Friends Meeting

(Quakers)

11 AM on Sundays
Corner Room—Botany Bldg.

Studying in New Dorm Pit Analyzed

(Continued from Page 3)

four pounds of assorted fraternity and sorority pins. The guys were either trying half-heartedly to study, playing with their lighters, or staring listlessly around the room at the other guys staring listlessly around the room.

Then: footsteps on the stairs.

The opening ars of **Strawberry Fields Forever** in a nasal, New York accent. Whispered rumors spread through the Pit. "There's going to be a show tonight!" The more studious couples, resigned to their fate, packed up their books with a sigh. The optimistic and the unintiated returned to their labors, hoping that reading periods would be held sacred.

The first two performers entered, shuffled to a vacant table, and opened books. Those not familiar with the routine were lulled into a false sense of security, but the Pit regulars knew that they were biding their time, waiting for the rest of the troupe to arrive. In they drifted, singly and in pairs. Finally the troupe was complete, nine strong. We marvelled at the large number, not realizing that tonight was no mere show, but a reading period spectacular.

Act one began. Title: "Procrastination". Each guy in turn complained about how much work he had to do, in an increasingly louder volume. After a half-hour, they slipped into Act II, without waiting for the applause that was due them. This act consisted of complaints about professors. There was a momentary lull, then Act III began. Title: "General Coarseness". Nine overly-loud voices recounted the weekend's sexual adventures then went through their repertoire of four-letter words, accentuated by screams, loughs, and banging on the tables. Coeds turning various shades of red, and the applause was weak and scattered.

Then the troupe went into one of its best and most often-used theatrical devices: teasing the audience. They did their popular "let's-all-go-somewhere-else" bit to the accompinent of twenty pairs of pleading eyes. Of course it was just a ruse to make the climax more dramatic. Saturday night's was a beauty: a rising crescendo of yelling, pushing, and book-throwing, all leading into a graceful soft-shoe routine by the star of the performers. The applause was long and hearty but all true performers he left us waiting more, and returned to his seat.

We left, realizing that anything further would be anticlimatic, and afraid that they were getting ready to pass the hat. We finished studying at the Bison. It is much quieter.

Ghostwritten by
J. T. McFadden
for
L. E. Sholl

Ignorance Promoted

(Continued from Page 7)

of the Movement and who insist that news programming be resumed with regular broadcasting.

I became more aware of the Movement as I attempted to interview students. For example, one coed in reply to my question, "What do you think of the Pueblo situation?" said, "I didn't think anyone still lived in them?!" In retrospect, this answer is not as imbecilic as it first seems, but is, rather, exemplary of an enlightened statement of this school of thought. Other answers ranging from "Korea who?" to "Who cares?" were given by equally intellectual Bucknellians.

If the Serenity through Silence Movement could sweep the world as it has Bucknell, all nations could work together to prove Concern brings Crisis, Care Breeds Contempt, and Ignorance Is, indeed, Bliss!

Apathetically serene,
A Blissful Bucknellian

PTAP Sponsors Four Seminars

Twenty-eight representatives of business and industry from the central Pennsylvania area attended the second in a series of four seminars given here under the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program.

The seminars began Jan. 31 and two more are slated for Feb. 14 and Feb. 21.

Dr. William H. Cooper, chairman of the University's department of economics, and Dr. John W. Anderson, assistant professor of economics, organized the series on the theme "Administration of Change in Organizations." Both faculty members stressed that this is not a lecture series. The participants discuss cases in administrative practices developed by Howard University.

Miller Print Recognized

Martie Miller, a graduate student in art, had one of her prints accepted this week for the National Professional Art Competition to be held at the Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill.

A black and white intaglio, the print is entitued "Where Words Fail."

The jurors who selected Miss Miller's painting were James Speyer, curator of twentieth century art at the Chicago Art Institute, and James McGarrill, a nationally known painter.

A Work is established that Jewish People can also have the blessings of the Christian Gospel. The Work is working to the goal to build a Church in Israel. The Work greatly believes in young people. For information please contact Mr. John W. Throssel, Sr., 243 Walnut Street, Mifflinburg, Penna.

WVBU News

"On the Air"

Programs of special interest on WVBU—640 AM and 90.5 FM.

SATURDAY, February 10—Basketball v. Delaware (home) 8:05 p.m. (AM and FM).

SUNDAY, February 11—Premiere: CAMPUS SHOWCASE 8:05 p.m. A half-hour of music, interviews, and features of interest to the student community.

TUESDAY, February 13—Introduction to the 1968 S-FC election campaign.

WEDNESDAY, February 14—Special: PERSPECTIVE: VIETNAM' 8 p.m. (AM and FM). This program investigates some aspects of the United States' committment in South Vietnam. At 11:10 p.m. correspondent Don Scott will present a summary of the S-FC meeting scheduled for earlier in the evening.

FRIDAY, February 16—Basketball v. Westminster (home) 8:05 p.m. (AM and FM).

SATURDAY, February 17—Basketball v. Lafayette (away) 8 p.m. (AM and FM).

SUNDAY, February 18—Premiere: University Forum 8:30 p.m. (AM and FM).

TUESDAY, February 25—STUDENT-FACULTY CONGRESS ELECTION SPECIAL. Candidates for president of the S-FC will be interviewed by the S-FC correspondent for WVBU news, Don Scott, and by the Editor of The **Bucknellian**, Larry Baker. Listeners will be able to phone in and question the candidates.

Counselors Sought

Aplications for freshman and upperclass hall counselor positions, for the 1968-1969 academic year, are available in the dean of men's office. Those men interested in such a position should apply by Feb. 21. Selections will be annouced by April 5.

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Lu Optimistic About Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

vention on any possible peace talks to her advantage.

Dr. Lu's second major speculation as to the Pueblo incident concerns domestic politics in Korea itself. Perhaps the North Koreans themselves initiated and enacted the seizure and if so, why? One possibility may stem from the, at times, unstable truce maintained at the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea and from the economic, political, and military power balance between the two Koreas.

"Within the past four or five years," Dr. Lu declares, "South Korea has made outstanding strides toward economic stability. North Korea may feel insecure that if the present power buildup continues, South Korea may become an aggressor.

"Any fighting on the part of North Korea would most probably be preventive or defensive in case South Korea became aggressive." The question in the minds of the North Koreans is 'will the U.S. respond and come to the aid of South Korea and will she, as strongly committed as she is in South Vietnam, be able to mobilize her forces quickly and efficiently enough?' The Pueblo incident is a good test for U.S. attitude and preparedness, said Dr. Lu.

"In diplomacy," he insists, "it is important to show preparedness. In this case it is important to show that the U.S. is determined to defend South Korea. I think the administration's move was discreet, although probably we didn't have too many alternatives, and I don't agree with Mr. Nixon that not giving cover was a huge blunder."

Dr. Lu feels that placing the situation in the hands of the UN, even though the UN couldn't really handle it, was a wise move because it provided time for immediate reaction to "cool off" and made the path smoother for present possible negotiations. 'the cooling off period," he stresses, "is most important in an international crisis."

As evidence to the fact that North Korea may be successfully using this incident to gain propaganda advantages by appealing to other small Asian countries, Dr. Lu points out the large coverage given in major Japanese newspapers to news dispatches from North Korea and the comparatively small er coverage given to U.S. and other statements.

Dr. Lu discounts the view that Peking desires an immediate war with the U.S. principally for two reasons. According to the most reliable sources, the cultural revolution in Communist China is tapering off, and therefore Peking is taking a more cautious approach to foreign relations. Often, it is said, nations iron out domestic crises by engaging in foreign wars; since China's domestic crises are settling, war for this reason is unlikely.

The only other reason for Peking to initiate a war with the U.S. would be a desire for direct confrontation which she cannot attain in Vietnam. Yet any movement of U.S. troops into and bombing of Manchuria would destroy Peking's industrial and military power, for Manchuria is the greatest industrial complex in Communist China.

In relation to negotiations over the Pueblo and to Vietnam, Dr. Lu stresses the delicacy and diplomatic intricacy of peace talks and the dangers of private, secret negotiations. He suggests that sometimes a third power or other official channels may be advantageous means for arranging peace talks, but stresses the danger of naive discussions and promises. "Peace negotiations are part of an overall strategy," he asserts, "and must be most carefully considered."

Band Members Attend Festival; West Honored for Third Time

(l. to r.) John Tripp, John Letteer, Stan West and Jeff Cooper, who participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival last weekend at Susquehanna University, consult with Keith Wilson (center) director of the festival.

For the third year in a row, Stan West '68 claimed first chair first clarinet in the annual televised Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival held Thursday through Sunday at Susquehanna University.

Another senior, John Letteer, sophomore Jeff Cooper, and freshman John Tripp, on recommendations from Dr. Allen Flock, professor of music and University band director, auditioned for chairs and also played last weekend.

Susquehanna University's new chapel, complete with revolving stage, hosted the 140-piece concert band, with members from many colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania.

Keith Wilson, the director of the Yale University band, directed the festival, during both its three-day practice session and final Sunday afternoon concert.

Bridge Tourney Slated Sunday

A duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the Bison Social Action Committee will be held in the Bison lounge on Sunday at 6 p.m.

The admission charge of $.50 will be used toward cash prizes.

Any student or faculty member interested in participating should contact Bill Blacket.

According to Judy Richardson '70, spokesman for the committee, this tournament is the first of a series of Bison programs designed to increase student-faculty interplay and broaden the scope of campus social activities.

They further hope to sponsor tournaments, student entertainment shows, underground films, discussions, debates, and dances.

ROTC Explained

A general orientation meeting for students interested in the 2-year ROTC program who have not already taken it, will be held at 7 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in room 103B Coleman Hall.

Jouvin Compares Universities

Francoise Jouvin, teaching assistant from Caen, France, discusses campus life.

By HEDRA PACKMAN

Francoise Jouvin, a teaching assistant in French for both semesters this year, explained that she decided to spend an extra year in a university in the United States because, "Life was always very easy for me in France. I wanted a challenge and an opportunity to see more of life and experience more."

Majoring in English and Italian, Francoise graduated from Caen University in Normandy and will return there in the fall to write her doctorate thesis before she begins teaching at the college level.

When she decided to come to the United States she originally wanted to go to a school in the South; but, a professor at Caen, who taught here for a year, convinced her to come here instead.

Having lived in LeMans and Caen, America for Francoise was "entirely different from what I was expecting. America is still a kind of a myth to the French-something exciting and different. I arrived in New York the end of July and the heat was horrible."

Francoise said she enjoyed her visits to New York, Washington, D.C., and Montreal's Expo '67 very much (not because of all the Frenchmen in Canada); however, Richmond, Virginia seemed very old and dull to her.

Her first impression of Bucknell was that it was "a kind of romantic place." She arrived here two weeks before everyone else and was "very enthusiastic" about the campus, the buildings, and the first students she met—the football team!

Has Francoise's impression of Bucknell changed? "During the week it's very good; but, after spending the weekends in my room, well, there's really nothing to do!"

Nevertheless, Francoise enjoys living here and the classes in American literature which she takes. Caen University is very large and therefore, she appreciates the feeling of community at Bucknell. Francoise explained that dorm room at Caen is very limited and is available only for students with financial need at Caen. "You live in the city, very far from your friends, and, freshmen especially, feel terribly alone there."

Francoise said that she enjoyed her courses because she "felt free." "Most of the classes at Caen are huge lectures and the professor feels very superior and important. The professors have no personal contact with students and you remain a number. Classes here are more fun!"

Outside of languages, Francoise's interests are mainly art and writing. She sketches for her own pleasure now, although she once thought of majoring in art ("However, I am not a genius so . . .").

She is now writing a book comparing life in a French university to life in an American university using her past two years of schooling as a basis of comparison. "I've just written my hundredth page! I'm really enjoying writing it and think it will be very good."

Women Choose 7 Best Dressed

The finalists in **Glamour** magazine's best dressed girl contest sponsored by the Panhellenic Council were announced last night by Susan Snyder and Kathy Speare, co-chairmen of the contest.

The seven finalists are Claudia Greenlee, Marsha Hamilton, Katy Latven, Susan Leavy, Sally Ross, Barb Sardella, and Gaye Walton.

Finalists were elected by the womes students from among a list of 15 nominees also suggested by the women.

They will compete in a fashion show Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Hunt recreation room.

Judges will be Mrs. Charles H. Watts II; Mrs. Myron McClellan; Miss Brenda Gordon, assistant dean of women; and Vicki Matusóff, last year's contest winner.

S-FC Candidates To Notify Rohrs

Students interested in running for any Student-Faculty Congress office should contact Richard Rohrs, vice-president of S-FC, at Delta Upsilon fraternity, before Feb. 12 in order to have their name considered by the nominating committee.

The final list of candidates will be presented to the student body on Feb. 20.

The S-FC election will be held on Feb. 27.

Faculty Passes Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

The faculty also resolved to deplore the recommendations made by General Lewis B. Hershey in his letter of October 26, 1967, advising all local draft boards that they may remove the deferments of and induct individuals who have interfered with the Military Selective Service Act.

In the words of the Ad Hoc Committee, "This statement is a direct infringement upon the basic right of members of this institution to express freely their ideas."

Choir Tryouts Open

Tryouts for openings in Chapel Choir will take place next Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in trying out should call Mrs. Ranck, music secretary at 1216, to make an appointment with Mr. MacRae. Singers are needed for all parts, especially tenor.

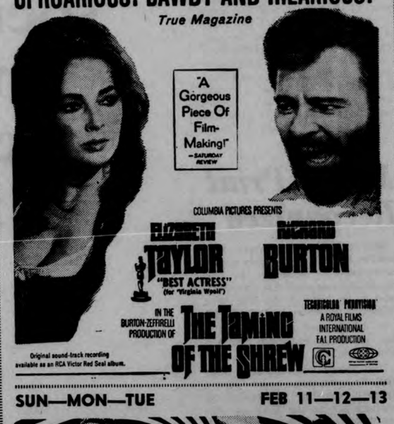
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

THU—FRI—SAT FEB 8—9—10

'UPROARIOUS! BAWDY AND HILARIOUS!'

True Magazine


"A Gorgeous Piece Of Film-Making!" —SATURDAY REVIEW
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR "BEST ACTRESS" (for "Virginia Woolf")
RICHARD BURTON
IN THE BURTON-ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
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Original sound track recording available as an RCA Victor Red Seal album.

SUN—MON—TUE FEB 11—12—13

COMING SOON VALLEY OF THE DOLLS
PERSONA — SAND PEBBLES

VOLUME LXX—NO. 17 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 16 1968 LEWISBURG, PA.

SDS Pickets Dow Chemical; Recruiters Ignore Protest

Members of the Students for a Democratic Society, led by John Mahoney, chairman of SDS, staged a demonstration Monday and Tuesday protesting the manufacture of napalm by the Dow Chemical Company whose recruiters were on campus for the two days.

The demonstrators, who picketed from approximately 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on both days, situated themselves outside the Carnegie building and on the third floor of the building in hopes of stimulating debate with the two Dow recruiters, however their attempts were unsuccessful.

The only statement which the recruiters would make was given to a **Bucknellian** reporter and was released by Dow as a statement of policy concerning the manufacture of napalm, of which Dow is the sole producer for the government.

"We are a supplier to the Department of Defense and to dozens of firms manufacturing items of military equipment ranging from aircraft components to medicines and food. One of the products we supply is napalm.

"The United States is involved in Vietnam, and as long as we are involved, we believe in fulfilling our responsibility to this national commitment of a democratic society. And we do this because we believe in the long-term goals of our country.

"We respect the right of people to protest peacefully against an action with which they disagree. However, our company has made the decision to continue to produce napalm and other materials as long as they are needed by our government."

A group of demonstrators, led by Dr. Karl Patten, associate professor of English; Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history; Dr. Philip Withim, assistant professor of English, challenged the representatives to a discussion of the manufacture of napalm.

Mahoney said that offers of lunch paid for by the SDS and of an open forum to be held Monday night for the University, in exchange for an opportunity to discuss the issue, were refused.

One of the recruiters answered, "Mr. Nyet and I are on campus for the purpose of interviewing students, and this is what we intend to do." In regard to a discussion he answered, "This does not fit in with our purpose here."

The protestors then stood in the corridor outside the room with placards and outside new signs appeared which read, "We want to talk, Dow won't" and "Drop love, not napalm."

Barbara Conn, a senior chemistry major, scheduled an interview on Monday with the company intending to discuss the issue of napalm. Barbara stated that she too, encountered insurmountable difficulty in inducing the Dow representatives to comment on the moral issue at hand.

At least, she said, the issue was raised, for it was impossible for other interviewers to ignore the picketers who lined the third floor hall on Monday, and they were also inclined to ask questions of the recruiters.

The crowd increased to about forty around noon with the appearance of several new groups. A rumor had been circulating that the Young Republicans were planning a counter-protest.

However, as Jeff Sidebottom, president of YR, explained, "We would have protested only if the SDS had protested Dow's right to be on campus, but since they are protesting napalm, we have nothing to counter-protest."

A counter-protest did materalize, however, when three individuals, representing no specific group, came with placards which read "Dow's napalm saves Americans" and "Appeasement killed 30 million in World War II."

A debate ensued and as it developed, these individuals stated that "Until we come to the conference table, we should not surrender our military advantage".

Another attempt was made to engage the representative in a discussion early in the afternoon, but he replied, "I've stated who is responsible [for answering your questions], get hold of them. He'll speak with those who wish to discuss the problem. I'm a recruiter . . . not authorized to speak on Dow's policy. Our public relations man in Michigan will talk with you."

The professors pressed him on

(Continued on Page 12)

Demonstrators protest Dow Chemical Company's manufacture of napalm by picketing company recruiters on campus Monday and Tuesday. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

S-FC Convenes

Trustees' TDC Rationale Explained in Watts Letter

By DIANE SUMMERS

A letter from President Charles Watts was read at the Student-Faculty Congress meeting last night, explaining the rationale behind the choice of the Executive Board of the Trustees to withold any decision concerning the recognition of the Nu Epsilon chapter of Theta Delta Chi national fraternity. In it he stated that the desirability of any additional fraternity on campus was the disputed question, and that the board had de the system was rEp-, Chhawit cided that any expansion of the system was neither advantageout nor necessary.

Dr. Watts said that there has been a decline of interest in fraternities, resulting in the pledging of only 554 percent of the freshman men this semester, the lowest percentage in six years. This serious membership problem has resulted in difficulties in keeping the sleeping quarters of the houses filled, with 22 percent of the rooms vacant this semester. The consequence of this is that the fraternities are having trouble in meeting their financial responsibilities. The board decided that at the present time, a new fraternity at Bucknell would only aggrevate these serious problems.

The future plans of the Nu Epsilon chapter were outlined by Samuel Clopper, the president. About twenty men. the current members of the chapter, will be initiated into the reactivated Nu Epsilon chapter on March 3, at Penn State University. They plan to begin active rushing at a rush party in Roberts Hall lounge this Saturday. The chapter hopes to have an off-campus house this semester for parties, and for use next semester as a place of residence for the fraternity. Clopper stated that they are attempting some sort of an association with the Intra-Fraternity Council, since membership itself is impossible, due to a clause in the IFC constitution which makes University recognition a requirement for membership in the IFC.

Curfew Decision Clarified by AWS

Barbara Lilly, president of Associated Women Students, issued a statement to the **Bucknellian** last night clarifying Miss Mary Jane Stevenson's, dean of women, decision that she was, at the present time, unable to approve 2 a.m. curfews.

"There has been quite an uproar this past week concerning the issue of 2 a.m. weekend hours for women. Because of a problem in communication, the statement by the Dean of Women that she could not approve the motion passed by Senate last week was interpretated by many students, including Senate itself, to mean that action would not be taken on the motion; i.e. that the motion had been vetoed.

(Continued on Page 12)

Hershey's Draft Announcement Deplored By Faculty Resolution

At a meeting Feb. 7 the faculty adopted a resolution deploring General Lewis B. Hershey's recommendation in his letter of Oct. 26, 1967 on the grounds that it was hostile to the existence of a lawfully-constituted free and open society; and that his recommendation should therefore be rescinded."

In the fall, Hershey advised that all local draft boards remove the deferments of and induct those thought by the local board to have violated the Military Selective Service Act, illegally interfered with military recruiting, or illegally caused refusal of duty i nthe military or naval forces of the United States.

In their resolution the faculty stated three major reasons for their opposition to Hershey's recommendation:

● Because the legal provisions for the due punishment of such violations of the law do not involve the Selective Service System in any way, the System being in no sense constituted as a branch of the judiciary.

● That this recommendation is therefore an attempt to deny to men subject to the draft due process of law, and equal protection of the laws.

● That the resultant fear of such arbitrary and illegal reprisal by the Selective Service acst as a **de facto** restraint on the freedom of speech of men subject to the draft.

Copies of this resolution were sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson and General Hershey on Feb. 9.

ROTC Announces Nominees For Queen of Military Ball

By SUE SPINELLI

The ROTC department announced this week the names of the nine nominees for Military Ball Queen.

Linda Gibson, Marsha Hamilton, Debbie Kurtz, Lyn Matthieson, Kathy McConnell, Dale Smith, Barbara Stanton, Karen Van Es, and Barbara Wingate are this year's candidates.

One girl was selected to represent each ROTC company, as well as the band, Honor Guard, and Rangers, in the contest.

The girls will soon be introduced to all ROTC classes during common hour, at which time voting will take place. The winner will be announced at the Military Ball to be held March 2.

Nominated by the Honor Guard is sophomore Linda Gibson. A math major, Linda has worked with **L'Agenda**, the Christian Association, and Cap and Dagger. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

Marsha Hamilton, 1966 Homecoming Queen, is Company A's candidate. Marsha is majoring in psychology and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Freshman Debbie Kurtz is a cheerleader and belongs to the Christian Association and Kappa Delta. A sociology major, she is Company B's choice.

Sophomore Lyn Matthieson is a former candidate for Homecoming Queen and Sig Derby Queen last spring. Lyn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is majoring in psychology. She was nominated by Company E.

Military Ball queen candidates are (L. to R.): Marsha Hamilton, Dale Smith, Lyn Matthieson, Kathy McConnell, Karen Van Es, Linda Gibson, Barbara Windgate, not shown (Barbara Stanton and Debbie Kurtz). (Photo by Ron Karr)

Kathy McConnell is a sophomore psychology and English major. Nominated by Company D, Kathy has previously been a candidate for Homecoming, Military Ball, and Sig Derby Queens. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Sophomore Dale Smith is the Rangers' candidate for Queen. Dale is majoring in elementary education and is also a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Barbara Stanton is a senior elementary education major. Nominated by Company F, she was head majorette and is also a member of chorale and Kappa Delta.

Sophomore Karen Van Es is the Band's nominee. She is a previous Homecoming Queen candidate. A Spanish and French major, Karen is a member of Delta Delta Delta and chapel choir and has served on Residence Council and **L'Agenda.**

Nominated by Company C is freshman Barbara Wingate. Majoring in Spanish, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and cheerleading. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen last fall.

In addition to the crowning of the queen, Military Ball will be highlighted by the music of Skitch Henderson and a drill exercise by the Honor Guard.

The ball will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Davis Gym.

The Sad State of the Curfew

Recently we urged that Associated Women Students adhere to the mandate of the women by taking action to abolish curfews. In a first step towards this goal the recently established no hours committee introduced a proposal to Senate last week extending women's hours to 2 a.m. on weekends and freshman week night hours to 12 p.m. beginning second semester. We congratulate Senate for passing both parts of the proposal, however, we deeply regret the decision by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, that she could not approve the 2 a.m. curfews at this time.

According to Miss Stevenson, several mechanical and financial problems existed, which prevented her from approving the proposal. One of her majors concerns was that as an employer she felt that the head residents should be paid extra to stay up until 2 a.m. and right now she did not have the necessary funds to do this. The head residents, however, agreed that they would stay up until 2 a.m. until a better system could be devised.

It is quite discouraging, moreover rather appalling, that such trivial details and superficial problems could prevent the passage of a rule which has been needed for a long time. A poll taken last semester showed that 45 per cent of the women wanted to abolish the weekend curfew and 41 percent wanted to extend it. Senate, as a governing body sensitive to the needs of the women, acted accordingly by setting up the committee to look into the problem and by passing their proposal last week. The need for extended hours has been firmly established and the women have acted.

The dean of women by denying approval of the proposal has precipated serious doubt as to the power of a self-governing body, particularly Senate. The women have been entrusted with this semi-power for many years, and particularly in this instance, have carefully planned and investigated all aspects of their proposal, yet their foresight has been refuted and their function questioned.

By denying the approval of the 2 a.m. curfew, Miss Stevenson has allowed minor technicalities to interfere with a liberalization that serves the interest of an overwhelming majority of women students and has denied them the responsibility which they have shown they are capable of managing.

Unjustified Injustice

Male dormitory residents are now permitted to have women in their rooms almost every weekend. In contrast to this open dorm system, fraternity houses can never have women in the men's rooms. Over one year ago the IFC submitted a proposal to the dean of men in an effort to end this archaic and obviously inequitable situation.

The plan called for parietals (open houses) seven days a week, during specified hours, and the establishment of public room hours more in accord with those in existence in the dormitories. This plan was obviously more than the University felt was reasonable so it was effectively ignored until recently.

Fred Hertrich, the president of the I.F.C., has approached the dean of men with more "reasonable" requests. Together the two plan to investigate he workings of the Penn State pariteal system which has been in operation for five years. They hope to be able to carve out a workable plan within a month.

Assistant Dean Raymond Eddy has expressed the desire of his office to rectify the present situation. We applaud the intention of the dean of men's staff and urge them to a prompt and liberal decision. This particular injustice has lasted too long and for no justifiable reason.

On Ending Isolation

Recently Karl Purnell, noted correspondent who lives in the Susquehanna Valley, spoke in Vaughan Lit auditorium on a typical day's mission in Vietnam. This is the second talk he has given on Vietnam at Bucknell, and it is heartening to note that once again Mr. Purnell drew a full house.

We feel that as a first-hand observer Mr. Purnell has much to offer to the otherwise limited viewpoint available at Bucknell. Of more importance, however, is the fact that campus groups sponsoring speakers might do well to concern themselves more with topics (such as Vietnam) of immediate interest to the student body. All too often outside speakers, highly respected though they may be, give lectures on topics in which few students have an interest.

Such subjects as birth control, drugs, and academic freedom have hardly been satisfactorily explored. If topics of more immediate importance to the majority of students were more frequently the subjects of outside speakers, we feel that students would be better able to understand and to cope with major issues outside of the Bucknell community, and that the school, as a whole would better serve its purpose as a "liberal educational institution."

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AN ARGUMENT FOR EXTENDED HOURS

It's as clear
As it can be:
Our curfews
Save chastity.
Later hours
Lead to Sin
Two o'clock could
Do you in.
Twelve thirty's safe,
The deans agree;
They have —
Since 1943.
They know that some things
Just aren't done
By decent folk
Till after one.
And though they won't
Grant their removal,
It's "not the same
As disapproval."
Bucknell's not
So Pollyanna —
Just not as free
As Susquehanna.

Fort Lauderdale Warns Visitors

Mr. R. H. Bubier, city manager of Fort Lauderdale, Florida issued a statement this week reminding students who plan to visit Fort Lauderdale this spring that certain city regulations will be strictly enforced.

He asked that students not come unless they have a confirmed housing reservation. "Our policies and ordinances," said Bubier, prohibits sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or thailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose."

He also reminded students that a person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted.

Bubier stated also that parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Bubier warned that "students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent, and sometimes criminal, record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life."

THE ECHO

On Pledging

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Once again that illustrious and ill-reputed time of year is here —the pledging season. Those who're passed through the social filter can now be assimilated into fraternity/sorority 'business.' The importance of the business—at least until the pledges become actives—is the key question. Should the business of pledging be a useful function to the campus, or not?

Sure, the purpose of pledge duties is to unite the pledges; to give them a sense of identity with their respective fraternity or sorority. This is a function which is necessary under the present set-up—but do the pledge duties in so many cases have to be so ridiculously asinine? The things most fraternities and sororities have their pledges do is often designed to break the pledges' spirit —to humble (or humiliate). Is such an approach either necessary or desirable? Can't other or at least additional means be found to subordinate and to unite the pledges? Need the pledges be required to do such utterly non-constructive 'business' as is often the rule?

Why can't the pledges be required to do more service projects: help retarded people, participate in Headstart, Youth, or Job Corps projects in the area? Even (maybe?) at Bucknell the mass efforts of pledges probably could be utilized. The administration, faculty. chapel, C.A.—any one of numbers of groups might be able to use pledges in a constructive manner.

Further, the current public opinion towards the fraternities and sororities might improve—if they showed interest in something beyond themselves by offering pledges for work without conditions or strings attached. They might become a respected part of the academic community. That's what this is, isn't it—an academic community?

Up to now most fraternities and sororities have only done occasional (grading?) service projects. The people involved might be truly motivated—but often the fraternities and sororities use such projects as devices—as a means of demonstrating their 'true concern and desire to help. Unless the effort is more than a project or two done with a view towards favorable publicity in the local papers, no one is going to take them seriously. And perhaps rightfully so.

If the fraternities and sororities would encourage constructive efforts on the part of their pledges towards things outside their own group, people might respect the system as it is a little more. The pledges might feel a more meaningful tie to their house, to the university, and to other people. And, who knows, some things that are continually complained about—things that really need doing —might just get done.

OUT OF AWRY

News of the Week in Review

By JIM MILLER and CHRIS GALLUP

Item: It was learned from reliable sources that the dean of women at a university known as the 'Berkeley of the East has vetoed a proposal for later curfews for the co-eds. If appears there are still reactionary forces left in the midst of stupendous liberalization efforts. Rejected was a plan calling for 2 a.m.'s for all women on weekends. Later frosh hours. however, were approved in an obvious mix up.

* * *

Item: Senator Eugene McCarthy, leftist candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, indicated that tactical nuclear weapons had been requested for use in Vietnam. This should make it even more obvious than usual that the U.S. is assured of victory over the "hearts and minds of the people" of Vietnam. As General (ret.) Curtis LeMay has so tactfully put it: if necessary we'll "bomb them into the Stone Age."

* * *

Item: As of press time, the Pueblo incident continues to drag on. It appears the administration is not willing to take any immediate stern measures to end the impasse. Clearly something dramatic should be done to let our boys know we haven't forgotten them—perhaps a blockade of Wonsan Harbor or a Valentine card or two.

* * *

Have you noted that Bucknell is finally assuming her rightful place in the world of glamor? Recently seven co-eds were honored by being selected as the seven best-dressed women on campus. Hear, ear! We knew all along there had to be a few.

* * *

Harken, all ye faithless who disbelieve the local gossip. The question of the day: Who is Saul Alinski? Lewisburg's addition to the Mafia or just another devilish Dow recruiter? The best answer will receive 25 King Kong Coin stamps by registered mail.

* * *

"Classes struggle, some classe triumph, others are eliminated. Such is history, such is the history of civilization for thousands of years."

—Mao Tse-tung

(How are all your classes going?)

Letters to the Editor

Local Injustice

To the Editor:

America, land of freedom and justice. Don't believe it! Hopefully, you have not, and will not appear before the local Justice of the Peace, because if you do and he (or she) discovers that you are a Bucknell student forget about justice and equality before the law and all that rot. As a little advice, may I suggest that, having the misfortune of being requested (?) to appear before His Holiness, you have either a thick wallet or a warm pair of pajamas with you. (I hear those cells in the local constabulary get quite cold).

Perchance you wonder why being a student of B.U. makes any difference in determining guilt or innocence? Well, I would really like to be able to answer this elusive question, but I realize my inadequacy and lack of knowledge in the field of aberrative psychology. However, I would like to venture an opinion which should not be misconstrued as complete or totally accurate.

To put it in a nutshell, we are outsiders. The local administrators (and enforcers) of law believe that for some reason we are different. Of course, there is much evidence to support this inclination but this is another subject. They feel that we are frivolous, immature, destructive, and irresponsible individuals, and lurking in the back of their minds is the misconception that we are all rich.

We are, they feel, invaders,

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters Attack JP's, Support ROTC

(Continued from Page 2)

endeavoring to disrupt their quiet, peaceful, "Pleasant Valley". It must appear as this, what with our many and varied attempts to bring culture and intellectual enlightenment to the Central Susquehanna Valley, to say nothing of the disgraceful, anti - American, anti - Vietnam demonstrations held every Saturday morning.

What does it take to become a J. P.? What special abilities or training gives them the right to pass judgment on us? Nothing! In fact, if I'm correct, there is not even an education requirement for this office. Now, I don't mean to give the impression that a college education makes anyone more just, but I can't help but feeling distraught when I think that possibly a person with just a high school education is judging me. If you would like to become a J. P., age a few years, kiss some babies, shake some hands, and hope that you have made a favorable impression on the populace. If what I've said so far appalls you, "Read on, MacDuff".

A contributing cause for this miscarriage of justice is the fact that the J. P. gets what could be considered a kick-back from all the fines he imposes. Every time His Holiness finds a defendant guilty and subsequently fines him, he gets a fee for his labors in the form of court costs. This fee is usually in the amount of five dollars.

Let me now ask you a question. If you were a J. P. and a person came before you charged with a traffic violation or such and you had the choice of either finding him guilty and pocketing a five spot, or finding him innocent and thus losing the five, which would you choose? It says in the Contsitution that you shall be considered innocent until proved guilty, but I doubt if you will find this idea incribed in the minds of the J. P.

This ridiculous system of law enforcement has existed throughout this nation for many years despite efforts of many legislators to reform it. Currently, the issue is being discussed in the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention in Harrisburg but, in the opinion of many people, the system will not be changed due to the strength of the J. P. lobby. Really, what does it matter if an injustice is performed here and there, after all, don't the children of the J. P. have to eat too?

Glenn G. Detlef

In Defense of ROTC

To the Editor:

Again Bucknell is confronted with the "problem" of ROTC. Should it exist at all? I say "again" because a study was made by the faculty only a few years ago on this very question. The results of that study favored ROTC, academic credit and all. However, this doesn't mean that the results are justified.

First of all, let us not be deceived by those who profess that ROTC is "foreign to the campus", as one **OPINION** article stated.

Those that do so maintain that ROTC is an "outsider" whose primary goal is training and whose instructors maintain no control over the course material. Such points seem to evidence a rather narrow view as to what constitutes a true institution of education.

To a large extent each individual's thoughts are influenced by his environment, some more or less so. Opinion, public and private, is a part of shaping one's ideas as is a knowledge of the facts.

In this sense, each course of instruction, professor, or educational activity is an "intruder" upon one's private "innersanctum" of thought, to say that ROTC intrudes moreso than other influences is unjust. For a community that fosters "learning—education" this is unwarranted discrimination.

The fact that ROTC fosters "training" is nothing special. Other subjects also instill a certain amount of "training" of one's mind and actions. ROTC, perhaps, requires a greater amount than others in the sense that an athlete or team requires a great deal of training to perform effectively.

To overemphasize training is not warranted. To the extent that such "training" requires obedience to orders one may say that the subject is against the feeling of free thought in a university; however, this stems from the very nature of the subject matter and the rigors it requires and should not be made a basis for dismissal (one might

(Continued on Page 4)

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Military Upheld, Elevators Questioned, and Curfews Criticized

(Continued from Page 3)

add that the student was given a choice in the matter upon entrance.)

It is said that the student electing the instuction is bludgeoned into completing the entire first two years, even against his will. This has come to be an erroneous accusation. Eighteen sophomores have been released as well as several freshmen, who indicated no desire to continue in the instruction.

The ROTC program at Bucknell has come to accept the fact that only those who desire to continue and are interested in the program are worthy to remain.

It is also stated that there is no latitude for flexibility in the program. Again the opponents are dealing in absolute terms.

Each instructor retains responsibility for his classes and presentation of the subject matter. The subject matter itself, while somewhat stereotyped (as is that of many other courses, particulary in the sciences), is open to discussion and clarification.

Compare a few of the actual subjects presented: army organization, leaderships and command, national security, military history, tactics, teaching, communications, administration, military law, world affairs, operation. Some of them compare quite favorably with what one would expect to find in a business course or a natural, applied, or social science.

Certainly we are not indoctrinated with any rigid "moral" standards. Additionally, the entire organization is subject to alteration as the recent "code of conduct" and more recent "Operation Rotation" (to be implemented this spring on a trial basis) will indicate.

The question of academic credit is another topic of dis-

All letters to the editor in order to be used must be typed, signed, and received by no later than Monday night of the week desired. Because of space restrictions, we reserve the right to edit or cut longer letters. If the writer of a letter wishes to remain anonymous, his letter must be signed and noted in that manner.

cussion, and perhaps open to greater discussion. Some would put ROTC on a pass-fail basis or relegate it to a position of extracurricular activity. Here we catch a glimpse of the controversy over comprehensives and revision of the curriculum. Many point to the growing trend of pass-fail grading sytsems. Others cite individual choice in the matter as well as the inequities of the present schemes.

Although I signed the petition for abolition of the comprehensives I now reflect that I may have done so in haste, with incomplete consideration of the matter. In ROTC we come to understand the importance of incentives in achieving objectives and as a gauge of performance. When one removes these, the usual result is lethargy.

I dare say the same would prove true in the case of many students under a pass-fail system. There are those not having strong enough personal fortitude, or what one may term "drive", to assist them in their academic achievement, to the dismay of many a poor parent suffering under the constant pressure of meeting the increasing costs of a liberal education for their offspring. Returning to the question of credit for ROTC we are faced with a similar problem to physical education. Both of these groups are too large to be relegated to the extracurricular activity with no credit. (ROTC has approximately ¼ of the male enrollment, gym ½). And in keeping with the above, these subjects necessarily require a certain standard for proficiency measurement (as do other causes).

To say that all individuals get an "A" or "B" in ROTC is being ignorant of the facts. An increased standard of competence in Military Science subjects in recent years has led to the granting of a full spectrum of grades, A to D, with several F's pending. Ask any senior, or for that matter, any freshman cadet.

I might add my personal reason for advocation of the ROTC program. One thing, above all edse that one derives from it, is a sense of responsibility, and along with this, comradeship, and a feeling of mutual pride in attainment. Not to be overlooked are leadership and strength of character, along with disciplinequalities not readily attained in other endeavors, which are quite worthy of attainment. Strive as one may to reduce the importance of the ROTC program, I feel that the benefits far outweigh the sortcomings.

William Hirsch
Cadet Captain

Approves Curfews

To the Editor:

The AWS Senate's passage of the proposal to extend women's curfew to 2 a.m. on weekends was a highly commendable action in keeping with the increasing liberalization of the University. That the dean of women could not approve the measure is certainly disheartening, to say the least.

The main objection was that the head residents would have to stay up until 2 a.m. each weekend without extra pay for longer hours. The dean of women's staff, with its limited budget, is apparently unable to increase their salaries. However, members of the "no hours" committee have found that the head residents are clearly willing to assume the extra duties for the remainder of the semester until a better system can be worked out.

A need for a change in hours was shown by the AWS poll taken last semester. The women are behind it. The problem has been researched by the committee. Senate has acted. The need for increased responsibility for women students has been recognized. To become so bogged down in technicalities and non-problems is self-defeating. Is what we are asking for so unreasonable?

Another question which should be asked is: what is the real purpose of the women's governing body? Is its purpose that of intelligently researching and discussing societal regulations only to have the recommendations of far-sighted members turned down without cogent reasons despite a willingness of the women to work out a situation themselves? Surely this is a mockery of democratic government.

The proposal was well thought out, not rashly made. The 12:30 (or even 1:30) curfew for grown women is patently absurd, especially considering the complete freedom given to membert of both sexes at many of the best universities. The dean of women's staff should review the proposal and renew our faith in the administration and in ourselves as responsible adults by approving it.

Sincerely,
Fabia Harris

Elevator For Whom?

To the Editor:

Until last week I had lived under the bubble-like delusion that the new elevator in the library was intended for the use of students as well as "others".

But one fine afternoon while I was waiting for the elevator —carrying about six volumes in one hand and an attache case in the other—my bubble was broken by one of the employees. He informed me that the elevator wasn't for students.

Among the many things I would like to know is who determines (or would "dictate" be more appropriate) policies such as this? Also, what, if anything, can be done to change this policy?

This letter, hopefully, will at least inform other students under the same type of bubble that the new elevator is indeed reserved for use by a "higher" order of beings.

Timothy R. Barnes
Graduate Student

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Purnell Speaks on Vietnam

By BEVERLY BANACH

Karl Purnell, free lance news correspondent, lectured last Thursday on what it's like to be a correspondent in Vietnam and answered questions about the war.

According to Purnell, the chief difficulty in reporting the war is that official sources are overly optimistic. "The pressure from Washington, to Saigon, into the field, to not give bad reports, I'm convinced comes from the White House," Purnell said.

Later during the questioning he said that the pressure on General Westmoreland to produce good results is felt by the commanders, and they try to comply. As an example he said that in 1966, by body count reports, 400,000 Viet Cong were killed, the enemy twice over, as there were only an estimated 200,000. "Last year," said Purnell, "we did the same."

The answer he obtained about the credibility of these figures was, "That's the best information we have." He did not go into the motives of the government on this, but said that optimistic reports could only be seen as decisions based on bad information.

The slides he presented illustrated some of the physical realities of the war—the lush green jungle with a red napalm bomb popping off in the back; countryside rice fields interrupted by hedges which the Viet Cong use to hide in; helicopters used to move troops in quickly and to transport the wounded to hospitals; American troops moving through jungle which provides thick camouflage for enemy guerillas; a 14 year-old Viet Cong waiting for interrogation; saffron-robed Buddhist monks; women wailing over coffins; and dead and wounded bodies. A few slides showed Americans on a search and destroy mission visiting a typical village suspected of being 60-70% Viet Cong. The people were lined up as Purnell said, "The people might be Viet Cong, it was hard to tell."

Tunnels, which the guerrillas had used to escape, were found from the village to the jungle.

If anyone did not have a government card, he became a suspect and was tied and piled into a helicopter. No one spoke the language, so the peasants didn't know where they were going.

Purnell observed, "Looking for the enemy like this, they often don't find them and antagonize many people who come to feel that this is what Americans offer and what they stand for."

Purnell also showed slides of Marines building showers, roads, bridges, and bringing fertilizer to villages in an effort, said Purnell, to win the people over and gain their support of the Saigon government.

Purnell said this does not often work, for the people know that the province officials are corrupt and that Saigon officials cannot be trusted; and as General Westmoreland had withdrawn many pacification programs because they were hard to defend, the Viet Cong have moved in.

During the questioning period, Purnell was asked whether or not we are winning the war. He replied, "We are trying to win militarily; I don't think we are doing the job . . . When we move out, Viet Cong move back. Search and destroy and attrition standards [of military victory] are not realistic today. It is essentially a political war and we are not winning the people's minds, if we're winning militarily, and I would question that."

"It is ridiculous to talk about getting out. I think there is a

(Continued on page 11)

Martinic Offers Impressions

Teaching assistant in Spanish, Teresa Martinic, expresses views of Bucknell.

By BETTY CATHCART

Teresa Martinic, teaching assistant in Spanish, has long been motivated by her love for people, language, and travel.

Born in Bolivia, Teresa spent a year in Europe before attending the Catholic University in Santiago, Chile, where she majored in English and German.

She learned of Bucknell through Miss Beatrice Gonzalez, professor of Spanish, whom she met several years ago in South America.

Teresa explained that she expected towns to be larger in the United States and said of Lewisburg, "It's very nice but a little small."

She has found that Bucknell is much like the other conservative environments in which she lived, however she has had difficulty adjusting to our weather, since she is more accustomed to a tropical climate.

She found that she tended to dress up for casual events, such as parties, while wishing to wear slacks and ponchoes to football games. Teresa remarked, "American travellers in Latin America do not dress as well as they do here."

Teresa is unsure as to what she will do next year. She may do further graduate work in the United States or in Germany in preparation for a teaching career on the college level.

She is also interested in linguistics, for which she has an extensive background, as she speaks four languages—Spanish, German, English, and Serbo-Croata (Yugoslavian).

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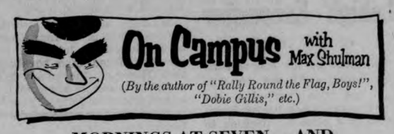

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning *tolerable*. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angs. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

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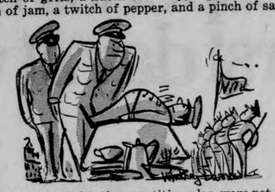
2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Homespun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
A: Hospitalization.
Q: How do you get rid of moles?
A: Pave the lawn.
Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
A: Butter it.
Q: What do you do for elm blight?
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
Q: What can I do for dry hair?
A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

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Scarlet Knights Overpower Shorthanded Bison Six, 4-3

Skaters Prep For Lehigh Encounter

By DON COHEN

Hindered by the loss of such key players as linemen Jon Apgar and Tim Reynolds, the shorthanded Bison hockey team dropped a close 4-3 decision to Rutgers last Saturday. The injuries forced Doc Reimer and Jock Mitchell, the two top Bison scorers, to play on separate lines, and thus weakened the Orange and Blue's scoring punch.

"The injuries certainly were a determining factor", said Mitchell. "We did not have enough manpower, and thus the available players tired sooner. We really got a lift from Gerry Stevick, though. He hadn't played with us all year, including the practices, but we called on him in the pinch. He did a great job and even scored a goal."

Mitchell opened the scoring for the Bisons in the first period as he skated the length of the ice and flicked in a backhand shot. However, the team's lack of depth began to show in the second period as Rutgers poured in three goals on netminder Jim Reese.

Riemer notched his fifth goal of the season in the second period on a picture shot into the upper right-hand corner from fifteen feet out. Early in the final period, Stevick knotted the score with his first goal on a rebound shot from the stick of Joe Taylor.

However, Rutgers scored the tiebreaking goal with under three minutes to play to ice the victory, although the Bisons had three shots that just missed in the closing minutes.

Other outstanding players in the game included lineman Bill Biddle, defensemen Pete Ericson and Ward Anderson, and goalie Jim Reese, who stopped 35 shots to the Rutgers' goalie's seven.

Bucknell now stands third in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League, ahead of Lafayette and Villanova, while trailing Lehigh and Rutgers. The Bisons play Lehigh this Saturday at Allentown and Villanova on the 24th in Sunbury. Victories in both games for the Orange and Blue could really tighten the race for the championship.

Lehigh is currently 6-3 (with a 4-1 league slate) and extended their winning streak to four consecutive games last week with a 2-1 victory against Lafayette.

Scoringwise for the Bisons, Jock Mitchell is the present leader with 11 points on five goals and six assists, Doc Reimer is right behind with 10 points on five goals and five assists, and Ward Anderson, Jon Apgar, and Gerry Stevick all have one goal.

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From the Bull Pen . . .

Down . . . But Not Out

By KEN WERNICK

Although the Bison grapplers were losing to Susquehanna 9-3, two weeks ago, they were still optimistic. Co-captain Charlie Sacavage was leading the Crusaders' Kurt Reinhart, 5-0, early in the second period, and was working for a predicted pin.

But then the optimistic smiles turned to gloom. Coach Bill Yomans was stunned. Sacavage, who injured his knee in practice earlier in the week, reinjured it—and hobbled off the mat. He was in pain. Knowing that he would forfeit the match (and five points) if he quit, Sacavage resumed his match.

But, after one more minute, the match was stopped again—the painful knee injury was getting worse. Sacavage pleaded to continue, but even some hometown fans shouted that "it wasn't worth it." A minute later, though, the match resumed.

Realizing that he couldn't complete the entire match, the Bison stalwart had to go for a quick pin. Within the next minute, the same fans who had shouted that "it wasn't worth it" were on their feet screaming, as were 500 other ecstatic onlookers. For Charlie Sacavage had, wonder among wonders, pinned his man.

Sacavage has had exciting matches since his debut as a BU wrestler in 1964. "He was unknown that year. Our opponents had no idea how good he was," said Coach Bill Yeomans. Sacavage faced Elizabethtown's Ernie Rausch, a National Junior Collegiate Champion before he transferred to E-town. Rausch had never lost a match—that is, until he fought Sacavage.

Rausch went ahead early with a 5-0 lead, but Sacavage came back and pinned him late in the match. Rausch was stunned. It wasn't really surprising, I guess, that Rausch quit his wrestling career immediately thereafter (even though it was during the middle of the season), because he had been beaten.

Last year Sacavage was pitted against Farleigh Dickinson's Al Ferrari, who was undefeated in three years of varsity wrestling. Sacavage was ahead in points and had him pinned, when Ferrari did a very unorthodox thing—he bit Sacavage, and went on to a 5-5 tie. After the match, Ferrari apologized to Sacavage, saying that he bit his opponent because he "was a senior and had never lost a wrestling match."

Charlie Sacavage will not wrestle again this season in dual meet competition. But, as Coach Yeomans points out, "He was on two crutches last week, is on one crutch this week, and next week . . . who knows? But even though the doctor says that he is out for the season, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Sacavage wrestles in the MAC's next month. Because, as his coach and teammates agree, "Charlie leads this squad by his own examples." And, when I asked a Bison wrestling fan if he though Sacavage would wrestle next month, he quickly answered, "Oh, come on. Of course he'll wrestle. Charlie Sacavage, he never quits!"

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Injuries Hurt

Raiders Outscore BU Matmen 22-10

By TY PERRY

"We beat ourselves," was Coach Bill Yeomans appraisal of last Saturday's loss to Colgate, 22-10, held at Hamilton, New York.

On paper it appears as though the Bisons were handled with relative ease. Colgate managed to win but one match on the mats, picking up an additional five points on a forfeit, and their final two resulting from a draw.

"But" says Yeomans, "the match was closer than the score indicated. We had a shot at winning." At 123, Neil Shiffler lost a 4-3 lead in the final seconds when he was taken down, losing 5-4.

After Karl Marchenese picked up five points for a forfeit at 130, George Leopold, though beaten 5-0, nearly pinned Red Raider Dick Reiber at one point in the match. Close, but not quite close enough.

The loss of Charlie Sacavage was felt at the 145 and 152 pound weight classes. George Brinser was moved up to 152 where he lost 4-0 to Colgate's Mike Shapiro. At 145, fill-in Bill Rischan was pinned at the hands of Phil Petrano.

At 160, another technicality spelled defeat for Bison John Thompson. He lost a point, and thus the match, 4-3, for illegally locking his hands.

Pat Sullivan picked up a draw to remain undefeated. But he blew a 6-2 lead as Colgate's Dick Bommer fought back to even the score at 7-7.

Co-captain Dick Kaufmann, who has become untouchable at 177, picked up the Bison's only win, 7-0. Kaufmann's record now stands at 6-2, with three pins.

The matmen, now with five wins and three losses, face Moravian here Saturday in what is, according to Coach Yeomans, "a must victory if we are to have a winning season."

Record-Setting Freestyle Relay Squad Allows Tankers to Edge LaSalle, 58-46

It was another day of exciting action at Freas-Rooke Pool Saturday, as the Bisons downed a very strong LaSalle team 58-46 for their fifth consecutive victory.

The meet was decided in the final event when Milt Grinberg, Dave Landes, Mike Sinkinson, and Greg Olson knocked 1.7 seconds off the school record and also established a new pool record in the 400 yard freestyle relay (':17.6). An Explorer victory in the event would have made it 53-51 in their favor.

"We knew there was a chance that it would go down to the last event, and we had four fast men waiting for them," beamed a happy and relieved Coach Robert Latour. Latour's strategy of swimming the right men in the right events worked once again, as Bucknell won the first event and was ahead all the way.

By consistently finishing second and third in the events won by their opponents, the Bison tankers were able to outclass LaSalle; despite the fact that Bucknell won only four of the individual events. Greg Olson nabbed firsts in the 50 and 1,000 yard freestyle events; Denny Eister remained undefeated in the 200 yard backstroke and Tom Gibson won the one meter diving.

The race everyone was waiting to see didn't happen until the final relay. Tom Johnson, LaSalle's All-Everything, managed to avoid Olson by swimming (and winning) the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly. With Olson and Johnson both anchoring their relay units, it looked like a thrilling climax. However, Grinberg, Landes, and Sinkinson gave Olson such a large lead that Johnson was nearly half a lap behind before he ever left the starting block.

Since losing two meets early in the season, the varsity squad has improved steadily and bumped off Pittsburgh and Syracuse last month; teams which defeated the Bisons last year. The season now stands at 7-2, as the team prepares for its final two meets.

The meet this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Lafayette should be a breather compared to the LaSalle meet and the one coming up February 24 against Rutgers. "With such swimmers as Greg Anderson, a sensational backstroker and freestyler who has beaten some of the best in the country this year, Rutgers could be just as big a problem as LaSalle," Coach Latour stated.

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Indies Capture IM Alley Title

The balls rolled and the pins flew, but when it was all over the Independents had done it again. This time the Indies won the Intramural bowling championship.

In the championship bowling match last Tuesday, the Indies, led by sophomore Steve Reiss rolled to an easy victory over the "C" team from fourth Kress. The final score of the match was 4-0, as the Independents won all three strings and total pins.

Reiss gave the Independents the lead in the first string as he rolled a 279. He started with a spare, then rolled eight straight strikes before leaving the ten pin standing in the final frame. Reiss also added games of 167 and 205 for a total 651.

The Independents were never behind as they took the lead in the second box of the first string and kept increasing it until the end of the match. The big surge came at the end of the first string as each member of the Indies recorded a strike, while the frosh were unable to muster any scoring punch.

To win their way to the finals, the Independents beat Sammy for the league championship, and team "C" beat TKE.

Last night the freshman basketball title was decided as team "B" edged team "D" by a score of 31-26. Tonight the overall basketball championship will be decided as "B" meets, who else, but the Independents at 7:30.

In the frosh game team "B" was led by Sam Stevenson who, although he did not score much, set up most of the plays. The scoring honors for "B" were earned by Dick Adams who scored 12 points, many of which came at crucial points in the contest.

The game started slowly with the lead changing hands with each basket until "B" scored two straight baskets at the end of the half to take a 13-9 lead. In the second half "D" came back to go ahead 16-15, but Stevenson led his team ack to take the lead at 21-18, and "D" could never catch up.

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- **TRANSMISSION: Standard:** Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. **Optional:** TorqueFlite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.
- **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .94-inch dia. sway bar standard.
- **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.
- **ADDITIONAL OPTIONS:** High-performance axle package consisting of 3.55 axle ratio with Sure Grip. High-capacity radiator, 7-blade slip-drive fan with shroud.
- **INSTRUMENTATION AND APPOINTMENTS:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard, matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tach optional. Matte black grille, power hood, Red Line wide-tread tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, carpeting, foam seats, bumblebee striping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.

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Bisons Bloody Hens, 88-87; Even Season Ledger at 9-9

By PETE MACKY

The Bison cagers kept their seven home win streak intact, evened their record at 9-9, and avenged an earlier defeat at Newark by plucking the Delaware Blue Hens 88-87 before a Saturday crowd of 2100 at Davis Gym.

The Hens started fast and threatened to make a rout of the game. Tom Schneider's 20-foot jumper gave the Bisons an 8-6 lead, their last until 25 minutes later, well into the second half. The visitors (with a 12-4 record) dominated the next eight minutes of play by racing to a 28-17 cushion. The Herd refused to fold, however. From a 23-34 deficit, they fought to within three at 40-43 as the half ended.

The locals finally grabbed the lead at 67-65 on one of John Murphy's many driving layups. The Big Blue increased its narrow advantage to 73-68, but the Hens pumped in the next six points for their last lead.

A 12-4 surge by the Bisons gave them an 85-78 bulge, which seemed sufficient with less than two minutes left. Delaware drew within range at 88-84 with seven seconds left as Craig Greenwood fouled out. The Hens' 6'8" Ken Barnett sank the first half of a one-on-one situation and deliberately missed the second shot. He grabbed the rebound from his own miss and fired in a field goal with five seconds left. Jim Soller wisely held the ball out of bounds as time ran out.

The Herd outshot the visitors 46% to 41% and netted four more field goals. Extremely poor foul shooting (54%) almost lost the game for the locals.

Everyone on the court played a vital role for the winners. Jim Wherry had a big night by scoring 24 points and garnering 11 rebounds. Greenwood led all players with 16 tough rebounds against taller opponents, and helped the Bisons tie the Hens at 54 in the battle for the boards. He had 15 points and eight assists, many to Wherry and Schneider for easy layups.

Schneider added 22 markers on a sizzling 10 for 16 shooting effort. Captain Murphy enjoyed one of his best evenings by scoring 18 points, many on driving lay-ups. He shot 8 for 16, grabbed six rebounds, and making a number of steals.

Perhaps the most determined and vital effort was turned in by Ed Farver, who made up for some early poor shooting by out-hustling every player on the court. His nine points and eight rebounds were balanced by five assists, many saves, and a number of steals.

Bison Craig Greenwood has his eyes set on an easy lay-up as he drives against Lafayette. Greenwood tallied 15 points in the first enconter with the Leopards, but pulled down 26 rebounds to lead the BU cagers. Saturday night, the Bisons head on the road after three consecutive home contests to try to avenge Lafayette's 82-81 upset win here in December. The cagers are 7-2 at home, with LaSalle registering the only other blemish on the cagers' home slate.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

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Frosh Garner Two Victories

By ERIC RIESS

The freshmen basketball team and the freshmen swimming team continued their winning ways as they both gained victories last weekend.

The basketball team notched their ninth straight victory as they beat the Lancaster Y.M.C.A., 101-98. The frosh were led by Bill Bonkoski who had 28 points and 14 rebounds, and Bill Peterson who had 2* markers and 15 rebounds.

The Baby Bison swimmers increased their record to 5-1 as they edged Malvern Prep, 54-41. The victory was almost a repeat of the varsity contest as the frosh needed a victory in the final event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Jack Krohmer made a spectacular come from behind effort in the race to give the frosh the victory.

The frosh cagers play Lycoming Friday at Davis Gym, and the swimmers entertain Lafayette Saturday.

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"Bird's Eye" View of Food Service Offered; Campus Cookery Behind the Scenes Shown

Shown here in a brief respite between activities, the kitchen of Women's Cafeteria awaits the onslaught of Friday dinner. The huge vats are equivalent of King-sized pots on over-sized stove burners.
(Photo by David Dilatush)

By NANCY GROMINGER

"Food is a psychological thing. If it's a bad day, nothing suits you. Before vacations, people are restless. Finals, or any test, does the same thing to your morale." So said Mabel Pluemacher, the director of Bucknell's mammoth Food Service, in a recent interview.

Few students are aware of all that goes into putting a meal on the table. The Quantity of food kept on hand is overwhelming. Right now, for example, there are 1,500 lbs. of sirloin strip steaks, 2,000 lbs. of roast beef, and over 1,000 butterball turkeys in the freezer—not to mention 4,000 other pounds of various assorted choice cuts of meat. Besides this, there are as many as 100 cases of 30 lb. cans of berries and cherries, 350 other cases of fruit, and about 250 cases of frozen vegetables. These are all stored in a building near the physical plant.

Equal Opportunities

Miss Pluemacher considers the employees to be one of the greatest assets of the Food Service. The turnover is only 1%, and the head chefs have been employed by the University for at least 14 years. The sixty-five adults in the three kitchens are all area people who love Bucknell, the town, and most of all, the students. "They get great pleasure in working for and with the students and have a wonderful attitude towards them. One woman has been with us for 43 years!"

She, too, is as anxious as the students in hoping that the proposed student center will become a reality. Her job is that much the harder because the three cafeterias are not centralized. The Food Service bakery for all three cafeterias was built onto Women's cafeteria when it was renovated. Near the physical plant is the milk processing center for all three dining halls. Other than this, there is little centralization.

We Try Harder

"We try to serve what is liked. All, regardless, is top-grade food and it is well cooked. It's not 'home cookiny,' and we know it. But the amount we prepare, we try to come as close to home cooking as possible. Almost everything is made from scratch, and we use few prepared items."

Miss Pluemacher took me into the kitchen area. It was immaculately clean, even though some people had started preparing dinner. "It's always that way," she said. "Even when people are cooking, it stays clean. Everyone pitches in. All the help are devoted to their jobs and there is fantastic solidarity among them."

"Students complain that when they miss a meal, they ought to be reimbursed for it. They aren't aware of the complexity of the situation. They think, 'I pay board, I get food.' But there is much more to it than that. If you don't hire somebody to make it, how would you eat?"

"If you miss a meal, you aren't necessarily losing. We serve meals which are more expensive, and this balances out in the end. The left-over money goes toward student wages (there are 125 students hired) and toward improvements and into the fringe benefits of the townspeople employed. There is much more than food involved in food service."

"We have an obligation to teach good nutrition—it's there, subtly; we serve well-balanced meals with variety and color." Some people, she said, would always be happy with the food, but when you're feeding close to 2,800 people, you can't please everyone constantly.

The equipment in the kitchen made me feel like Gulliver in the land of the Giants. The ovens stood about eight feet high. There were half a dozen walk-in refrigerators. There was one pot big enough to cook all the carrots for all the women at one time. In the bakery, the mixer stood nearly as high as I was. The bowl holdrs 80 quarts of batter, and the beaters were powerful looking pieces of metal longer than my arm.

United We'll Stand

She noted that co-educational dining would be a major improvement over the present segregation. People would by choice dress for meals so as to look decent for members of the opposite sex. People would relax afterwards and take their meals in a more leisurely fashion. She is convinced that this would add to the general acceptance of university meals and would im-

(Continued on Page 10)

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10,, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

the PRIVATE EYE

BOX W127

PINNED:

Barb Bachorik '69 KD to Pete De Bischop '70 KS

Kiki Dufton '70 KD to Barry Muller '70 SC

Debbie Dutton '68 PM to Joe Williams '68 ZP (Case)

Suzanne Griffiths '68 AXO to Ron Lacey '68 LCA

Jane Millard '69 to Russ Rogge '68 LCA

Gail Puderbaugh '69 to Hollis Brown '69 PKP

Chris Riegle '69 PM to Bruce Walters '68 SC

Sue Spinelli '69 DDD to Ward Bower '69 PKP

Linda Lawrence '69 DZ to Cliff Nuttall '70 LCA

ENGAGED:

Elaine Duck '69 to Rich Carmelich '69 KS (Brown)

Libby Goddu '70 to George McKean '68 (VPI)

Mary Jones '68 DDD to Jerry Miller

MARRIED:

Pat Dort '68 to Joe Barker '67 KS

Betty Thompson '67 to Barry Sullivan '67 KS

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CPP Moves West on Film

The Man with the Camera
(By our man with a camera, Jon Voskuil.)

By SHARON DOUTON

Further recognition recently was awarded Bucknell's Continuous Progress program, in which students choose their own courses and work at their own rates.

At the request of Dr. Lester Beck of the Oregon State Department of Higher Education, Dr. Hugh McKeegan, Associate professor of education, prepared a script for a television short describing Bucknell and the CPP. A verbal description of the CPP was provided by Dr. J. William Moore, chairman of the department of education. Technical facilities for the preparation of the film were provided by Educational Television, Channel 44 in Scranton. Under the direction of Dr. George Stemmel, the video tape will be shown on educational networks in Oregon and Washington State as an example of a unique progressive program of interest in the field of education.

Though delighted by the public recognition involved with this film, and by other upcoming national magazine articles such as the one published in the January 1968 issue of "College Management," Dr. Moore stressed the importance of the program and those involved, rather than the publicity attached. He commented, "I believe that it (the CPP) is an interesting and exciting program in curriculum improvement which is enjoying a high degree of success. However, it is only one of many experimental programs which has distinguished Bucknell in the past, and I hope that it will represent only one of many such future experiments."

Currently, the program involves three departments on campus: Biology, co-ordinated by Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology; Philosophy, under the direction of Michael Santulli, lecturer in philosophy; and psychology, co-ordinated by Wendell Smith, professor of psychology. Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion,, is working to ligion department and Drs. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics, and Owen T. Anderson, assistantp rofessor of physics, are developing a program for the department of physics.

Dr. Moore cited these professors to provide extra sources for students, in order to help them in planning their studies toward achieving the highest possible level of mastery in the various fields.

Out to Munch?

(Continued from Page 9)

prove the attitude of many. This will, of course, become reality, once the student union is built.

Much to my surprise, Miss Pluemacher said that she would be glad to show the kitchen to any students interested.

She would like to see a committee formed of both men and women students to formulate their ideas.

GREEK LINE

By PETER D'ORSI

DELTA UPSILON
Rick Beardsley, Doug Behm, Chuck Bradley, Bud Gearhart, Chris Green, Greg Hamilton, Andy Higgans, Mike Huffman, Ken Kisenbauer, Mike Labowski, John McArthur, Bruce Mortimer, Ira Packman, Steve Parr, Bob Porter, Pete Rigner, Lloyd Ryyslainen, Greg Smith, Tom Steer, Curt Torrell, Jack Willers, Howard Worstel, Bill Frisch, and Rich Gordon.

KAPPA DELTA RTO
David Ballard, Ron Calef, Steve Koleman, Larry Deihl, Ray Festino, Greg Freeman, Mark Gebhardt, Bob Halkowich, Dick Harris, Doug Heath, Gary Kohler, Bruce McClenathen, Walt Molawka, Hugh Mose, Dave Sachs, Dave Simpkins, Ed Simpson, Dan Stuart, Mike Sussman, and Ted Terry.

KAPPA SIGMA
Ray Boyer, Bill Connellee, Mike Derman, Barry Floyd, Bill Gibson, Bob Houston, Gerry Jacobs, Leo Kob, John Kribbs, Bill Livengood, Warren Mack, Ward Perry, Greg Raven, Bob Reed, Dave Sachter, Joe Smith, Kirk Speicher, and Art Poursford.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
John Duffy, Dave Henry, Jeff Wells, and Paul Lenz.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Ed Pilner, Dan Spahn, Paul Maranka, Howie Susskind, Ken Donahue, Ted Amans, Bob Rohrbach, Clay Mansfield, and Tom Gaspernini.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Al Anderson, Ray Baxter, Dick Carmichael, Andy Fimiano, John Fisher, Harold Grover, Pete Jackson, Cliff Lesher, Glenn Mars, Jeff Matfus, Norm Morris, John Nagel, John Nansteel, Homer O'Krepki, Will Peterson, Gene Proch, Chris Reilly, John Rudolph, Chester Smith, Curt Steyers, Steve Stoner, Dick Wagner, and John Weightman.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Gerry Breslin, Rick Jansen, Art Milke, Tom Degen, Gerry Hoffman, John Jennings, Bill Gardiner, and Ed Maloney.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Stu Cherney, Don Cohen, Howie Berger, Marc Posner, Steve Billig, Steve Scheir, Bruce Markeer, Les Moonies, Mike Sigman, Paul Osher, Brian Fox, Barry Sapolsky, Mike Lazarin, Steve Stanilonus, Mark Rosenberg, Stan Weindorf, Pete Schure, Andy Hartman, Ron Quick, Joe Barraclough, Alan Weinstein, Jesse Wagner, and Roger Krimstock.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Barry Brown, Carl Smith, Bob Smith, Mark Brodsy, Bill DeBevoise, Pat Sullivan, Jim Hendrickson, Maury Simon, Mike McClelland, Mike Frechette, Toby Goodyear, and Al Spanganberg.

SIGMA CHI
Kurt Eysenbach, Tony Luchadamo, Ed Smith, Art Dixon, Joe Philips, Gene Luccarelli, Joe Pezak, Paul Gilewicz, Greg Doviak, Rich Ament, Mike Wilson, Tom Montgomery Rich Smith, and Bill Bonkoski.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Eric Arnold, Steve Dautel, Dave Decker, Chris Ferris, Steve Fischer, Dave Harris, Pete Llanso, James Machamer, Frank Martino, Dick Pfond, Paul Pickard, Bob Raymond, Brian Shepherd, Bill Spineney, Philip Titus, Jon Tripp, Mike Weaver, Fred Wildnauer, Scott Williams, and Jack Home.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Larry Campbell, Warren Lorencard, Craig Eby, Rod Elser, Jeff Housler, Bob Kazin, Gary Krett, Gordon Lane, Ira Levee, Trevor Lewis, Gerry Orgavan, Dave Parker, Larry Partridge, John Saxton, John Sculley, Ray Schiffler, Tom Strekal, Dave Wade, Jack Wilson, and Stuart White.

THETA CHI
Bob Gras, Bo Fox, Bob Schmidt, Bob McCormack, Chris Davis, Jim Snyder, Walt McEachern, Pete Muller, and Bob Klokis.

'CONFAB' '68 Slated by CA; Alumni Speakers Predominate

The weekend of February 23-24 will present a golden opportunity for Bucknellians to confabulate. Of course, it is not unusual for Lewisburg students to "converse familiarly" or "chat", but CONFAB '68, scheduled for the approaching weekend, will enable not just seniors, but members of all classes, to listen to and talk extensively with representatives of widely varied businesses and professions.

Held under the auspices of the Christian Association and arranged by a committee headed by sophomore Bonnie Burns, CONFAB '68 has been in preparation since early first semester. Activities planned for the conference include informal discussion groups as well as panel discussions in which representatives of similar fields will take part. Individual appointments and small group meetings can also be arranged.

Many visitors will also be bringing films concerning their fields and pamphlets for distribution.

Additional information concerning CONFAB will be provided to students through the campus mail later this week and hosts are presently being solicited for many of the guests.

A tentative list of those attending the conference includes the senior civilian historian in the Army's Office of the Chief of Military History, a man who is also the author of **Duel for France** and **Kasserine Pass**; the architect for the Lewisburg Armory; the Director of the National Library of Medicine of the Library of Congress who also served in 1961 as head of the newly established Office of International Research Activities; and the Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of the Bankers Trust Company of New York City. An additional and unique feature of CONFAB is that the vast majority of those participating in it are **alumni** of Bucknell.

Other guests who will be attending the conference have served as District Attorney of Snyder County, the Director of Sales and Public Relations of the Corning Glass Works, a patent lawyer, the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Anchorage, Alaska, and the Mayor of Milton.

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Frosh Sally Ross Selected Winner as Best Dressed Girl

By DRUE SHEESLEY

Sally Ross, a freshman English major, was chosen as the best dressed campus co-ed in a fashion show held Saturday.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council for the **Glamour** magazine national best dressed girl contest, the fashion show featured five finalists—Katy Latven '69, Susan Leavy '69, Barb Sardella '69, and Gaye Walton '71.

The candidates were judged on poise, posture, and appropri ateness of dress and make-up.

Judges included Mrs. Charles Watts, Miss Brenda Gordon, Mrs. Myron McClellan, and Vicki Matusoff, the 1967 winner.

As winner of the fashion contest, Sally must pose in the three outfits she modelled for photographers to be sent to the national college contest of **Glamour** magazine.

She is also required to write an essay explaining the evolution of her particular fashion style.

If she is chosen as one of the ten best dressed college students, she will work in New York on **Glamour's** college issue.

In the contest each contestant modeled evening wear, town wear and an outfit suitable for campus activities. For evening dress, Sally wore a floor-length black crepe skirt and white silk dress shirt.

Her town wear was an emerald green tent dress accented with a pink mandarin collar and matching green tights.

Sally Ross, winner of best dressed girl contest, models casual outfit.

A cinnamon cordoruy jacket, a white turtle neck sweater, a plaid A-line skirt, white tights, and matching cinnamon suede gloves composed her outfit for campus activities.

Panhell Sponsors Bridal Fair Tues.

Panhellenic Council will sponsor a Bridal Fair Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hunt recreation room.

Mrs. Edna Snauffer, a bridal consultant from Sunbury, will speak on bridal etiquette. The topics to be discussed include payment for the rehearsal dinner and the wedding, appropriate bridal shower and wedding gifts, and presents for the attendants.

Mrs. Snauffer will also bring a display of silver and china patterns.

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'Bucknellian' Reorganizes

Larry Baker '70, editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian**, announced this week that several changes have been made in the newspaper staff for the coming year.

According to Baker the paper has been reorganized somewhat in an attempt to establish more accurate, efficient reporting.

Judy Hoover '69 has been appointed managing editor, a position recently created to operate in an additional supervisory manner over staff personnel, a move which, according to Baker, "has been needed for some time."

Former news assistant Sharon Simpson '70 will replace Judy as news editor and John Steinberg '71 will assume the post of news assistant.

Purnell Cites Viet Conflict

(Continued from Page 5)

political solution to the war. When we are ready to recognize the National Liberation Front, some kind of coalition could be worked out. The present government doesn't have the support of the people. The war could go on 15-20 years."

But, "We are not willing to negotiate anything worthwhile for them. I do think we will have to compromise."

One member of the audience asked, "Doesn't the Vietnam peasant really want to be left alone?" Purnell replied that the Vietnamese have been unduly publicized as being apathetic. "They don't want to be left alone—they want education and the foreign soldiers out." As Purnell noted, one of the frustrations of this period is, "What can you do?"

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Art Representative Plans Visit

A sales representative from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, Anthony G. Marsiglia, will be at Coleman Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday to display for sale original prints by modern and old master artists.

On view will be approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Renoir, Rouault, Goya, Piranesi, Baskin, and many others. There will also be a selection of outstanding manuscript pages from works of the 13th.-15th. centuries.

Established in 1932 and now one of the largest American print dealers, Roten Galleries has been sending representatives to show their original graphic art collections to museums, colleges, and collectors for many years.

One of the Gallery's special interests is the work of Keathe Kollwitz (1867-1945), a well-known woman artist. The collection to be shown here next Thursday, includes many examples of her work including the "Self Portrait" pictured, one of a number of restrikes of the artist's early etchings.

SDS Meeting Slated Tonight

Students for a Democratic Society will hold an open forum tonight at 7:30 in the New Dorm Pit to discuss their reasons for demonstrating this week against recruiters from the Dow Chemical Company.

Students and faculty are invited to ask questions at the informal session, entitled "Dow, Napalm, and You." Dow is the only manufacturer of the napalm used in the Vietnam war.

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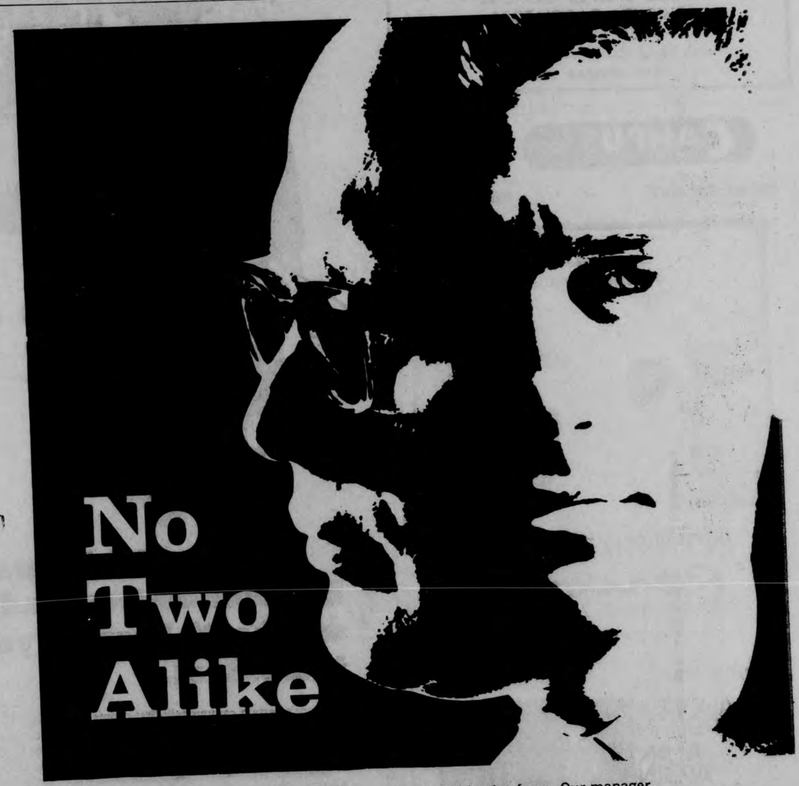

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Our director of purchases started with the field sales force. Our manager of market development was a design engineer. Our president . . . a personnel man.

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If *you* dislike being pigeon-holed, perhaps you'd like to consider a career with us. You can never tell where it might lead.

LUKENS STEEL
Coatesville, Pennsylvania
An equal opportunity employer.

Representative on Campus, Thursday, February 29, 1968

AWS Explains Dean's Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

"However, after speaking with Miss Stevenson, it has become apparent that this interpretation was a result of poor communication. Because such a change in hours would necessitate consultation with the other personnel deans and any operational change that entails financial backing would include discussion with other administrators, Miss Stevenson was unable to state whether the motion could be approved. This was the point that was not clear to Senate.

"At the present time, the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Hours is working with the administration to find a workable system for implementation.

"There has been discussion of a walk-out and demonstration to be held by the women in protest of the lack of approval of Senate's motion. However, since demonstrations seem to be most appropriate when channels of communication and action have been closed, it would seem ill-advised to demonstrate at this time . . . a time when the channels have just been opened again."

Flight Rates Lower

The Flying Club has made arrangements for reducing rate flight instruction at the Selinsgrove airport.

Sun Air, Inc. will make available for club flying two aircraft, a Cassna 150 and a Beechcraft Muskateer. Rates will be $11 per hour solo and $16 dual in the Cassna 150, and $14 per hour solo and 19 dual in the Musketeer.

This reduced rate is available to all students, faculty, and staff. A $25 initiation fee is required to join.

Dow Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

to them and when they had finished, he asked them to leave the room so that he might prehis refusal to talk; he listened pare for his next interview.

John Mahoney said that they were demonstrating because "We thought we would be able to speak to Dow, but they refused. And from now on, we are mainly concerned with awakening the Bucknell student to the complete lack of moral responsibility on the part of the industrial community in regard to the war."

COLONIAL CREST RESTAURANT
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Additional Coverage

WVBU Extends Broadcast Hours

WVBU-AM 640, the campus radio station, announced this week an extension in its broadcasting hours.

Sunday WVBU will be on the air from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and Friday, 3 p.m. to midnight.

WVBU also announced that this Sunday's CAMPUS SHOWCASE, which begins at 8:05 p.m., will offer some insights into the making of TV-radio commercials as explained by Gary McFarland, composer of the "Magnificent Seven."

The program will also present "Candy Power" from a new group called the Candymen, an argument in favor of the proposition that ugly women should not be allowed to attend America's colleges, and a report on a New York club called Chuck's Composite where jazz concerts begin each day at noon when talented businessmen gather for a jam session.

Also on Sunday the UNIVERSITY FORUM at 8:30 p.m. will feature Dr. Ernest J. Keen, assistant professor of psychology, who will speak on significant present developments in psychology and their relation to the world of the layman.

If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, *and* in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

VOLUME LXX—NO. 18 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 22 1968 LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

'The Romeros', Guitarists, To Play in Little Series

Celin and Pepe Romero prepare for Tuesday's performance.

Celin and Pepe Romero, two members of the world-famous Romero family guitarists, will appear as part of the Interfraternity Council Little Series, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

The duo recitalists present a combination of the romantic and flamenco styles. Twenty-eight-year old Celin favors the classical repertoire and has been described by critics as having a "rhapsodic touch" on the guitar.

Pepe Romero, 23, who is noted for his display of fingerwork, shows an extraordinary flair for the flamenco style.

The brothers played their first professional engagement before the age of 12. Sons of the famous Spanish guitarist, Cledonio Romero, they came to the United States from Spain eight years ago.

Tickets for the program are available at the University Bookstore.

Watts Announces

Ebersole Named as Provost; Ranks Second to President

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs at the University, has been appointed to the newly-created position of provost, President Charles H. Watts announced yesterday.

The title of provost, although new at the University, is in wide national use to designate the administrative officer who ranks second to the president.

As provost, Dr. Ebersole will continue his responsibilities in the area of academic affairs, will further coordinate those efforts with matters pertaining to student affairs, and will continue to work closely with the University's other top administrative officers, President Watts said.

Designation of Dr. Ebersole as provost, with authority to act for the president in the latter's absence from the campus, is expected also to assure maintenance of smooth coordination of University affairs.

"Dr. Ebersole has effectively directed our efforts to strengthen Bucknell's faculty and academic program, and I am sure that this appointment will be very well received by all members of the Bucknell community, as well as by national leaders in higher education," the President added.

Since August 1 Dr. Ebersole has been on special assignment with the Ford Foundation, serving on a part-time basis in the Foundation's Office of Special Projects.

His specific concern has been a search for ways to build faculty strength and academic courses at a selected group of schools with largely Negro enrollments.

He expects to complete this assignment in June, and thereafter will serve as a consultant for the Foundation.

A member of the faculty since 1953, Dr. Ebersole became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1961 and a year later named vice president for academic affairs.

A native of Hershey, he holds bachelor's degree from Elizabethtown College and Crozer Theological Seminary, a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Candidates Announced by S-FC; Election Slated for Tuesday

Shown above are (l. to r.) Robert Martuza and Charles Lee candidates for S-FC president.

Candidates for Student-Faculty Congress offices were announced this week by the S-FC and will be voted on Tuesday by the student body.

Charles Lee and Robert Martuza are candidates for the office of president; John McFadden, Jim Soller, and Sid Doolittle for vice-president; Phil Kerstetter, Ron Dotterer, and Jeffrey Hirshberg for treasurer; Fran Giambrone and Judy Richardson for recording secretary; and Molly Murrah and Susan Hamilton for corresponding secretary.

For the platforms of all other candidates see page 3.

The polling places and times were also announced by the S-FC and are as follows: Coleman Hall 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Dana Engineering, 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon; Bookstore, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Larison, Swartz, and University cafeterias will be open for voting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The candidates submitted their platforms to **The Bucknellian** and their statements follow.

CHARLES LEE
Candidate for President

Complacency and timidity—these are the things I'm running against. If anyone were to ask you what the S-FC had done for you lately, you might laugh in their face and ask them what the S-FC was! This is one of the prime concerns involved in this campaign. The S-FC is supposed to be your sounding board. It's supposed to be the body that expresses student opinions and tries to get answers to and results for the problems that occur at Bucknell which involves student life. It's supposed to do these things, but it hasn't done much lately. I want to change this if I can.

The second point of concern is timidity. When the S-FC does

(Continued on Page 10)

ROBERT MARTUZA
Candidate for President

In the year to come, the Student-Faculty Congress should urge such policies which would positively effect the evolution of a mature and more responsible outlook toward the university community be implemented immediately. Of primary concern should be an investigation into the nature of the relationship between student government and the university. An earnest effort should also be made **now** to solve those problems which precluded the extension of hours for women, those problems which are delaying the implementation of the drinking rule in the dormitories, and those problems, too, which ensnarl the scheduling of "open

(Continued on Page 10)

Concert of Modern Vocal Music Presented by P.S.U. Professors

Two Pennsylvania State University faculty members, nationally known for their involvement with contemporary music, will perform tonight in a concert entitled "Program of Vocal Music of This Decade", at 8:15 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium in one of a series of 14 concerts on college and university campuses and at Carnegie Hall.

Featured in the tour will be Robert Baisley, professor and chairman of Penn State's department of music, a noted pianist, and highly acclaimed tenor, William Lewis.

Following the concert, which is open to the general public, Baisley and Lewis will conduct a discussion period in which students will have a chance to ask questions about today's music.

Included among the works they will present is a new piece for voice, piano, and magnetic tape which is the first product of Penn State's new electronic studio devoted to research and creative sounds from electronic instruments.

Also included will be four Japanese Haiku poems set to music.

The tour is supported by a grant from the Institute for the Arts and the Humanistic Studies at Penn State.

Since some of the colleges on the tour do not have in residence personnel who are involved with contemporary music,

(Continued on Page 10)

Robert Baisley and William Lewis rehearse for tonight's concert.

Faculty Changes Comp Grading

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences last night decided its policy on grading procedures involving comprehensive evaluations.

It voted that students who pass with distinction will have their records annotated accordingly, and their grade point averages increased by .1.

Under the new program, the student takes the comprehensive evaluation only once, and receives grades of pass, fail, or pass with distinction. If he fails, he is given an indication of his weakness by his major department, and the conditions he must fulfill to overcome these deficiencies.

Once he demonstrates the necessary proficiency in the areas in which he is weak, it will be certified on his record that he has passed his evaluation, and is eligible for graduation.

According to Dr. Leon Pacala,

(Continued on Page 10)

CA Plans Careers Conference; Campus to Host 25 Speakers

Confab '68, a careers conference, sponsored by the Christian Association, will be held Saturday providing students with an opportunity to learn about various businesses and professions.

Approximately 25 guests, most of whom are graduates from here, will participate in informal discussions and panel discussions all Saturday.

A schedule of these meetings, held in Vaughan Literature and Coleman Hall classrooms, will be available to students tomorrow night at the Christian Association office and Coleman Hall.

Special guests for this careers conference are Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hampton Jr. A professor of drama at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Dr. Hampton is a specialist in contemporary drama and mixed media and has acted professionally. His wife, recently an instructor in religion and the arts, has appeared professionally as an actress and singer in San Francisco and Calgary.

(Continued on Page 10)

Student Forum Sponsors Talk

Student Forum announced this week that Saul Alinsky, founder of the Industrial Areas Foundation, will speak next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

Alinsky's organization provides channels through which residents of urban ghettos can create communities capable of wielding the requisite power to shape their own lives.

Alinsky began this type of

(Continued on Page 10)

S-FC Candidates Evaluated

In the past year the Student-Faculty Congress has again busied itself with passing perfunctory motions and trying to discuss the meaningful issues that concern this student body. However, they, like many well meaning people in the past, have run into a mire of red tape, idle chatter, and meaningless semantics that has been of little service to any portion of the student body. It is with this realization that we feel we must view the S-FC candidates for the coming election.

Robert Martuza has an impressive list of qualifications and presents a very attractive campus personality. His views essentially support the status quo and he has gone on record as stating that he would be reluctant to seriously push the administration to a decision on any issue. He sees the present committee structure of the S-FC as acceptable and has no new proposals to change this structure.

In contrast Charles Lee is not satisfied with the present structure of the S-FC. He feels that past committees have represented the viewpoints of only a few members and that the same individuals appeared on almost all committees. He proposes that new, interested people with diverse viewpoints should staff S-FC committees. He feels that the students have a right to an answer from the administration and he presents himself as one who would not mind causing embarrassment or creating disfavor to get an answer. Unfortunately, this tendency in the past has caused some consternation among both students and administrators.

We have before us only these two candidates: one who represents the rhetoric of the past; the other, although prone to **faux pas**, at least stands a chance of making a meaningful contribution to the S-FC.

We endorse Charles Lee for president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

For vice president we urge the election of James Soller. During the past year he has served as S-FC treasurer and has shown the experience, poise, and initiative to be an effective leader.

This election could be critical in deciding what direction the S-FC will turn in the future. We urge each student to consider this carefully when he votes next Tuesday.

A Professional Voice

"Probably the greatest change I've seen on the campus radio station is one of attitude. Students take our shows seriously, and, what's more, they 'accept' the station." So states WVBU station manager Don Scott, someone who has seen WVBU grow from a disorganized group of about 20 people to an efficient, comprehensive organization of 80 members.

We congratulate WVBU on its extended news coverage, which includes taped reports of S-FC meetings, and its use of editorials; for its sports coverage, which has been increased this year to include practically all Bison basketball games, home and away, in addition to daily sports-news; for its increasing features coverage, which is currently including specials on the S-FC elections, Vietnam, and a University Forum, where professors air their views.

We praise WVBU for its increased broadcasting times, and the emergence of an FM station with almost completely separate programming, allowing more 'rock' on AM.

Last semester WVBU garnered an award by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, on the basis of programming. Recently, the station sent representatives to Wesleyan University to a convention, and WVBU was "one of the most advanced radio stations there," according to Scott.

We don't offer any ideas to WVBU. Instead, we only want to jump on the "band-wagon" with Pi Delta Epsilon in praising the voice of Bucknell University.

Food for Thought

The most bewildering of the several anachronisms which persist on this campus is that of the segregation of men and women in Swartz and Women's Dining Halls, respectively. We live in a progressive world; one so progressive, in fact, that boys and girls in most junior high schools, at the tender ages of twelve and thirteen, have long been enjoying the excessive license of sharing each other's company during their lunch periods. A similar policy, if instituted here, would be a boon for students who rue mounting or descending the hill just to savor the cuisine of their "home" cafeterias, who wish to extend thir social horizons, or who simply dislike the atmosphere of the monastic life. Administrative prolems, if any, in implementing a change would be minor; the system in existence at the University Cafeteria could be readily adopted. We therefore urge the heterosexualization of the cafeterias. It might even be good for the digestion.

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Listen, my Children,
Come, draw nigh,
And I'll tell you of
Theta Delta Chi.
Maybe they'll die out,
But if they persist,
Why, just pretend
They don't exist.
There's no room
For another fraternity.
(Now please don't
Bring up SAE.
They've been rejuvenated
Without a hitch,
And **their** alums
Are alive and rich.)
If this new group complains
You'd better advise 'em
Nobody knows who
Can recognize 'em.
It's not that Charlie
Would ever oppose:
It's that nebulous They
That everyone knows.
Even S-FC might
Get in the scrape—
Thank God they're tied up
In their own red tape!
So go to the trustees
And try your luck
While they all play
Ring around the buck.
They can't stop your rushing
And all it entails,
But don't try to use
The campus mails.
You can't put up posters
For even the trees
Are considered
Bucknell facilities.
As for you, Mr. Dog,
If you ain't got a grant,
Kindly go off campus
And find a hydrant.

Letters to the Editor

Same Old Story

To the Editor:

Candidates now stand before the student body of this university subject to the usual political scrutiny. I, for one, find myself repulsed by the pervading attitude of those with their hats in the proverbial ring.

As he did in high school the follower finds before him prospective leaders who are bent upon maligning the existing institution and proposing administrative reforms. Granted Bucknell University is in need of progressive liberalization, but must those who aspire to office ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE ECHO

On Magic Elevators, Etc.

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Seems like just about everybody knows all about the new elevator and the new front door in the library. Also seems like everybody knows how stupid—(dumb, even)—and perhaps moronic these additions are, usually because the money spent for such ridiculous new-fangled innovations could be better spent for 'other things'. So we figured that just maybe perhaps it was about time somebody went over to the library to find out what the story was.

After talking to William Echelman, University Librarian, several points were clarified. First of all, the new door being installed will be a centrally located double swinging glass door designed to:

(1) Make the library look somewhat more inviting from the small entrance room (as opposed to the somewhat dingy and unlibraryish appearance of the now defunct old entrance).

(2) Make the entrance room a little more comfortable—people entering and leaving the library can now walk straight through the entrance without having to use an off-center door and disturb students sitting on eiter side of he enrance room (smoking pot, or whatever).

(3) Improve the traffic pattern from the circulation desk to the door, (which previously had people entering on the left, away from the circulation desk, and leaving on the right.) The only other means of improving this situation would have been to move the circulation desk to the left side of the entrance and then reorganize the entire room—a far more costly maneuver. So much for the door.

The rearrangement of the card catalogues in the lobby was part of a program to cut down the noise level in the lobby and around the stairwell. The relocation of the water coolers and the tapestries now hung in the stairwell are aimed at this same goal.

And now for the magical new elevator which everybody likes to ride but nobody likes. First of all, itshould be clear by now that it is for student use. Further, it is obvious that some sort of elevator is needed for returning returned books to the stacks. Repairs on the old book elevator were making it necessary to put out 60 to 100 dollars a month just to keep it running (a cost which is obviously ridiculous in the long run). It did not cost that much more to install the present passenger elevator than it would have to replace the old book elevator with a new book elevator. Besides, this one is more fun to run. It also provides easy access to the stacks in the basement, which prior to this time could be reached only by a back staircase which nobody can ever find. (Been lost for years, they say.)

Now, wherefrom does the money come for these wonderful whimsicals new projects? Out of the students pockets? Matter of fact, no. It comes from the original Bertrand Endowment, which supplies cash for just such occasions. And the new paint job for the lobby? Normal maintenance.

So, while the original purpose of this article was to devastate the wastefulness of the library, we find little left to inspire the forces of devastation. Oh well, you win some, you lose some . . . .

PERSPECTIVE

Setting the Stage

By RICHARD KOCH

Newark has already begun to brace itself for this summer's flurry of riots. There are several indications that this summer could be far more destructive than any in the past.

The Negro community is becoming restless and discouraged because of the lack of progress that has been made in solving their problems. The various commissions which were supposed to study the problems and make recommendations have been dragging their feet to the point where there will be very few, if any substantial changes this summer. Governor Richard Hughes and Mayor Hugh Adonizio have been so busy trying to blame each other for last summer's riot they hardly have had time to implement measures to eliminate the real causes of riots. Not only has no new legislation been passed but the present laws concerning housing and discrimination have not been enforced and the present programs have not been properly funded.

Governor Hughes, in his budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1, cut the budget request of the State Community Affairs Department by $10 million to $7.1 million. The Governor's lack of understanding of the magnitude of the problem in Newark as evidenced by this cutback, is tantamount to inviting riots again this summer. Governor Hughes points to the fact that he money just isn't available for these programs.

Yet somehow it is possible to spend countless dollars to arm the country to quell any disorders that might break out. Last week it was announced that riot control equipmen was being placed in strategically located depots around the country and that it is ready to be airlifted to any city where rouble occurs. Some of this equipment includes searchlights, tear gas, and M 79 grenade launchers.

The civilian populations in Newark and the surrounding communities is also taking action in response to the fear of riots. Gun sales in Northern New Jersey are at near record proportions. Both the Negro and white population seem to be involved in this arms build up. Some Negroes are buying guns to protect themselves from police brutality while others are arming themselves for sniping at the police and national guard. Many whites are arming themselves because they fear that this summer's riots will spill into the surrounding communities. Each group is becoming more fearful and intolerant of the other.

The stage is set in Newark for the long hot summer to erupt into a caldron of bricks, bullets, and blood. Despite Attorney General Ramsey Clark's warning last weekend that too much police force would be an even greater invitation to rioting than too small a police force, it seems that all legislators are prepared to do is to "solve" the Negro problems by blackmailing them with military power. The riots in Newark and Detroit should have made it clear that the black man is past the point of being intimidated by force. But apparently the leaders of government either can't see or don't want to see the truth about how to really solve the problem.

Grant Aids Heat Transfer Study

A recent grant of $2,000 from Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. to the department of chemical engineering will help make possible the purchase of new equipment for use in the undergraduate laboratories.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, Jr., professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the department, has announced that the grant will be applied toward the purchase of Scott Engineering six-pass double-pipe heat exchanger.

This equipment is used for the study of heat transfer to and from flowing liquids.

S-FC Candidates Discuss Platforms

Student-Faculty Congress candidates for vice-president, treasurer, recording and corresponding secretaries discussed their platforms and qualifications for office for **The Bucknellian.**

Their statements follow.

Shown above are the vice-presidential candidates (l to r) John Mcfadden, Jim Soller, and (center) Sid Doolittle.

SID DOOLITTLE
Candidate for Vice President

From the knowledge that I have gained in working with the Kress Hall Dorm Council and with the Men's Coordinating Committee, I feel that I have achieved an understanding of the procedure of student government at Bucknell. Throughout this year as in past years, the S-FC has increasingly become a body much more involved in events taking place throughout the University. Changes in policy relating to the value of comprehensive examinations and to the relationship of the University and the Selective Service System are recent evidences of this involvement. I believe the challenge is present for the S-FC to continue increasing its role within the University as the leading participant in discussions of policy. For only through discussion of existing points of view can revision of policy be made to fit the changing environment of Bucknell. I hope that my experience in student government and the enthusiasm with which I view this chance to serve will be of value to the S-FC.

Sid Doolittle

JOHN McFADDEN
Candidate for Vice-President

Since my arrival at Bucknell I have been extremely concerned with the policies of the University, and the rights and responsibilities of the students attending it. I have shown this concern through various means: through satirical songs and letters, through my work last year on the Freshman Coordinating Council and my work this year as secretary of the Swartz Hall Dorm Council, through articles in OPINION, and through the **Bucknellian**, whose staff I have recently joined. I now seek the office of vice-president of the S-FC in order to have a more direct means to voice my concern. I have served as alternate to the S-FC for the freshman class and have served on S-FC committees, so I am familiar with the workings of this organization.

I make no attempt to hide my connection with the Bucknell chapter of the S.D.S. Hopefully this will show the campus not that I am a "weird-oh", but rather that I am concerned with the world in general and Bucknell in particular. My platform is a liberal one: I seek greater freedom of choice and more responsibility for the individual student. I will do my best to end policies of discrimination and inequality on this campus. One point I am very concerned with is the discrimination against Bucknell women in the form of unfair hours, mandatory meal-plans, and lack of choice concerning dormitory living. I feel that men living in fraternities should share the open house privileges enjoyed by dormitory residents. I favor self-regulated, integrated dormitories. I think that the women's curfew and the non-recognition of Theta Delta Chi are two major disgraces facing Bucknell at this time. I finally believe that each member of the student body has the responsibility and the intelligence to make major decisions pertaining to his personal life, and I will do all that I can to put these choices in the hands of the students.

These are my ideals and I will not violate them. I feel that there is hope for these ideals. Administrative channels are more open to new ideas than many people believe, and if there is a way, I will be heard.

John McFadden

JIM SOLLER
Candidate for Vice-President

Having served the S-FC as Treasurer for the past year I have become aware of, and involved in, many of the problems and issues that confront S-FC. As Treasurer I have become particularly familiar with the financial possibilities available to S-FC with its "vast" source of funds (compared to the funds of most groups on campus). Some of the services that S-FC could provide for the students are: 1) more concerts, especially in conjunction with the IFC; 2) more social opportunities for the entire Bucknell community, such as more and diverse activities in the Bison; and 3) providing other organizations and students with the funds to sponsor "worthwhile events" at Bucknell, for example, film festivals and fewer but better guest speakers. Another issue that I am familiar with is that of Student Course Evaluations. I am currently heading a committee that is looking seriously into the questions of how to

(l to r) Phil Kerstetter and Ron Dotterer, candidates for treasurer are pictured above. Jeffrey Hirshberg, another candidate, is not shown.

best provide course evaluations again.

It is my hope to continue confronting the above mentioned, as well as additional issues as the vice-president of the S-FC.

Jim Soller

RON DOTTERER
Candidate for Treasurer

A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, I've been a Freshman Camp counselor, active in the C. A., Chapel Choir, and University Chorale. I've been a member of SFC's Social Action committee since its creation last year and was the author of the proposal passed this year by SFC dealing with further improvements to the back rooms of the Bison, opening of the University Lounge in Freas Hall for use in student-faculty discussions of any sort, and efforts to improve the static social conditions on campus.

As SFC treasurer, I would try to assist in carrying out a more valid and responsible distribution of funds from the General Fund to campus organizations. I sincerely wish to try and get S-FC to take a much more responsible attitude in helping to provide more academic and social outlets on campus, such as a definitely well-planned S-FC Concert Series, more campus-wide activities, and increased discussions by nationally known figures on campus. I am also strongly in favor of a closer understanding between the student and the faculty including participation by both in making Bucknell the type of university we all want it to be.

Ron Dotterer

JEFFREY HIRSHBERG
Candidate for Treasurer

Two years ago, Tim Fleming and his executive committee successfully activated the S-FC. But the programs which Tim established have lost their momentum. The stagnation I suggest the S-FC has been allowed to undergo must be eliminated. The only question is how, and my reply is that rejuvenation will only come with some new personalities. The S-FC needs originality as it requires creativity.

But what can be done, even with a few new personalities? Where can the new executive committee take us to enliven our college experience? First, they should make it their responsibility to study the admissions to the school itself, to see what may be done in an attempt to diversify the the student body. Diversification leads to stimulation. Secondly, it should make an all-out effort to get reputable speakers to visit Bucknell, especially now, in an election year.

I believe I have both the interest and drive to become involved in these and other projects. For the record, I have in the past been on the MCC, the IFC, and the Debate Team, and am currently a freshman dormitory counselor, and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Jeffrey Hirshberg

All candidates protos taken by Jon Voskuil.

PHIL KERSTETTER
Candidate for Treasurer

The importance of the office of Treasurer of the Student-Faculty Congress often becomes overshadowed during election by the interest in the race for other offices. While this is somewhat understandable, it is, however, necessary to realize the many duties and responsibilities which are assumed by the Treasurer.

Of primary importance is his assistance in the creation and maintenance of an annual budget of nearly $50,000 to various organizaztions on the Bucknell campus. As requests for funds greatly exceed this figure, care and consideration must be employed to spread this budget adequately to as many organizations as possible. Each request must be evaluated in terms of the relative worth of each program: to the students and to the campus. As current chairman of the Men's Coordinating Council, I have been faced with this type of responsibility: the allocation of funds to various men's activities which do not come before S-FC for financial assistance. This experience has been invaluable.

Of course, it would be a severe oversight to ignore the role that the Treasurer plays on both the Executive Committee and regular body of S-FC. He assumes an integral position in the enactment of business and policies.

Having served as a member of S-FC for the past year, I have had the opportunity to express my views and to

Shown above are (l to r) Fran Giambrone and Judy Richardson, candidates for recording secretary.

assist in the enactment of policies and programs beneficial to both the students and the university.

I urge you to use the same care in your choice for this offoce as in the other offices. I urge you to make your decision on the basis of proven responsible, qualified leadership—and leadership dedicate to the good of the student body, S-FC, and Bucknell University.

I have also served as chairman of Men's Coordinating Council, men's vice president of Christian Association, a freshman counselor, and am a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Phil Kerstetter

FRAN GIAMBRONE
Candidate for Recording Secretary

In my three years at school I have been active in many of the "Sem" organizations. Now, in my Senior year, I would like to work for the entire campus. I offer as my qualifications experience on Larison-Harris House Council, on Presidents' Council as President of Hulley House, and on A.W.S. nominating committee. I have also served as treasurer of my sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

I am a political science major so that I profess to "understand" bureaucratic organizations — their problems and their workings. Most importan, I would like to work with S-FC to legislate for our community. And I would work through S-FC to pursue the campus demands until they have been fully satisfied—until the student legislation has been fully implemented.

Frances Giambrone

JUDY RICHARDSON
Candidate for Recording Secretary

Although S-FC has only the power of influence and not that of administrative decision-making, S-FC is capable of serving this campus more than it has. Having attended S-FC meetings for a year and a half, I am aware of what accomplishments this body can realize and where its inefficiencies lie.

As a member of last year's editorial board and as chairman of this year's S-FC Social Action Committee, I have been constantly aware of both student, faculty, and administrative opinions on campus issues. My influence will be oriented towards better student-faculty-administration intellectual and informal inter-action and communication, increased power of final decision for S-FC, more flexibility in course requirements, a pass-fail system, TDC being recognized, and student individuality vs. in-loco-parentis.

Judy Richardson

SUSAN HAMILTON
Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

Only two weeks ago at Cornell I came in contact with students who were deeply concerned with understanding and strengthening campus politics. This conference inspired me to want to become involved with S-FC at Bucknell. Although I have never served in an S-FC position, I am a member of the Christian Association cabinet and am in charge of collecting information about summer job opportunities, foreign travel, and conferences and projects for students.

I have been invited to participate in the Leadership Seminar Committee which is a group of freshmen and sophomores meeting to consider current issues on campus. I do not think of myself as a politician, but I would like to contribute some of my ideas to S-FC by serving as Corresponding Secretary.

Susan Hamilton

MOLLY MURRAH
Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

Having completed two and a half years of school, I have suddenly realized, with regret, that I have never actively participated in any organization concerned with the foundations on which Bucknell life is based. And being a Junior Counselor this year has made me more aware than ever before of the numerous activities and worthwhile organizations open to students with initiative and willingness to contribute.

The Student-Faculty Congress is a dynamic, functioning group, with the potential to be even more dynamic than it is now, and the prospect of working with the many people involved in its plans is a very exciting one to me. Like most students at Bucknell, I have my own opinions about the negotiations, student-faculty relations, and institutions here at school—some good, some bad. But, generally, Bucknell has given much to me, and I would like to be able to contribute something in return. Working as Corresponding Secretary of S-FC would afford me that chance.

Molly Murrah

Pictured above are (l to r) Molly Murrah and Susan Hamilton who are running for correspondinf secretary.

Coach Don Smith, like many Bison fans, couldn't help but get emotional during last week's Westminster contest held in Davis Gym. The Titans were 14-5, but the Bisons had a seven game home win streak on the line. (1) Midway through the first half, the Bisons charged out to a 19-10 lead, a lead which everyone, including Smith, expected them to keep. (2) The advantage was short-lived, though, as Westminster, aided by BU turnovers and lay-up misses, charged to a 29-21 score. (3) In the second half, things got worse and even Smith's emotions couldn't help the Bison cause. The BU cagers fell behind 56-42 with 11:50 to go, and after that only the margin of Westminster's win was in doubt. (4) As the Bisons were sinking in defeat, Coach Smith, for the first time all night, was at a loss for words. What he was thinking, we'll leave up to you. (Photos by Ron Karr)

Schneider's Deciding Goal Tames Nittany Lions, 74-73

By PETE MACKY

At 9:45 last night at University Park, a small knot of Bison basketball fans crowded around their team, which had just stunned Penn State 74-73 in overtime on Tom Schneider's buzzer bomb.

The Nittany Lions were out to avenge an 83-68 whipping by the Herd in January. In particular, the Lions and their fans were psyched by a page spread in their **Daily Collegian** which quoted Craig Greenwood after the first State game as remarking "Penn State Stinks!"

Craig Greenwood and Jim Wherry kept the game close in the first half by beating the pressing defense or cracking the 2-3 zone.

Although the Lions opened up a 52-47 lead after intermission, the Bisons refused to fold, and fought back to a 65-63 deficit with 18 seconds left. Jim Soller sent the game into overtime with a jumper as the clock read 0:00; bringing back a game that looked lost.

State dominated the extra period, and with five seconds left was shooting one-on-one and sitting on a one point lead. Three seconds later, the visitors had grabbed a rebound and called time-out. One second elapsed as a State player knocked the inbounds pass out of bounds.

So there was only one second remaining when Soller's high inbounds pass was swatted by an opposing player right to Schneider, who from 10 ft. out hooked it through as the buzzer sounded.

Wherry's 33 points led all scores, but Greenwood led all rebounders with a 20 plue performance besides scoring 15 markers. Schneider's 12 points came at crucial times, mostly in the second half.

Last Friday at Davis Gym, the Bisons were subdued 84-69 by a well-disciplined Westminister five. The visitors (15-5), the second best team seen at home this year, used a well-balanced attack and a very sticky, mobile defense to settle the affair in the first half.

The following night, the Herd hit the road for a crucial contest at Lafayette. The locals earned their third road victory of the season by edging the Leopards (4-15) 63-59.

The Bisons are now 11-10, with two more games to go. Winers of 11 out of their last 16, the Herd is providing a glimpse of what should be an excellent team next year.

Tankers Prepare Powerful Scarlet Knights Invade Big Blue Country

The varsity tankmen will go into their final dual contest of the season as they face a powerful Rutgers squad at home this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Coach Robert Latour's Bisons are riding on a six consecutive win streak, and the Scarlet Knights are possibly the toughest opponent the mermen will swim against all year. The two squads are matched almost every event for event, with the Bisons holding a slight edge in depth.

Tankers Prep For MAC's

The Rutgers meet should give an indication of how well- prepared the Bisons are for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships which are scheduled March 1 and 2 at West Chester State. After defeating LaSalle two weeks ago, Bucknell has put a strong claim on the honor of being "the team to beat" in the conference championships; and besides defending the title they won last year, the primary goal will be to qualify as many men as possible for the NCAA College Division Championships March 21, 22, and 23 in Atlanta, Georgia.

"We'll definitely be putting our best men in each event against Rutgers," stated Coach Latour, "but we do not expect to reach peak performance until the NCAA's next month." There is also a good chance that Latour will be sending several swimmers to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships March 7, 8, and 9 at Princeton, New Jersey.

The tanker's latest dual-meet victim was the Lafayette Leopards, by a score of 77-27 at Freas-Rooke pool last Saturday. Swimming a somewhat deleted lineup, the Bisons still won all but three events. Junior Mike Sinkinson, who claimed later that he "just wanted to win," clocked 1:52 for the 200 yard freestyle and the best Bison performance of the meet.

Marks Set

Pete Heuzey of Lafayettee won the 1,000 yard freestyle (11:23.4), with a new school record for his efforts. The 400 yard medley relay unit of Denny Eister (backstroke), Chuck Petzold (breaststroke), Jeff Wilkinson (butterfly) and Greg Olson (freestyle) swam the fastest Bison clocking of the year with a 3:46.8.

Walthers Wins

Wilkinson, Art Eber, Tom Sundberg and Tyler Walthers teamed for a victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay, and Jim Isaacs (50 freestyle), Walthers (individual medley), Rob Shoemaker (200 butterfly), Dave Schmeiske (200 backstroke), Olson (500 freestyle) and Petzold (200 breaststroke) each won individual events. Tom Gibson dived well, but finished second to Lafayette's Randy Johnson, the defending conference champ.

Wagner Sparks Frosh Cagers To 72-71 Win Over Penn State

By ERIC RIESS

Led by a 26 point performance by Dick Wagner, the frosh basketball team pulled out a 72-71 victory over the freshmen from Penn State.

The victory was the tenth in a row for the Baby Bisons and improved their season's record to 14-2.

The game was not in the Little Herd's typical style, because for only the second time this year the Baby Bisons were behind for most of the game.

Cold shooting in the first half enabled the Nittnany Lions to move to a 40-28 lead. The Bisons hit on only 13 of 31 shots from the floor. Wagner only scored four points in the first half and the teams' leading scorer, Bill Bonkoski, could only manage eight points.

In the second half Wagner finally found the range on his patented long bombs, and calmly tossed in seven in a row to lead the Baby Bisons to their first lead of the game with 6:37 left, 58-57.

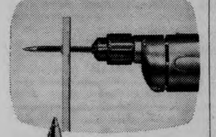
The lead seesawed back and forth until Bonkoski and Bill Peterson hit on consecutive shots to gain a 64-59 lead. Wagner then took over again as he spoiled any thoughts that Penn State had of a comeback, by scoring three points.

Wagner led the Little Herd with 26 points, 22 in the second half, and he was followed by Bonkoski with 19 and Peterson with 15 markers.

"I'm sorry" was the only thing the Coach Tommy Thompson could say to opposing coach Ron Miller, after Thompson's freshman basketball team beat Lycoming by a 113-60 score, last Saturday.

Final statistics show that the frosh scorers were led by Wagner, who had a season high of 30 points, and Bonkoski who scored 24.

POW



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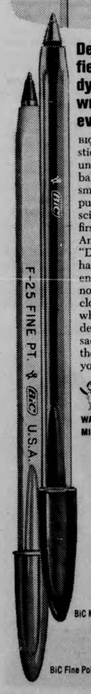

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Bison Icemen Slip

Engineer Skaters Trounce Herd, 3-1

By MARK DEMBERT

Playing against an experienced and strong team from Lehigh University, the skaters of Coach Rick McDonald's Bison ice hockey team were set back by a decisive score of 3-1.

Facing off at Lehigh's rink last Saturday, the Bisons had trouble finding the net through most of the game—in Coach McDonald's words, "The team never really seemed to get going. They played well from blue line to blue line, but couldn't seem to get past them."

It was not until the third and final period that wingman Doc Riemer found the range, and connected with a backhand slap into the Engineer net, giving the Bisons their only goal. Lehigh, on the other hand, amassed their insurmountable lead during the first two periods. They shot in one in the first and found the net twice in the second period.

Although the Bisons put up a good fight, their punch was understandably weakened by many factors. Players Toby Goodyear and Jon Apgar were benched because of injuries. The team was hampered by a number of penalties during the game. Also, the club is competing—with the status (or disadvantage) of being a "club"—against varsity sixes, with all the advantages of being a varsity sport. However, despite all this, the team performed well, with added support by wings Bill Biddle and Doc Riemer and defenseman Pete Ericson.

The win gave Lehigh retention of first place in the MAC Hockey League, with a 5-1 record—as well as boosting their season record to 7-4. The Bisons are 1-3 in league play.

Frosh Swimmers Stymie Leopards

The Bison frosh tankers capped a successful six win, one loss season Saturday at home with a 61-43 victory over a surprisingly fast Lafayette squad.

The contest was just about even until much-needed wins by Jack Krohmer in 100 yard freestyle and Dean Hunt in the 200 yard backstroke, followed by a 1-2 finish in the 500 freestyle by Carl Herschner and Mike Huffman put the tankers back on the safe end of the score. Roger Krimstock's second place effort in the 200 breaststroke gave the Bisons the three more points necessary for victory, and bonus points were earned when the freestyle relay squad (Krohmer, John MacArthur, Jeff Kurtz, John Findeisen) captured first in the final event.

Krohmer's first win of the meet came in the 200 yard freestyle (1:57.3), and Huffman preceded his second place finish in the 500 with a sizeable victory in the 1,000. The mermen's other win came when spinter John Findeisen powered his way to a 23.8 clocking in the 50 freestyle.

In reviewing the frosh season, the unexpected win over Malvern Prep at home February 10 was the high point of the year, and a loss to the Army Plebes December 7 at West Point was probably the low point. The squad was characterized by a lack of "stars", but an ample supply of good swimmers that worked together for a record usually attained only by teams with four or five (at the least) "stars".

Moravian Subdues Grappler Rally, 16-14 As BU Come-From-Behind Efforts Fail

By KEN WERNICK

"I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't expect to lose," is how wrestling coach Bill Yeomans summed up Saturday's 16-14 Davis Gym defeat to Morovian.

By winning two out of the first three matches (Neil Shiffler drew in the 123 lb. opener), the Bisons quickly went out in front, 7-1. Karl Marchenese boosted his individual record to 6-3 with a 10-7 decision against Ken Haldaman, and George Leopold won, 5-1, in the 137 lb. class.

The tables turned, however, about half-way through George Brinser's match against John Pappas. Brinser (145 lb.), the underdog, was ahead on points until Moravian's John Pappas scored a take-down en route to a 7-4 win. "We knew that Pappas had an effective 'barrel-roll' maneuver, and even though George put up a good battle, he was eventually taken down by the 'barrel-roll.'"

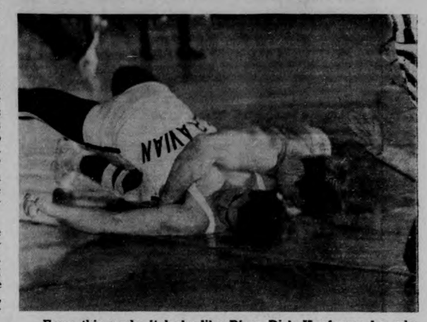
The loss of Charlie Sacavage and Ron Mease were strongly felt at the 152 lb. and 160 lb. classes. Sacavage is suffering from a knee injury and Mease has transferred. In their places, John Thompson and Bruce Wray suffering defeats.

"With Charlie (Sacavage) wrestling, I could count on a win. Now, though, I'm faced with inexperience in the middleweight classes, and this has resulted in the loss of many valuable points," commented Yeomans.

Formerly undefeated Pete Sullivan lost a 2-0 lead in the second period and eventually lost his match, 5-4. Behind 16-8 as a team, the Bisons needed a pin by either Dick Kaufmann or Dick Davis to salvage a tie with Moravian.

"Both boys showed a lot of desire—they knew we needed the pin and went explicitly for it," stated Yeomans. Kaufmann, now 7-2 on the year, came within inches of a pin early in his match and won easily, 9-3. Davis started slowly but came from behind to record a 10-8 victory and almost pinned his opponent.

As the grapplers prepare for their final two meets against Lafayette and Elizabethtown, Coach Yeomans will be faced with the formidable task of strengthening the middle weight classes. With one more win, the Bisons will halt a three meet losing skid and record their first winning season since 1963. They currently own a 5-4 slate.



From this angle, it looks like Bison Dick Kaufmann has pinned Moravian's Nick Mancini. However, the referee didn't agree and Kaufmann could not garner the crucial pin. He beat Mancini on points, 9-3, but the Bison comeback effort failed in a 16-14 defeat. (Photo by Nick Panas)

Indies Gain B-Ball Title

With their 35-28 victory over Phi Psi, the independents completed their sweep of the winter intramurals. The current intramural standings follow:

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
W—Wrestling B—Bowling
BB—Basketball

	W	B	BB	Tot. Pts.
IND	53	63	65	313.5
SAM	25	53	34	231.5
E	22	38	34	219.75
PKP	22	38	60	216
C	39	60	42	213.5
SX	21	42	51	208.5
D	20	26	51	204.5
G	25	51	26	204.25
TKE	21	60	26	204
DU	21	34	44.5	198
KS	28	40	44.5	194
TX	23	36	34	193.5
PLT	20	47	34	186.5
SAE	35	22	42	184.5
KDR	24	36	26	173.5
LCA	25	36	34	172.5
SPE	28	30	34	160.5
B	0	30	56	157
A	24	38	30	153
PGD	0	26	34	133
F	0	22	38	129

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OUT OF AWRY

News of the Week in Review

By JIM MILLER and CHRIS GALLUP

Item: A clarification. Apparently the veto of 2 a.m. curfews was not meant to be final—only another holding action. Efforts are going to be made, by George, like the action on Nu Upsilon, perhaps. After much moaning in the Sem, it was learned that there had just been another 'failure to communicate.'

* * *

Item: Let's all give a cheer for the President. What a mess we'd be in if he didn't believe in our beloved war leader. For, according to that receptacle of truth, **Time Magazine,** "Despite the undercurrent of criticism directed at Westmoreland, Johnson retains a strong faith in his abilities." How reassuring.

* * *

Item: Yes, the war in Vietnam is looking up. The recent Communist offensive was crushed and cost them 27,000 lives. 'Easty-Westy' says such heavy losses "may measurably shorten the war." Oh, happy day! Oh, Khe Sanh.

* * *

Item: Rumors have been circulating that a 'few' Bucknell students use drugs. (Bufferin and bananas, etc.) Teh, tch. Such pernicious talk should be repressed—to maintain the integrity of the academic community. We want to have all readers digest this horror, after putting it up their respective pipes and smoking it.

* * *

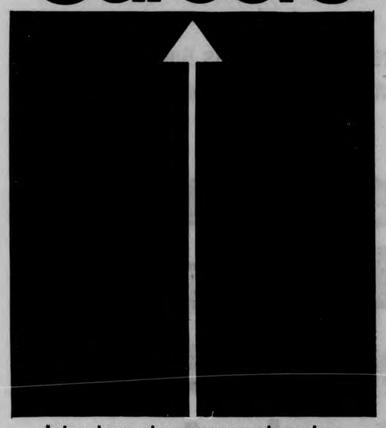
Saul who? No one has yet won the contest for reporting who this Alinski fellow is, but rumors have it that some disruptive left wing campus group is preparing to provide us with the answer. Meanwhile, some further hints: He is not a biblical figure, but has been referred to as a Catholic anti-Catholic. Any takers?

* * *

"An ideological movement will not grow unless a thorough disruption of existing belief systems takes place."

de Grazia

Martin Marietta Careers



Interviews at campus engineering office on FEBRAUARY 23

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Letters Discuss Election, Curfew

(Continued from Page 2)

proach the problem from the usual recalcitrant stance?

I suggest that if there be a candidate, or a student with leadership qualities who possesses the charisma and patience to deal with the administration tactfully that he come forth. For if this institution is ever to emerge as a "socially mature university" and escape the epithet of "academic fortress" it will be through the auspices of such a student leader.

Steven T. Dunn

A Commendation

To the Editor:

Fabia Harris' letter protesting the refusal of the Dean of Women to extend female curfews is certainly to be regretted. Miss Harris does not seem to realize that 12:30 hours are a priviledge not granted to every young woman of 20 or 21. She fails to recognize the rising rate of pregnacies of unwed girls and the heartbreak which these poor misguided girls face when they must tell their parents and friends what they have done.

The University is to be commended, not condemned, for using every method at its command to prevent these irresponsible girls—who do not realize what they are doing—from getting pregnant.

For this reason I also wish to commend the Dean of Men for his restrictions on Open Dorms in men's dormitories—regulations which will make it much harder for young people to "have sex" in the dorms because they make it almost impossible to have open dorms.

While the University is to be commended for these recent actions, it must be realized that more repressive actions really are necessary to stop the alarming rate of pre-marital sexual relations among young people today. I would never presume to tell the Deans what to do, but I would suggest that they crack down on what is going on here.

Perhaps if women had to get in by 11:30 on weekends and curfews were instituted for men, if the curfews were more strictly enforced, if mixed couples could congregate only in certain well defined and well chaperoned areas, if all "open dorms" were cut out, and if other actions to more completely controt the lives of the students were taken we could stop these unwanted pregnancies which bring about such heartache to all involved.

If only Miss Harris and the other girls and boys at this University would realize what the so called "liberalization" of rules means—ie. unwanted pregnancies, violation of society's sexual codes (comething about which the students will be sorry for the rest of their lives), and even sex orgies—they would cease to ask for these changes. I am fully confident that if Miss Harris knew that she was actually calling for promiscuity—after all what else could these people want to stay out after 12:30 for —that she would stop and come to the realization that **the University knows best and should not be questioned.**

Richard F. Hudson

Degrees Awarded

The University conferred degrees on 32 men and women this month. Of this number, 22 received bachelor's and ten earned master's degrees.

Since the University does not hold mid-winter commencement, the February graduates have been invited to return to the campus to take part in graduation ceremonies in June.

Concert Planned

Gertrude Roberts, famed harpsichordist, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on March 5 in Vaughan Lit auditorium which will include music by Scarlatti, Couperin, and other composers of the harpsichord period, as well as compositions of her own.

Grant Received For Curriculum

The religion department recently received a grant of $2,500 from the Pitcarin-Crabbe Foundation to be used to help finance a curriculum revision project now underway in the department.

This project involves the designing, developing, and testing model undergraduate curriculum for the study of religion. The model curriculum will be primarily issue — or problem-oriented and will employ an interdisciplinary and ecumenical approach.

Earlier this year the University received a grant from the Danforth Foundation which has also been applied to this project.

Reading Slated

Bing Noll, currently resident fellow in Creative Writing at Princeton, and the author of two volumes of poetry, will read a selection of his poems Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit library.

Of Noll's first book, **The Center of the Circle** (1962), one critic has said that "these extremely civilized poems show an extraordinary sense of language and the formal aspects of poetry, and beneath their urbane surface lurks a savage intensity." His second book, **The Feast,** appeared last fall.

A graduate of Princeton, Noll has taught at Dartmouth and Beloit, and spent a year as a guest lecturer on American literature in Zaragoza, Spain, under a Fulbright grant.

Volunteers Needed

The Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children needs volunteers to work regularly on Monday mornings or to substitute on Thursday mornings at its day care center at the Beaver Memorial Church.

Volunteers work on a one to one basis with retarded children varying in ages from four to eleven years old.

For more information students should call Carole Masters 1932.

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Prints Exhibited By Grad Student

By LESLIE HART

"When Words Fail" titles Martie Miller's black and white print recently chosen for exhibit at Indiana University from Feb. 4 to March 3. Martie's first completed print was selected selected by two jurors, one from the University and the other from Chicago's Art Institute.

She did the print from a drawing of hers, isspired by a photo of Pablo Casals and Rudolf Serkin in **Life** magazine. The picture was taken after a performance of Casals, accompanied by Serkin. The artist, realizing that his music had been truly appreciated by the audience is shown embracing his accompanist. (Casals was exiled from Spain, after which he almost gave up music entirely. He has, however, devoted himself to helping young local musicians. It is a rare occasion when the elderly man gives a performance.'

Courage to Be

Professor Lowe, on seeing Martie's drawing, encouraged her to do a print from it. After six months of work she completed it, sending it to several exhibits, and it was ultimately accepted by Indiana. She titled it "When Words Fail" because for her there were no words to adequately express the deep motion conveyed by the scene.

Martie does her slow exacting work in the print studio on the bottom floor of the art building, a place that she feels is too often ignored by the Bucknell community. Here prints are done on copper plates. A hardground of baked asphalt is applied and scratched through, then etched by acid. Martie considers prints a good investment for people interested in collecting art. Each print produced is considered an original since each one is slightly different and is signed individually by the artist.

The story of Pablo Casals illustrates for Martie her concept of the artist and his function in society. An artist's mimmion is not merely the production of "pretty pictures", rather to capture a feeling or moment and be the voice of society. According to her, artists have "never had it so good." She sees the artist now as having unlimited opportunities to express himself in the manner he enjoys the most.

Gullible's Travails

She spoke of the public as being "gullible" and afraid to speak up for what they like. Pop art does not appeal to her, especially since she likes to have figures in all of her work. The public, she said, feels obliged to like and purchase such styles of art because they are widely publicized as being the only art of today. She is opposed to any artist going along with the currently popular trends in art. To her the best artist, and ultimately the best known, is one who sticks to his principles of expression.

Martie looks for good inexpensive works of art among grad students and in small towns. Companies such as Ferdinand Roten offer good opportunities for buying original works of art. for the name of the artist: "If One shouldn't buy a picture just you like something, then buy it."

Martie, a biology major at Bucknell, became interested in art late in her college career and decided on a future in art because, "I enjoy it, and one should always do something he enjoys." Although the University doesn't offer any art courses on the graduate level, she has an assistantship here and works in the print studio. Her future plans include grad school at Indiana University. Currently she is working on four more prints, one in color, which along with "When Words Fail", she plans to enter in other exhibits.

the PRIVATE EYE

BOX W127

PINNED:

George Brode '69 TC to Joan Dornseif '71 PBP

Mike Sinkinson '69 PGD to Sue Weingartner '68 PBP

Chet Lee '69 SPE to Cynthia Hampton '70

Jeff Lind '69 SPE to Mary Sue Beyer '70 AXO

Art Frost '70 SPE to Barbara Jo Howells '70 PM

Jim Herbert '69 SPE to Barbara Craw '69 AXO

ENGAGED:

Ted Bridge '69 TKE to Sandra Klett '70 (Buffalo State)

James Lake to Pris Mott '70 PBP

Mark Vetter '68 SC to Nancy Weber '68 KD

MARRIED:

Jerry Stimeling '69 SPE to Karren Hassinger

On its never-ending quest to maintain the facade that things do happen at Bucknell, the BUCKNELLIAN has been forced to initiate a poetry column. Thus, on those weeks when the paper isn't filled with "what's happening?" articles, we will be printing original poems by Bucknellians. Please submit original poems on any and every topic, to: Poetry, Bow W54 or W145. (If you wish your manuscripts returned, please inclose an envelope, and if you prefer to write anomymously, your wishes will be respected.)

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10., art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

As Darkness Falls

Campus Theater Terrorized by Gunmen As Hepburn Film Defies Credibility Cap

By JANET KOCH

For anyone preparing to see "Wait Until Dark", the following apparatus come highly recommended: seat belts for the jumpy, tranquilizers for the least bit excitable and blinders for the squeamish. After a slow start the bizarre plot builds rapidly in intensity of horror and frustration as the audience is forced to "see" what Suzy Hendricks can't .

Audrey Hepburn plays Suzie —spunky, defiant, courageous sightless for almost a year, and determined to become "champion blind lady" for her photographer husband, Sam played by Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

The plot revolves around a doll stuffed with heroin which has fallen into the **Hendricks'** hands and the method which three sadistic men employ to regain it. The intruders, Richard Crenna and Jack Weston, led by a psychopathic Alan Arkin invade the Hendricks' apartment on a day when Sam is conveniently away and weave an intricate story implicating Suzie's husband as a murderer with the doll as the chief evidence against him.

Crenna becomes an old war friend of Sam's in whom Suzie places her condence; Weston assumes the role of a detective seeking Sam and Arkin plays a variety of parts (reminiscent of a Peter Sellers' role) in the drama they present for Suzie's benefit.

Suzie catches on to the deception and Arkin gives Crenna and Weston early exits. These incidents spark the final eight minutes when Suzie and Arkin confront each other in a battle of wits and senses.

The closing scene of "Wait Until Dark" comprises the most exciting and terrifying minutes of film since the "Psycho" shower and the falling heads of **"Sweet Charlotte".** It isn't often that a complete audience either screams or jumps out of its seat but the tension generated in the confrontation hits a zenith that is not often reached.

"Wait Until Dark" is an excellent suspense thriller which leaves the viewer **almost** completely satisfied, but as long as a movie leaves an audience wondering or a question unanswered it falls short of its goal and two questions confront one who sees this motion picture. Both detract from its credibility.

The first slip happens when Suzie sends a neighbor to look for her husband instead of sending for the police immediately. This presents a deficiency in Suzie's character, for someone quick-witted enough to deduce the scheme against her wouldn't have failed to send to a more definite and available source of help.

The second question concerns the sharpness of Suzie's senses—hearing especially. It takes much more than a year for a blind person's senses to develop to the extent that the heroine's had after only a year of sightlessness.

Minor details maybe, but present, and though they lessen credibility, they fail to lessen any of the excitement or terror of "Wait Until Dark".

New Rector Selected

The Rev. J. Robert Zimmerman, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Danvers, Mass., has been elected rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lewisburg.

The election of Father Zimmerman, a native of Shamokin, was announced at a recent meeting of the St. Andrew's vestry. He will assume his new duties March 15.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., Rev. Zimmerman first served as assistant at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Pa., and has been rector of Calvary Church in Danvers, a suburb of Boston, since 1958.

Amnest Negated

The Board of Review on Academic Responsibility announced this week that since it was constituted last May, it has reviewed seven cases of alleged academic dishonesty associated with a specific course. In all cases, the charge was sustained and a grade of "F" in the course recommended.

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Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

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2. But that's just swampland.
I'll call it Bog Harbor.
3. What'll you do with the alligators?
How about one free with every acre?
4. Have you checked for tsetse flies?
You sure look on the dark side.
5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.
Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.
6. Then why don't you put some money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when you retire, it can give you a lifetime income.
I never could read road maps.

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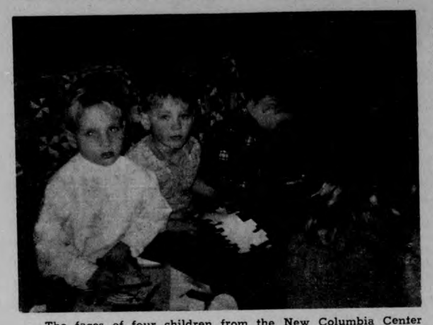
Volunteers Give Headstart to Children; Sororities Send Students, Hold Parties



The faces of four children from the New Columbia Center show their bewilderment at spending an afternoon with several student volunteers in a University Residence.

By KAREN BEATTY

Headstart is one of the projects of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. Its centers are now operating in poverty areas all over the United States. There are four in the Lewisburg area—in Selinsgrove, Mifflinburg, Lewisburg, and New Columbia.

Headstart was designed to prepare pre-school children from poverty areas for attendance in public schools. Children from low-income families who have few experiences outside the family attend daily sessions at the centers. Before Headstart began helping them, these children started far behind children from middle class families in school. Headstart tries to alleviate this situation by bringing these children into contact with other children and supervising them in typical children's games that they probably have never played. In addition, problem children can be spotted and given extra help.

The children come to the center about 9 a.m. and leave by 1 p.m. after eating a hot lunch. Sometimes this is the only hot meal they eat in a day.

The centers are located in any building available in the community, in churches, grange halls, or vacant buildings. One adult supervisor, paid by the OEO, usually a woman social worker, is in charge of a maximum of fifteen children each morning.

Bucknell can, and is, helping the Headstart program. In addition to individual volunteers, sororities and fraternities are helping as groups. By so doing they are proving that, contrary to popular opinion, they are more than social organizations. Students who are volunteers are helping destroy the catchword "Bucknell apathy".

Tri-Delta held a Halloween party at one of the centers. Christmas parties were organized by Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta, and Alpha Phi knit mittens for the children. Alpha Phi also sends volunteers to the New Columbia Center every morning, and Pi Beta Phi has been repairing the Mifflinburg Center and its equipment with proceeds from a paraphernalia sale in December.

Yes, Bucknell is helping; but more can be done. Children love parties and they like knowing that older people, other than their parents, are interested in them. And these children, especially, need extra help o prepare hem for competition in a middle-class society.

GRADUATING SENIORS majoring in

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Liberal Arts
Recreation

are invited to meet with our representatives on campus

FEBRUARY 28

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Wright's of Men

Art Graces Libes In Current Show

"I can use this in my car . . . makes a nice garbage can. . . it's, ah, colorful. . .gross. . .this one's broken. . .$950 for that . . . how Freudian . . ."

It's heartening to note that students and visitors are not completely taken in by the sculptural assemblages of Penn State's Donald Wright, although his prices bespeak more elevated art forms. One sits and observes — from "Chair", in green and royal blue — and finds a veritable polychromatic playground to delight any eye and insult much sensitivity. Assorted gears and wheels, spokes, valves, and vital organs of machines (not to mention twenty gold-plated-plastic keyed up executives) compose a life size game of Blockhead.

"Homage to a Motor Car" is little more than a cam shaft—in color. This myriad of "eyetoys" makes us see common objects differently, which is important, but which doesn't necessarily presuppose art. It is evident that the sculptor is playing with metal, with plastic, with color, and with us: "Wounded Computer;" "Hippies' Winter Fire Engine No. F491;" and "Shiva, You Ole Rascal You". It is fun.

Yet there is a kind of grace to be found in "Past Imperfect" with its melted gold-faded-to-copper rectangles and trumpet-like forms. Wright is powerfully visceral in "Inside Job"; he is sensual and enigmatic is "Self-Portrait". Smooth fitting stone shapes in greys and white appeal to our tactile sensibilities. We want to touch this three-dimensional puzzle of molded putty.

It is unfortunate that, in the light of Wright's whimsical sculpture, even the most straightforward of Marvin Lowe's works is at first mistrusted. The viewer continues to look for a game; he is afraid of being taken in. Some of his drawings do allude to this air of frivolity — last year's ink and wash collages have merely received a new covering of color acetate. Black and white compositions — although they contain cleverly perceived figures in swirls of ink and wash, as well as capture a sense of immediacy —appear hastily constructed, like frozen happenings.

There is, however, great depth and expression in Lowe's intagio prints. "Saturday Night" brings together three different worlds of humanity — each in one of the three primary colors. The figures oscillate between the caricature - like and the real; the dichotomy provokes intense feelings. "The Academicians," at first appearing as three independent ideas, becomes a subterranean world. A distant full moon emerges on a wrinkled backdrop, lines define more shapes, and a large green pyramid is realized.

Both individual and universal symbolism is woven into the subject matter of "Black-figured Vase" and "Man, Woman, and Silver Arrow." This premeditated arrangement — present in most of Lowe's work— involves the artist in a more personal relationship with the viewer, and for this reason, is fully the more successful.

Explorer Discovers Wonder-Land on Campus; Student Peeker-Piper Relates Three Bears Tale

Once upon a time there was a handsome young prince who was in love with a fair maiden, who was held captive in a dark castle by a ferocious bear. One night, the brave young prince journeyed 'cross the nether-campus to see the fair young maid. He crept to her window and said, "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, throw up your sash!" AND SHE DID! The prince went in, unaware that the ferocious bear had seen him.

The bear ambled to the maiden's door and hollered, "Little gem, little gem, let me in! I smell a handsome young prince's skin!"

The prince jumped out the window and fled up the enchanted hill in his bare skin, followed by the bear (in his bear skin). The prince found refuge in his house of brick, which the bear could not enter.

The demi-students who ruled the nether-campus were VERY upset by the incident. "This prince must be forced to remain in his brick house until his courses in knight-errantry are completed," said they.

They recommended a punishment called "enchanted pro" to their liege-lords, the Warrior-Deans. However, the Warrior-Deans said that the handsome young prince and the fairmaiden must be banished from the realm immediately. AND THEY WERE!

MORAL: Student power is a fun game, but don't take it seriously. George Giles lives.

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LEWISBURG

Professors to Study

Sabbatical Leaves Granted; Ten Recipients Announced

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice-president for academic affairs, announced recently that sabbatical leaves for all or part of the 1968-69 academic year have been granted to ten members of the faculty.

Leaves for the full year have been approved for Dr. John W. Anderson, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English; and Dr. T. Tucker Orbison, assistant professor of English.

Scheduled to go on leave during the second semester o fthe next academic year are Dr. Owen T. Anderson, associate professor of physics; Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science; William D. McRae Jr., professor of music; Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, professor of geology; and Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Dr. Douglas H. Orrok, professor of French, will take a sabbatical leave during the first semester next year, and Dr. Mildred A. Martin, professor of English, has been approved for leave for one semester next year.

Dr. John Anderson will study in Japan next year and his work will involve an analysis of the impact of the Japanest cultural environment upon that nation's industrial relations system.

While on leave, Dr. Owen Anderson plans to work on the first draft of a textbook on "Wave Physics." He will also visit several of the leading companies doing work in applied physics as part of an effort to update courses in electric measurements and physical basis of electronics.

Dr. Garvin will do research and writing in the area of "The Novel and Aesthetics," and Dr. Gathings will use his leave for travel and work at the Library of Congress.

Miss Martin plans to do further work on a book entitled "A Critical Bibliography of Books and Articles in English Relating to T. S. Eliot," and Dr. McRae expects to spend four months in Europe hearing and inspecting organs in England, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain. He also plans to do some composition in Europe and in this country.

Dr. Nickelsen will continue his study of fossil distortion and penetrative rock deformation in the Appalacian Plateau in Pennsylvania and will work on a paper relative to this study to be published by the Pennsylvania Geological Survey.

Dr. Orbison will spend his sabbatical year in England doing research on the Renaissance dramatist, John Ford, and Dr. Orrok will also be in Europe to pursue his research on the 17th century French painter, Nicholas Poussin. He will work principally in the Vatican Library and at other museums and libraries in Italy.

Dr. Polak, who also serves as chairman of the department of mathematics, plans to spend his leave pursuing a specific problem related to the internal structure of stars and establishing investigative procedures for this study which will permit him to assign senior students future work on this problem.

In addition to the sabbatical leaves, a leave of absence for the first semester was approved for Dr. J. Charles Jones, professor of education. He will combine teaching with research in New Zealand where he will be visiting professor at Victoria University.

Chem Engineers Granted $3,000

The department of chemical engineering recently received a grant of $3,000 from the Union Carbide Corporation.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker Jr., professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the department, has announced that the grant will be used to make possible a graduate fellowship in chemical engineering during the -968-69 academic year.

The grant from Union Carbide is one of four received within the past ten months by the chemical engineering department.

Senior Recital

The music department will present a joint senior voice recital by Leslie Geer and Richard Jones Sunday at 3 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

Miss Geer will sing works by Bach, Schumann, and Samuel Barber, the contemporary American composer whose opera **Cleopatra** was commissioned for the opening of the new Metropolitan Opera House.

She is secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, and a member of the University Chorale.

Jones will present works by Debussy and Jean Berger, another well-known contemporary composer.

He is a member of the band and chapel choir.

Swartz, Trax Sponsor Dance; Schedule 3 Sunday Movies

Swartz and Trax Halls are sponsoring a Leap Year Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in Swartz Lounge Saturday night.

In recognition of the year, the sponsors are inviting all ladies to ask the men of their choice. However, they add that this does not preclude the men from getting dates.

The dance is free and open to all campus residents.

A six piece rock band, the Evolutionary Process, will play.

In addition, Swartz is presenting the first of three movies, **The Wheeler - Dealers**, in Vaughan Lit auditorium on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Prize and **The Honeymoon Machine** will be shown April 7 and April 21, respectively.

According to dorm officials, Swartz is presenting both the dance and the movies in an attempt to widen its area of concern and provide services to the entire campus.

Opera Workshop Holds Auditions

The University Opera Workshop will hold auditions this coming weekend for the spring production of Purcell's **Dido and Aeneus** and Banchieri's **Festino.**

Auditions will be held in the Music and Art auditorium on Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Details and music are available at the music department office.

Performances of these operas are scheduled for April 19 and 20 in Coleman Hall.

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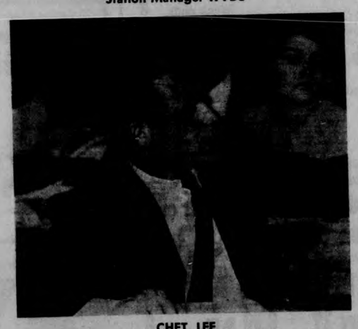

CHET LEE

BOB MARTUZA

Candidates for President of Student-Faculty Congress

ON A WVBU ELECTION SPECIAL TO BE BROADCAST "LIVE" AT 8 P.M. ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1968

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO CALL IN QUESTIONS DURING THE INTERVIEW

WVBU-FM (90.5) and WVBU-AM (640-Closed circuit)

The Entire Program Will Be Rebroadcast At 8:00 p.m. on Monday

Presidential Candidates Give Statements

CHARLES LEE
(Continued from Page 1)

decide to do something they act like they're afraid to stand behand. I think it's about time for in very flowery language and are very diplomatic about hedging around the real problem at hand. I think it's about time for a change.

I think we, the students, through the S-FC, should stop crawling and start standing up for what we want. I think we should be recognized as 2700 students who are concerned with how they're treated at Bucknell. I think we should actively challenge the classification of 'second-class citizens'. I think it's about time we had more concentrated effort on getting something done and less concern with just being.

For those of you who are concedned with particular positions, I am in favor of: 1) Immediate clarification of the procedure of recognition of fraternities, and the recognition of Theta Delta Chi. 2) The right of fraternities to hold 'open-rooms' on weekends as dormitories have open-dorms. 3) Clarification of the roles and powers of the Men's and Women's Judicial Boards. 4) Investigating the possibilities of women being able to choose if they wish to eat in the cafeteria. 5) Investigating the possibilities of upperclass women with

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parental permission to live off-campus. 6) Continued strengthening of the powers of student governmental bodies.

To do these things I need your help. Please vote on Feb. 27.

Charles Lee

ROBERT MARTUZA
(Continued From Page 1)

dorms" in a mass of administrative "red tape".

The barrage of campaign issues has subordinated the one problem whose importance is emphasized by its pereptual presence — namely, the social life (or lack of one) at Bucknell. The only body which can attempt to effect a solution is the S-FC, and its actions in this respect should therefore be concentrated in three areas:

Academic:

The S-FC presently allocates an amount of money totally disproportional to the quality of the speakers obtained by campus organizations; lectures are consequently ill-attended and the money is effectually wasted. A committee should be established through which organizations wishing to sponsor lectures on similar topics could "pool" their efforts in order to contract figures of major importance instead of those whose names are unknown before their arrival and forgotten soon thereafter.

Athletic:

Of primary importance in this area is that varsity recognition be given to certain non-varsity clubs, such as the ice hockey club and the sailing club—groups which have brought a good deal of desirable publicity to the university, and to whom such moral and financial support as would be inherent in varsity recognition is definitely in order.

Social:

Nothing has been done to rectify the condition of poor publicity and the continual lack of punctuality and organization which have become a part of the S-FC concert series. The back room of the Bison was to be left open after hours, yet nothing has been done about this either. The S-FC's committee for social action should be given increased importance and responsibility in order to more efficiently develop existing areas of social interest and to seek to develop new ones.

So many problems, in fact, vex the social atmosphere of Bucknell that only by making them a focal point of attention of the S-FC will they be saved from the unnecessary evil of inactivity.

Bob Martuza

Renovator of Ghettos To Speak Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

organizing in the late 1930's when he brought about the transformation of the Chicago stockyards area into a desirable neighborhood for working class persons.

After this success, he created the Industrial Areas Foundation, a non-profit organization which now has over forty-five branches in the United States.

The Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) moves into a community as listeners, listening for complaints and grievances in stores, homes, and bars. It spots persons in the neighborhood to whom residents go for advice or aid.

These persons, representing many aspects of the neighborhood's life, are contacted and gathered by the representatives of the IAF to discuss the problems and suggest ways in which the power resources of the neighborhood can be used to solve the problem.

Action and participation are the next steps and take precedence over meetings and discussions.

A rent strike or a clean up campaign, some demonstration is given of the power potential of co-operating residents in the neighborhood.

As the organization grows in enthusiasm and momentum, IAF workers move out. A full-time staff plus volunteers provides the man-power to carry out the directives of the community organization.

Alinsky and his organization act as catalysts for a kind of human activity which he believes to be democratic. He once said: "I do not believe that democracy can survive, except as a formality, if the ordinary citizen's part is limited to voting—if he is incapable of initiative and unable to influence the political, social, and economic structure surrounding him."

A reception in Vaughan Lit library will follow his address.

Faculty Changes Comp Procedure

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the new procedure will require considerable preparation on the part of the departments. He also stated that it has the dual advantage of rewarding those who distinguish themselves in their majors, and giving those who exhibit deficiencies the opportunity to strengthen their knowledge.

AWS Statement Urges 'Choice'

The Associated Women Students' Senate last night passed a statement, to become part of the AWS Student Handbook, as regards the general behavior of the women students on campus. In it was expressed the idea that "freedom of choice is a necessity for the development of a mature, responsible individual. However, a mature decision of a Bucknell woman must be based not only on a personal examination of values, but also on her awareness of and concern for the effect of that decision on her peers, her community and society as a whole."

The statement was formed as the result of a lengthy discussion relating to changing many of the existing AWS regulations concerning moral issues to expectations or guidelines of conduct. The Senate feels that much behavoir formerly regulated by AWS should now be left up to individual decision, with consideration for the rights of others always present.

This particular expectation had originally been issued when the ruling regarding the visiting of apartments by women students was made. The Senate is presently considering the statements as regards spending the night in the vicinity of the Bucknell campus.

Since the Senate could not decide exactly as to the handling of the issue at this time, and how specific to get in its expectations, the matter was turned over to a committee for further consideration.

P.S.U. Musicians Perform Here

(Continued from Page 1)

the tour gives students an opportunity to hear and discuss this field.

The itinerary includes concerts at Yale, Drexell Institute of Technology, Elizabethtown College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Duquesne University, St. Francis College, Wilson, Westminster, Susquehanna, Lycoming, Marywood, and Carnegie Hall.

WVBU News

"On the Air"

Programs of special interest on WVBU—640 AM and 90.5 FM.

SATURDAY, February 24—Basketball v. Lehigh (away) 7:45 p.m. (AM and FM).

SUNDAY, February 25—One-hour special on S-FC elections. 8 p.m. Don Scott and Larry Baker interview presidential candidates. (AM and FM).

MONDAY, February 26—Replay of S-FC election special. 8 p.m. (AM and FM).

TUESDAY, February 27—Basketball v. Gettysburg (home). 8 p.m. (AM and FM).

Grade Points Released

Scholastic averages for the fall semester have been announced by the Registrar's Office.

Men's Grade Point Averages

Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.8
Delta Upsilon	2.6
Phi Kappa Psi	2.6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.6
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.6
Sigma Chi	2.6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.6
Kappa Delta Rho	2.5
Kappa Sigma	2.4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.4
Phi Gamma Delta	2.4
Phi Lambda Theta	2.4
Theta Chi	2.4
All Fraternity Men	2.5
Non-Fraternity Men	2.6
Upperclass Non-Fraternity	2.7
Pi Beta Phi	2.7
All Fraternity Women	2.9
Non-Fraternity Women	2.9
Upperclass Non Fraternity	2.9

Women's Grade Point Averages

Delta Zeta	3.2
Alpha Phi	3.0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.0
Phi Mu	3.0
Alpha Chi Omega	2.9
Delta Delta Delta	2.9
Kappa Delta	2.8

Confab '68 Begins Sat.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Hampton will also speak in Rooke Chapel Sunday morning.

An information stand in Coleman Hall lobby will provide interested students with career pamphlets. Individuals or small groups can make arrangements to meet with a particular guest by calling the Christian Association office.

A reception for the guests and their hosts will be held tomorrow night in Hunt formal living room, and a dinner, also for guests and hosts, has been planned for Saturday night in Swartz cafeteria.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG — What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23-24

MATT HELM RIDES AGAIN!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
An IRVING ALLEN Production
DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM in THE AMBUSHERS
CO-STARRING SENTA BERGER · JANICE RULE · JAMES GREGORY · BEVERLY ADAMS as LOVEY
S.M.A.
TECHNICOLOR

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 25-26-27

Starting Wednesday, February 28

Valley of the Dolls

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLUXE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Week days 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Week-ends 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

PEGGY'S DRIVE-IN

Platters, Sandwiches, Snacks
Sundaes, Beverages

N. Derr Drive (Rt. 15) Lewisburg

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of Susquehanna University
—present—
THE LETTERMEN
Thursday, February 29 — 8:30 p.m.
Reserved Seat Tickets — $2.75
For tickets write "The Lettermen" Susquehanna University Selinsgrov, Pa. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and remittance with order.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

VOLUME LXX—NO. 19 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 29 1968 LEWISBURG, PA.

S-FC Invalidates Tuesday's Election

'Irregularities' Cause Decision

By DIANE SUMMERS

The elections held last Tuesday for the officers of the Student-Faculty Congress were invalidated last night by a two-thirds vote of the S-FC.

This action (which actually requires only a simple majority) was prompted by the report of Craig Walters, speaking for Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary that runs the elections, who revealed various irregularities in the elections.

Primary among these irregularities was the confusion among both the students and the S-FC Election Committee, as to whether or not write-in votes would be counted as valid, and exactly how to indicate the choice of a write-in candidate on the ballot. Contributing to the misunderstandings surrounding this issue were statements broadcast on WVBU, the campus radio station, differing at times as to the validity of write-in-votes, and at one time suggesting a preferential method of voting (should the write-in votes be declared invalid).

The S-FC did not discount write-in votes themselves, but felt that this issue contributed to the general feeling of uneasiness and doubt about the elections. In fact, at the end of the meeting, a straw vote taken of the members of the congress revealed unanimous support of allowing write-in votes in the new elections.

Other factors involved in the invalidation of the elections were the changes and additions made in the final slate of nominees, which delayed the issuing of voting cards. Because of this, many students who live off-campus did not receive their voting cards until after the polls had opened.

Walters also stated that a difficulty arose out of the absence of James Morgan, president of the S-FC, from the campus during the voting period, since it was impossible to consult him as to the validity of write-in votes. Richard Rohrs, vice-president of the S-FC, and the chairman of the Election Committee, felt compelled to remain silent on the matter, partly because he was one of the candidates involved in the write-in campaign, and partly because he believed S-FC to be the only body capable of making a decision. In response to questionning, Walters said that the presidential election was very close, and that the write-in votes were numerous enough to make a difference in the outcome of the race.

In view of all the discrepencies and confusion surrounding the election, the S-FC voted for invalidation, and referred the issue back to the Elections Committee. The committee will now formulate changes they deem necessary because of Tuesday's election and will make tentative plans for a new election. The committee will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m., in the conference room in the Administration Center,

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial: Some Advice

It is general knowledge that actions leading up to and reactions following last night's Student-Faculty Congress meeting were in many cases extreme and embittered, unwarranted and unrealistic. Many students are disappointed in S-FC and its decision to invalidate the election, and will will remain disappointed through the new election.

We offer some simple advice to everyone concerned with or interested in the new election: the decision to invalidate has been made, and the circus atmosphere surrounding Tuesday's election is behind us. The new election must be taken seriously, and for S-FC to function as an effective representative of the students, the students themselves must support it by voting in the new election. Let us prove that we have profited from our mistakes and that the interest shown by the 1400 voters in this election was not a fluke. Let us not look backward, but face the road ahead.

Members, Candidates Present Commentary

By JUDY HOOVER

Members of the Student-Faculty Congress and candidates in Tuesday's S-FC election expressed their views last night concerning the election and Congress' decision to invalidate it in interviews with **The Bucknellian** and **WVBU.**

Craig Walters, chairman of the Omicron Delta Kappa committee, said "I was pleased with the results of the meeting tonight. I think the best interests of the student body and the S-FC will be served by conducting a re-election.

"I encourage all the candidates of the original election or any other interested student to run in the next election.

"I would like to compliment the two presidential candidates as well as the write-in candidate for the way in which they conducted themselves in attempting to make the best of the original election and maintaining constant positions in making good decisions under a great deal of pressure. I wish to counteract the unjustified accusations and unfair beliefs that the candidates were unqualified. The candidates displayed to me all the qualifications for a good president and then some."

He continued by stating, "OD K remained consistent throughout the election in maintaining a neutral position and trying to serve the best interests of the student body.

Craig also said that throughout the election campaign he wanted the decision of validation to come from S-FC, however, he was forced by the circumstances to make a decision on his own.

In an interview with Don Scott, **WVBU** news correspondent, Bob Martuza, candidate for president, commented: "In view of the fact that there were many inconsistencies and problems in this election held this past Tuesday, I feel that the decision of the S-FC tonight was in the best interest of the student body of this University and hopefully that decision will lead to a clarification of the election procedure and consequently a better informed student body."

Charles Lee, also a presidential candidate, stated in his interview with Scott that "due to the discussion that took place

(Continued on Page 8)

Artist Roberts Plays Harpsichord Concert

Concert artist Gertrude Roberts will present a recital on the harpsichord at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

One of the foremost women harpsichordists, she is also a distinguished composer of harpsichord music.

She is one of a small group of musicians who have led the present-day revival of the instrument which had its height of popularity in the 1700's.

The program will include selections from the work of Scarletti, Couperin, Bach, Handel, and several of Miss Roberts' own compositions written especially for the harpsichord.

Of Austrian parentage, Miss Roberts graduated from the University of Minnesota and then studied at the Leipzig Conservatory in Vienna. She presently resides in Honolulu, Hawaii.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

New AWS Officers Determined; Kathy Speare Voted President

Junior Kathy Speare was elected president of Associated Women Students.

Kathy, who previously served Senate as treasurer, hopes to "continue re-evaluation of AWS rules, keeping in mind what is best for the student's self-realization."

Other newly-elected officers are Martha Link, vice-president; Debbie Palazzi, judicial board chairman; Sue Greenhalgh, secretary; Heather Wilson, treasurer; Cathy Clarke, social chairman; Lynn Evelyn, public relations chairman; and Carol Murphy, Women's Recreation Association president.

New class representatives are Barb Craw '69; Martha Felmeth '70; and Judy Gleason '71. Alice Taylor was elected chairman of Indigo.

During the next few weeks, new officers will attend joint meetings, with the outgoing Senate officers presiding. New officers will probably take over sometime after spring vacation.

Formal installation is scheduled for Moving-Up Day in mid-April.

Saul Alinsky Talks Tonite

Noted community organizer Saul D. Alinsky, will address the Bucknell and Lewisburg community tonight at 8:00 P. M. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A controversial figure in the field of urban problems, Mr. Alinsky has offered assistance and solutions through his own organization, the Industrial Areas Foundation.

Alinsky's organization organ-

(Continued on Page 8)

Seniors Initiate 'Reunion Gift Program'; $1,470 Pledged as Solicitations Continue

By PHIL SHEESLEY

The senior class initiated their "Reunion Gift Program," the class gift to the university, Monday night with a kick-off dinner held at the Holiday Inn in Sunbury.

The program will invest money from pledges of class members in a mutual fund to be presented to the University at the tenth class reunion.

The class will be solicited this week for pledges for an endowment fund that calls for each student to contribute from $10.00 to $50.00 or more each year for the next ten years.

Results of solicitations to date show that 103 pledges have been made from a total of 517 pledge cards sent out. The pledges total $1,470 per year.

The solicitations are being made within four major groups —fraternities, sororities, independent men and independent women. Within these four the fraternities lead with 36 pledges totalling $540 for a percentage of 14.7%. Leading in percentage are the sororities with 32% pledging a total of $395 from 33 pledges.

The independent men have 19 pledges summing $350. This figure represents 19.2% of the group. Independent women have added $185 through 15 pledges, which is 19.7% represented.

The money is to be invested in mutual funds selected by an investment committee working in close conjunction with the University administration.

At their tenth reunion in 1978, the class will decide whether or not to continue the effort for another five, ten, or fifteen yares.

This "Reunion Gift Program" was hearlded by President Watts on Monday evening as ". . . a very important and valuable and good program." Because funds invested by the class will grow substantially over a period of from ten to twenty-five years, the class of 1968 can make a significant contribution to the University.

President Watts told the nearly one-hundred seniors at the banquet that independent universities across the nation are "in for a very difficult time," and "they must come to rely increasingly on their alumni for support."

Although it has been successful at several other schools already (notably Princeton, Lehigh, and Brown), the "Reunion Gift Program" has never before been tried here.

The steering committee said that it is hoped that the gift donated to the University at the conclusion of the program will be well in excess of $30,000.

Henderson Highlights Annual Military Ball

Skitch Henderson, renowned pianist, with his orchestra will provide the music for the ROTC Military Ball on Saturday in the Davis Gym.

Skitch Henderson and his orchestra will play at the annual Military Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Davis Gym.

Popularized nationally through his association with Johnny Carson on NBC's "Tonight Show", Henderson has a wide range of musical experiences which include a recent direction of England's Royal Philharmonic, at the invitation of the Queen.

Highlighting the ball, which is sponsored by ROTC, will be the coronation of the Military Ball Queen.

Candidates are Barbara Stanton, Marsha Hamilton, Deborah Kurtz, Barbara Wingate, Linda Gibson, Lyn Matthieson, Kathleen McConnell, Dale Smith, and Karen Van Es.

Tickets for the affair are still available and may be purchased at the Bookstore and at Levinson's clothing store in Lewisburg.

A Comprehensive Answer

Recently, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences responded to student petitions by changing their policy regarding comprehensive evaluations. Under the new system, comprehensives will be graded pass, fail, or pass with distinction. For those students who pass with distinction, .1 will be added to their GPA. Also the exam will be taken only once; students who fail will be informed of the specific area of their weakness and given a program of study to correct these deficiencies. After satisfactorily completing this make-up work, the student will be given a passing grade.

The major advantage of this new system is alleviating the pressure surrounding the "comp." The threat of failure is now balanced by a very reasonable plan for making up deficiencies. In effect, the new plan seems to strike a good balance between meeting the student objections to the comp and providing feedback to help the faculty evaluate their teaching.

The efficient handling and prompt action on this issue are encouraging. Senior class President Bill Reinhart and junior class President Bob Feir deserve congratulations for their logical and organized approach. Student support was excellent. We commend the faculty for their prompt action on this petition, and we trust that this trend in student-faculty relations will continue.

Finally, we hope that the faculty will continue to explore ways to improve the structure of the comprehensive exam.

Adopt the Lottery

The latest nonsensical move by the Selective Service system was taken Feb. 16 when Lt. Gen. Louis Hershey announced the end of all occupational deferments. Last June deferments were ended for graduate students, excepting those going into medicine, dentistry, and related fields, as well as the ministry.

However, graduate student deferments for research or for future teachers were still generally granted. This situation has changed. Although local draft boards will be able to grant deferments where they feel there is a community need, the number of college graduate draftees (currently 4%) will shoot up when this latest measure goes into effect this June.

The administration, in approving this move, was apparently responding to increasing political pressure in the form of criticism on the inequality of the draft. But, as Harvard President Nathan Pusey recently declared, the new regulations would leave only "the lame, the halt, the blind, and the female" in next fall's first-year graduate classes.

We support the idea of a lottery which would tend to introduce more eguality in the draft but would not rupture the filling of the needs of the civilian economy. On a large scale, the drafting of college graduates will not only leave many colleges and schools with a shortage of teachers, but will also create a gap of well trained people which this country can ill-afford.

With the graduation of the class of 1968 the effects of this latest Johnsonian measure will soon begin to take their toll. We feel that more consideration ought to be given to the possibility of a lottery, as this latest poorly conceived scheme can only work to the detriment of education in the United States, and to the disruption of those benefits dependent on an educated society.

Is ROTC a Credit?

The faculty is presently discussing the position of ROTC on this campus; An issue which is completely independent of the Vietnam question. The factors to be considered in the ROTC program relate to the nature of the university community. Is ROTC a subject worthy of academic credit? The ROTC curriculum does not fulfill the characteristics of a university course and the subject material does not promote intellectual freedom nor stimulate curiosity. The instructors are assigned to the faculty (not selected by Bucknell), and owe their main responsibility to Washington. In essence, their teaching job is merely an assignment. The students are paid to take the courses and they must go through an unduly difficult drop procedure that is not necessarily successful! ROTC by its very nature of disciplined learning can not permit the freedoms stated in the faculty approved "Professional Principles" as stated on page 23 of the Student Information book, 1967-68. Both students and professors should be outraged that this type of course is put on the same academic level as standard university courses. We therefore urge that professors, students, and administration eliminate academic credit from ROTC to maintain and raise Bucknell's academic standards.

The Bucknellian

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The shades of night were ushered out
By Rosy-fingered Dawn.
The S-FC election
Had come and now was gone.
The gods had been divided
On who should win the fight;
For, while some liked Martuza,
Some thought that Lee was right.
With muddied spears they battled,
The dirt darkened the skies,
Each challenge hurled to heaven
Was sure to get a rise
Out of someone on campus.
The pamphleteers went wild,
For happy would that man be
On whom Dame Fortune smiled.
Martuza was quite Feirless.
He'd tell 'em where to go.
By Jove, he'd never even
Heard of the **status quo.**
Lee's partisans were subtle,
In good taste, and meek.
Only one demi-god broke silence
So Bucknell might hear heaven speak.
At least the campus denizens
Shook off their apathy,
But the cleaning bill's terrific—
My vote's for anarchy.
Perhaps that is impractical,
But it does have some class—
For a campus politician
Is oft a pompus ass.

Letters to the Editor

Status Quo, Forever

To the Editor:

From the initial reactions I have receiced about my letter in yast week's **Bucknellian**, it is clear that only a very few people understood what I was saying. To make it very plain and clear so that everyone can know what I'm talking about, I feel I should write this letter.

Last week's letter was basically a question—"Why?" Why are we letting the Administration get away with what it's doing? Why are we letting the University run our lives?

Everybody knows what I am talking about when I say the University runs our lives, but just in case they don't I will spell it out. Specific rules which the students are pretty much against but do nothing about are: women's hours, comprehensives, liquor in dorms, open dorms, open fraternity rooms, women's dress at meals, TDX, manditory cafeteria meals for women, refrigerator rule, cooking in dorm, etc. But behind all thes sepecific rules is the general feeling of the University that we are children to be told what to do.

Despite the Faculty's crushing

(Continued on Page 3)

PERSPECTIVE

A Tragic Mistake?

By RICHARD KOCH

It is becoming increasingly evident that the United States has become embroiled in a situation in Vietnam which it has very little ability to control. The once optimistic picture that military and state department officials had painted seems like a fantasy in light of the realities of the past 2 weeks. The high sounding phrases of victory have changed to a murmur of guarded optimism about the course of the war. And with good reason.

There are 5,000 marines stationed at Khesanh to repel an expected onslaught of over 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. There is now considerable question whether the Marines will be able to achieve a kill ratio of greater than 8 to 1 to prevent being overrun. Last week the New York Times reported that the defense at Khesanh was not as strong as it had once been thought and that crash measures were being undertaken to correct the situation. In Hue it took the Marines 25 days to rout the enemy from the Citadel even with the aid of offshore guns and air support. In Saigon, almost daily shelling of the Tan Son Nhut air base has begun and the security of the whole area is in question. And most discouraging of all is the news of a sizable Viet Cong offensive in the Mekong Delta where only a few months ago a massive operation was launched to drive the V.C. from the area and to secure it for civilians.

Why can the V.C. get away with all this? The answer is simple: they have the support of a substantial portion of the people. Although Americans have made a lot to do over the V.C. atrocities committed against the peasants, they neglect to say that a considerable part of the civilian populaion is sympathetic to the V.C. cause. Many of the South Vietnamese people view Ho Chi Minh as their national hero. In their eyes he was the one who drove out the "French imperialists" and now he is the one who is going to free them from the "white American capitalists" and the corrupt government in Saigon. Many of the South Vietnamese people see the Americans as a mercenary force who napalm and machine gun their villages as they seek out the V.C. The pacification program which at one time held the hope of uniting the people behind the government has been subverted by corrupt government officials who are pocketing up to 50% of the funds. Relations between the people and the government have further been strained by the tremendous refugee problem.

The civilian population, which has been intimidated by Viet Cong threats and alienated by government corruption and inaction, is possibly the force that will decide the final outcome of this conflict. This war is going to have to be won by the South Vietnamese people themselves. To increase American troops may be an expedient, but it is not a panacca. And to forget that fact would be a tragic mistake.

THE ECHO

Echoes

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

" 'FELLOW AMERICANS! We are at WAR! This war has been forced upon us by the declaration and designs of Anti-God Communism. In war there is only one alternative to Defeat—and that is VICTORY! So lets get on with it then—VICTORY—not only in Vietnam—but VICTORY OVER ANTI-GOD COMMUNISM the world over and MAY GOD BE WITH US!' "

BREAKTHROUGH
P.O. Box 3061, Detroit, Michigan

(All quotes except the Wilfred Owen poem are taken from 'Supernation,' an article by Dan Wakefield in the March issue of **Atlantic.**)

Of course, if you happen to be in Vietnam, you might have a slightly different perspective— like Robert L. Brown, a hero:

" 'One morning I woke up and thought, what am I here for? I had to put that outa my mind, cause if I thought about it for long, it would have driven me batty.' "

* * *

Still, there's the consensus, you know, the silent majority, the 'forgotten man' who's always on the job and loyal; deceptive because of his quiet.

Called 'The Citizen's Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam,' one group has declared: "We, believe that the 'silent center' should now be heard.

'Our objective . . . is not to suppress the voice of opposition. Our objective is to make sure that the majority voice of America is heard—so that Peking and Hanoi will not mistake the voices of our dissenters for American discouragement and a weakening of the will.

"We strongly support our commitment in Vietnam and the policy of non-compromising, although limited resistance to aggression.' " The group that organized this, hoary with experience, was headed by such distinguished senior citizens as Eisenhower, Truman, and Bradley.

Then again, if you're just back from the front you might feel like Donald Duncan, a master sergeant from the Green Berets, who was decorated four times in 18 months, and who refused a field commission as captain:

"Little by little, as all these facts made their impact on me, I had to accept the fact that, Communist or not, the vast majority of the people were pro-Viet Cong and Anti-Saigon. I had to accept also the position that "We are in Vietnam because we are in sympathy with the aspirations and desires of the Vietnamese people" was a lie. If this was a lie, how many others were there?' "

* * *

And always there are the Americans who feel, like one Midwesterner, that " '. . . we have to support the nation, that is our duty.' " Some who apparently aren't doing their 'duty' (by protesting the draft) provoke deeply emotional responses. Rep. Herbert of Louisiana spoke out on hearings on the draft: " 'Let's forget the First Amendment.' "

Or, on the other hand there are the views of those still over there, some of which are perhaps represented by this officer:

" 'I don't care anymore if I get back to the world, a world too stupid to stay out of war, too stupid to know how to fight it, too stupid to know how to end it.' "

And those who'll never go (the refugees in Canada), one of whom declares:

" 'From a purely intellectual standpoint, in terms of political science, I think the war is lousy. It's cruel and hysterical politics based on a kind of last ditch desperation. I might not feel so disgusted about it if I even felt it were in our best national interest, country as well as Vietnam.' "

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Letters Probe University Rule, Power of Press

(Continued from Page 2)

of the comprehensive petition, the students can do something. **They do not have to obey the Administration.** If the students could cooperate with each other in their actions on these specific rules which they are all against, they could get rid of them.

All that is necessary is that the women refuse to be in at 12 and 12:30, that the Seniors refuse to take comprehensives, that everyone reveal to the dean that he has liquor in the room, that students both in fraternities and dorms bring girls up to the room during prohibited times; in general that the students disobey rules they don't like. While a petition of Comps can be ignored, massive student non-cooperation with rules cannot.

Although I wish the students would take such actions, I feel they won't. Part of the reason for this is that the students have learned by now that their wishes are going to be ignored. Naturally somebody is going to be apathetic if he realizes his desires, thoughts, and actions don't matter. Thus I don't look forward to any concerted student action while I am at this University, and as a result I will, like everybody else, keep quiet about what I don't like here—because if I were to bother to think and say what I think, I would be wasting time and beating my head against a brick wall.

Richard F. Hudson

Applause for Hudson

To the Editor:

We would like to applaud Richard F. Hudson's article in last week's **Bucknellian.** It is about time that a Bucknell student came out into the open and voiced a more conservative opinion on sex. Something must be done to stop all of these unthink Richard has started the thing Richard has started the ball rolling in the right direction. We sympathize with his position and offer our wholehearted support for his noteworthy and far-reaching ideals.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Endorsing Attacked

To the Editor:

The lack of a great diversification of literature available to the average Bucknell student makes what he does receive to be a very influental media. **The Bucknellian,** which is distributed freely to the students is widely read and carefully considered by every student since it is the only university student publication and the only media besides WVBU which maintains continual contact with the students.

This makes it a most important instrument in any election campaign as an information guide towards the platforms and abilities of the candidates. WVBU has done an excellent job of keeping the student body in constant communication with the candidates by featuring current tapes of the new ideas and platorms which are being developed by these people.

The Bucknellian provided a similar service by printing these same concepts in their last issue. However, when **The Bucknellian** took a firm stand on the election and assumed the role of compaign manager by specifically supporting certain candidates, I believe they did a great injustice to the opposing candidates. It is rather difficult for a candidate to communicate to a student body, that is highly influenced by a school paper which is given to them, when this paper tells the university who it thinks is the best candidate.

What if WVBU went over the air every 20 minutes promoting who the 10 or 15 people on the board of directors wanted to win. The trick would be, obviously, to "brown up" key members in **The Bucknellian** and WVBU staff in order to gain a monopoly of student communication. Or better yet, why doesn't the editor of **The Bucknellian** staff run for an elective position? He doesn't seem to mind untactfully taking advantage of the subtle and very influential powers given to him through the use of his powerful and competitorless (and therefore opposite "opinion less") newspaper. Keep your opinions restricted towards

It is the right of a newspaper to freely criticize in an editorial the ideas of a candidate, but to definitely state a certain candidate as being better than another is a gross, selfish attempt to influence a voting public to choose your own personal choice candidate, through the basis of an impartial media. I do not think a small group of individuals should be given such a power and if they should have it, I suggest they make a strong effort to use it more appropriately. Besides, if **The Bucknellian** insists upon becoming an active arbitrary participant in a campaign, they should at least make a more intelligent attempt to support "their" candidates.

To state that Bob Martuza supports the status quo is absolutely absurd. The statement in the editorial that he "represents the rhetoric of the past" is not true. Martuza's article goes to great lengths to outline and emphasize areas which need changing (drinking, curfews, open dorms, allocation of funds, etc, etc.) One can not avoid these issues, and it is unfair to state that they are ideas of the past.

I am not specifically trying to criticize or support any of the candidates. My concern is one of principle (or lack of) and it is unfortunate that the election will be over before any rebuttal will be able to correct the injustice that has already been done by **The Bucknellian** to this election.

Andrew Meyer

Enrollment Figures Announced

Second semester enrollment is the highest ever during this period according to figures released recently by University Registrar Miss Florence Pyle.

The total second semester enrollment of 2,692 represents an increase of two persons over one year ago at this time, and the total of 2,476 undergraduates is 11 more than the 1966-67 record. However, the total enrollment is 69 less than the first semester of the current year, and there are 63 fewer undergraduates.

The undergraduate enrollment, which includes 1,571 men and 905 women, is made up of 656 freshmen, 707 sophomores, 592 juniors, 502 seniors, and 19 special students. More than 75 percent (1,852) of the undergraduates are enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. There are also 374 in the College of Engineering and 231 in the College of Business Administration.

The graduate enrollment includes 114 full-time students.

Echoes

(Continued from Page 2)

Vietnam—only a small and splintered nation, perhaps insignificant, whose soil must by now be well fertilized with the blood of over a million casualties—Vietnamese, French, and American. To civilized man—indeed a tribute to his progress:

Last Laugh

"O Jesus Christ! I am hit,' he said; and died.
Whether he vainly cursed, or prayed indeed,
The bullets chirped—In vain! vain! vain!
Machine guns chuckled—Tut—tut! Tut—tut!
And the Big Gun guffawed.

Another sighed—'O mother, mother! Dad!'
Then smiled, at nothing, childlike, being dead.
And the lofty shrapnel cloud
Leisurely gestured—Fool!
And the falling splinters tittered.

'My love!' one moaned. Love languid seemed his mood,
Till, slowly lowered, his whole face kissed the mud.
And the Bayonets' long teeth grinned;
Rabbles of shells hooted and groaned;
And the gas hissed.

Wilfred Owen

SPOT DRIVE - IN
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Revenge at Last

Early Bison Lead Buries Bullets, 94-86; Schneider Paces BU Scoring Barrage

By MARK DEMBERT

Playing in their last game of the season, the Bison basketball team clinched a winning slate by upending a visiting Gettysburg team, Tuesday, 94-86. The game also marked the last playing appearance of senior guard and captain John Murphy.

The Bisons jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on Tom Schneider's bucket. Trojak followed with a 2-pointer for Gettysburg, but Craig Greenwood's goal at 18:45 started a point spree which spelled defeat for the Bullets. With a Greenwood basket at 12:18, the Bisons savored an invincible 24-7 lead. Although Gettysburg continually chipped away at this lead, strategic goals, especially by Schneider, Greenwood, and Jim Wherry, gave the Bisons a 53-40 lead at the halftime buzzer.

Although the Bullet five shot exceedingly well after the Bisons had established their convincing lead, fifteen points, and often seventeen, proved to be too much to overcome. Gettysburg caught fire during the second half, but the Orange and Blue kept pace. However, it was not until late in the fourth quarter that the Bison victory was seriously threatened.

Within the space of three minutes, the Bisons committed several turnovers. They also saw their lead of 90-73, at 4:00 to go, dwindle to 90-83, at 1:06. However, a fast break by Wherry and crucial shots gave the Bisons incentive, and they went on to win, 94-86.

Schneider with 25 points, Greenwood with 23 points and 22 rebounds, and Wherry with 22 markers, led Bison scorers. High men for Gettysburg were Shott, Houser, and Trojak, with 18, 14, and 14 respectively.

Last Saturday night, the Bisons, on the heels of a victory over Penn State, lapsed into an off-night against Lehigh, the result being a 75-67 Engineer victory. Despite this, Jim Wherry led the Bisons, with 18 points, and Craig Greenwood had another strong night under the boards, gathering in 20 caroms.

After losing their first five games of the season, varsity cagers proceeded to win 12 of their remaining 18 games. At home, the Bisons posted an 8-3 ledger; on the road, the hoop squad acquired a disappointing 4-8 slate.

The Gettysburg win gave the Bisons an overall 12-11 slate. It was the third year in a row that the cagers scored .500 or better during a season. In addition, it marked the third year out of four that Coach Don Smith has compiled a victorious slate.

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Your guess is as good as ours as to the wrestlers in this match or the outcome. From the Bisons standpoint it didn't really matter —Lafayette handed them a convincing 28-3 drubbing.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Aggressive Grapplers Succumb to E-Town

By TY PERRY

Monday night the Bison grapplers capped off what would have to be considered a disappointing season by dropping a close match to Elizabethtown, 17-13. This road loss to the Blue Jays extended the grappler losing string to four and leaves their final record at 5-6.

Coach Bill Yeomans, obviously discouraged, readily admitted that "we were hurt up the middle all season, especially after the losses of Ron Mease and Charlie (Sacavage)."

Saturday the Bisons hosted Lafayette and lost decisively, 28-3. Co-captain Dick Kaufmann managed the lone win, 11-5.

Against Elizabethtown, a superior team on paper, the Bisons fought stubbornly, hoping to salvage a winning season. "They were just too strong in the lightweight classes", commented Yeomans.

Elizabethtown picked up decisions in the first three matches to lead 9-0 before Bison George Brinser won handily, 18-3. Brinser, a native of Elizabethtown, narrowly missed a needed pin en routs to his one-sided victory.

Losses at 152 and 160 increased E-town's lead to 15-3 and all but eliminated the Big Blue. Pete Sullivan returned to his winning form after back-to-back losses by picking up a decision at 167.

Dick Kaufmann was held to a 1-1 draw in a closely contested match. He almost had the deciding takedown late in the third period but his opponent managed to scramble out of bounds. The final score of 17-13 was attained when the Blue Jays forfeited five points in the heavyweight division.

"If Brinser had been able to get the pin, and if Dick (Kaufmann) had only been able to get that takedown we would have won (16-15)," Yeomans appraised. But "ifs" and "almosts" don't result in team points, victories, or winning seasons.

Big Blue Skaters Finish Year With Double Win at Villanova

By DON COHEN

Ever hear of getting two victories for the price of one? Well, that's how the Bison Ice Hockey Club, at full strength for the first time since early in the campaign, ended their season on Monday evening in Philadelphia —with a double win over Villanova.

This unusual situation arose as a result of a cancellation in the first meeting between two clubs after one period last Saturday because the warm weather conditions softened the ice in the outdoor Sunbury rink. Thus, it was agreed that the winner of Monday night's encounter would take two victories and the loser would suffer two defeats.

Double Victory

In one of the most exciting matches of the season, the Bisons then edged Villanova 2-1 in overtime to capture the double victory and thus end the year with a 3-3-1 record—the best slate ever compiled in the six year existence of the club.

Apgar, Taylor Score

In the opening period, Villanova scored first: but, minutes later, Jon Apgar, evened the score with a 25 foot slap shot. The game ended in a deadlock and so sudden-death overtime would have to determine the double winner.

With less than 60 seconds remaining in the ten minute overtime, and with the Wildcats short-handed as the result of a penalty, Joe Taylor flicked in a forehand shot from 15 feet out to give the Bisons the victories.

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From the Bull Pen . . .

United They Stand . . .

By KEN WERNICK

A quick glance at the current intramural standings reveals one disturbing fact—that the Independent men are not only leading, but have for all practical purposes, clinched the Pangburn Trophy, with the spring sports schedule barely under way.

In 1963-64, the Independents won the intramural trophy. Immediately thereafter, the fraternities urged that the Indies be divided, in an attempt to "equalize" the league-line up.

Two years ago, the suspension of Sigma Alpha Epsilon provided an opportunity for this "equalization". The Independents were divided into two squads, Old Main and Swartz. Old Main, with little organization, did poorly; but Swartz entered a respectable team.

When the SAE's re-entered the fraternity line-up this year, intramural director Bus Blum urged the merging of SAE and the disorganized Old Main contingent until SAE could increase its membership (at the time it had a mere 15 members). Unless this were done, the Independents would have to be merged, so as to keep an equal number of teams in each league.

The Interfraternity Council balked against the recommendation of Blum, they insisted on the sovereignty of SAE. As a result, their decision necessitated the unification of the Independents. The immediate effects of this decision can be seen in the current standings (the Indies have 313.5 points, whereas second place Sigma Alpha Mu has 231.5 markers). Far-reaching effects may be more disastrous—a loss of fraternity interest in intramurals could lead to the end of the program.

Certainly, the fraternities have no right to gripe— for they asked for the present situation and are getting what they deserve. But the fact still remains that Independents comprise 485 students; 42% of the male population. This inequality must be changed.

Although the IFC's lack of foresight produced the current reign of the Independents (which could continue for a long time), it does not mean that it can not be changed. With the addition of Theta Delta Chi next year as a possibility, the Indies could again be divided, (and simultaneously keep the two fraternity leagues equal in size). But even this would not be a perfect answer since the current Intramural athletic facilities could not accomodate two additional teams.

Only two possibilities are open to the IFC, intramural director Blum and concerned students. Either let the Independents continue to dominate the intramurals with the possible loss of fraternity interest, or do something. And two places to start doing something are the petitioning for more facilities and, as soon as possible, the dividing-up of the Independents.

Frosh Vanquish G-Burg, 80-62 To Conclude Successful Season

By DOUG HOVEY

The frosh basketball season came to a close Tuesday night with an 80-62 victory over visiting Gettysburg.

Offensive standouts for the Bisons were Chris Riley with 17 points; Bill Peterson who had 12 points; and Tom Marble with 15 points. A key factor in the game was hustling Roger Arrowsmith who showed fine passing while handing out 10 assists. The team also showed good rebounding with Bill Bonkoski collecting 10 in the first half and Marble, who pulled down 8 in the second half.

With a 15-3 season record the Baby Bisons tallied a season total of 1,530 points, for an average of 85.0 per game. This total set a new record for points in a season and the final victory tied the record for number of wins. Both these records were held by the 1953-1954 freshman squad.

Scoring leader on this year's team was Bonkoski with an average of 17.7 points. Others in double figures were Riley with 15.2; Dick Wagner with 14.8, and Peterson who garnered 14.1 markers.

This year's freshman squad was the third consecutive team that finished with a victorious slate under Coach Tommy Thompson. Thompson's squads have done well at the end of the season—his first squad won its last five, last year's team won its last eight games and this year's quintet won 11 out of their last 12 contests.

Swimmers Ready to Defend MAC Championship Crown

Tankers Triumph In Rutgers Meet

"We've come a long way this season," said Coach Robert Latour, "but we've still got three weeks to go and are hoping to maintain the momentum." Latour's swimming squad will be entering the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships tomorrow and Saturday at West Chester with a 9-2 record, and will be trying to successfully defend the title they won last year.

A much improved LaSalle team, which finished second last year, is expected to be the main threat to the Bisons, along with American University. Juniors Chuck Buffington and Chuck Petzold are the only individual event winners on the Bucknell squad returning to defend the titles they won last March. Buffington, who will be going for a repeat double (100 and 200 yard backstroke), has just recently shown the form that earned him two gold medals in '67 and he is notorious for his ability to come through in the big meets. Petzold scored a win in the 100 yd. breaststroke in last year's MAC championships.

Denny Eister, who has posted faster times than Buffington this year, will also be in the backstroke events along with Bill Cathcart and Dave Schmeiske. Latour will have Mike Davis, Art Eber, Greg Olson, Milt Grinberg, Brian Hiley, Jim Isaacs, Mike Sinkinson, Tom Sundberg, and Dave Landes in the freestyle events; Jeff Wilkinson and Rob Shoemaker in the butterfly; Chuck Petzold, Tyler Walthers, and Pete Matthews in the breaststroke; Tom Gibson and Al Butkow in the diving; and Eister, Walters, and Petzold in the individual medley.

Rutgers gambled in the first swimming event, the 400 yard medley relay, Saturday and lost it, as the Bison tankmen avenged a 40 point loss suffered last year to the Scarlet Knights. The 64-49 home win was the third Bucknell has gained over teams that marred the squad's record in the 1966-1967 season. Last year's losses to Syracuse and Pittsburgh were amended earlier this year.

A new Freas-Rooke Pool record was set by the Bucknell medley relay unit of Denny Eister, Chuck Petzold, Jeff Wilkinson, and Mike Sinkinson, as they barely edged Rutgers. Their time of 3:44.4 was only 1.1 seconds slower than a Bison team that won a gold medal in the NCAA College Division Championships in 1964.

Rutgers had put their four top men in the first relay event as well, and a win was necessary for them to have a chance in the meet. Because of superior depth, the mermen would not have been hurt badly even by losing the relay. As it turned out, Greg Olson was only needed in two events to insure the victory.

Latour's squad won their last seven meets of the season, enroute to the 9-2 record. Following the MAC's, the tankers will journey to the Eastern Intercollegiates (Mar. 7-9) in Princeton and the NCAA Championships (Mar. 21-23) in Atlanta.

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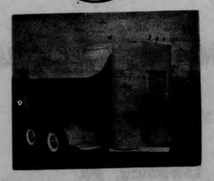

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Subversive Dress?

Students Disdain Beards and Grubs; Ideals Win, Appearances Lose

By SHARON GILLEY

"If SDS wishes to get something done with demonstrations, they should present themselves clean-shaven, in coats and ties; otherwise, no one will listen to them." Thus, Greg Michael '70 summarized the views of many members of the student body towards Students for a Democratic Society.

Bucknell Beatniks

A random pole reveals the image of SDS to be that of an ineffective, subversive group. One of the main complaints against the organization was that they seem to be defeating their own alleged purposes. Wrile many students support the SDS stand on the war in Vietnam, and their demand to be heard on this and other issues, they feel that a group that advocates free speech should not deny the privilege to their opponents.

Furthermore, students regard SDS attempts to rectify problem situations as founded on something less than a constructive attitude. Maligning Army and company representatives and picketing are seen as misguided approaches. One girl commented, "I wish they'd do things of a more constructive nature, rather than a destructive one." Another student expressed an expectation of seeing SDS picket American Standard for keeping our boys over there by supplying toilets to Vietnam troops.

'The Look'

While no one leveled a blanket condemnation on beards and grubby clothes, many males felt that the appearance of SDS members was detrimental to their cause. By projecting what, to some people is a socially offensive impression, SDS implies an irresponsible attitude.

Confusion as to Principles

Students were in total accord to a sensitive, humanitarian approach to situations in which the SDS is involved. But they sensed a discrepancy between this, what they felt SDS **should** represent, and the SDS acticities that they have witnessed. They cannot perceive a correlation between the former and the latter, so they conclude that the former are not the principles underlying SDS operations. Consequently, students are left with little notion of the philosophy of SDS. Yet students retain a small sympathy with the organization and ask, "Really what **can** they do for their cause which would be acceptable and effective?"

Due to an oversight, Barbara Wingate and Claudia Greenlee were omitted from the Feb. 9 Greek Line. They are both Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges.

The Old College Try

The tragic scene which is poignantly depicted above is one which is gradually increasing in prevalence, weekend by weekend. Stringent prevention measures must be taken NOW—discriminate against pumpkins.

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Jim Hart '70 TKE to Diane Baum '70

John Kolaya '70 LCA to Meg Boutwell '69 PBP

Ken Price '70 SPE to Donna Rae Habermehl '70

Tim Moriarty '68 (Villanova) to Isabel Hill '68

ENGAGED:

Verne Steele '68 TKE to Mary Ann Buchanan '67 (IUP)

Will Gray '68 DU to Linda Gibson '70 KD

Peter Clark to Carol Killian '68 DZ

Roger Ketcham '68 TC to Linda Kirvanek '68 DDD

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Lead Balloon Flies High Over Sem

Five-Woman Combo Breaks Sound Barrier

By CANDY ST. JEAN

Toward the end of final examinations, the monotonous beat of opening and closing books was broken on two floors of the New Dorm by the more rythmic beat of drums. "The Lead Balloon" had landed firmly on the ground. What was an idle idea last spring has turned into a unique reality: Bucknell's first all-girl combo.

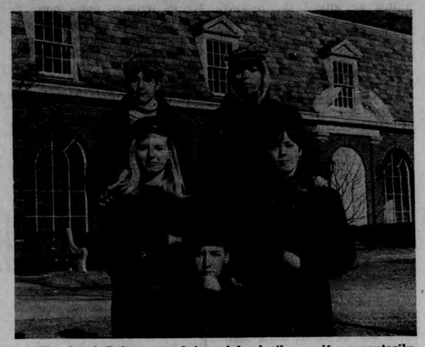
Banding Together

With the realization that the formation of a musical group requires much concentration and practice, the five coeds enthusiastically stayed on campus during semester break to build up their repertoire and coordinate their talents. Carolyn Card Sutton is the lead singer, with Barbara Puff and Carol de Poix supplying the hamony. Alice Bahrman is the drummer and is in charge of sound effects; Dale Brandriff's specialities are the B-flat soprano saxophone and the tambourine. In addition to singing, Carol and Barbara play, respectively, the organ and the guitar.

As a group, all five have had singing experience in high school and church choirs; individually, their previous experience varies considerably. Carolyn's singing experience stems from the time she was Peter Pan in a grammar school musical; Alice has been a drummer for little over a month. (When the borrowed drums are not available, she uses two pencils and a table.) Dale has studied the saxophone for twelve years and was selected to be a member of the All Southern New Jersey band in junior high school. Ironically enough, the saxophone she plays is an antique made by a company that Alice's great-grandfather founded. Carol has studied the piano for ten years and has had extensive experience in arranging and transposing music, which she now does for the group. Barbara learned to play the guitar during finals week of her freshman year, which she claims was one reason for her legendary grade point average first semester at Bucknell.

Phono-Phuture

When asked why they decided to form a rock group, the girls agreed that they had reached a point in their college careers where it was time to start thinking of their futures. All felt untrained to do anything but entertain. Carol commented that she "always enjoyed listening to rock-and-roll bands and thought it might be fun to be on the other side of the floodlights."



The Lead Baloon stand in subdued silence, if momentarily. From left to right they are: Carolyn Sutton, Alice Berman, Dale Brandriff, Carol De Poix, and Barb Puff. (Photo by Dick Goodman.)

"All my life I've dreamed of becoming a rock-and-roll star," quipped Carolyn. A sociology major, Alice added her feelings, "With the current trend toward equalization of the sexes, I feel that this is my personal contribution to the emancipation of the American woman."

The repertoire of the group is designed to mix both the old and new sounds; currently they are practicing early Beatles' music and Everly Brothers' songs in addition to more recent releases such as Sam and Dave's "Hold on, I'm Coming" and "The Letter," by the Boxtops. Having progressed from being just another practicing group, "The Lead Balloon" has played at a nightclub on Route 15, drawing a record crowd of Bucknell students. Future engagements of the group include an I.F.C. "happy hour" at Delta Upsilon and a Student Council dance at Shikellamy Junior High School in April. Bill Reinhart, president of the senior class, has invited them to play during band breaks at senior parties on March 6 and March 27.

With four of the five girls being seniors, the future of the band seems somewhat limited. Barbara, the junior, says that she "just won't know what to do" when the band breaks up and already feels like leaving school. Dale has a more positive outlook and hopes that they will be able to play on the Ed Sullivan Show this summer. In any case, "The Lead Balloon" is an experience that will not easily be forgotten.

Greek Line

PLEDGED:

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Jean Kaniper, Ruth McEwan, Molly Stempfle, and Anne Swoope.

DELTA ZETA
Judy McCoy

PI BETA PHI
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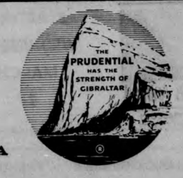

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Opinions Expressed On S-FC Invalidation

(Continued from Page 1)

this evennig, and things I know that didn't come out at the meeting. I think for the betterment of the student body, that this decision is in their favor."

Lee also said, "At this meeting I was glad to see the presence of so many concerned students; this is basically what I was running for—to get students concerned about S-FC, what their workings are. If it took an election of this type to bring it about in a way I'm glad. I just hope that what this decision came out as tonight, the students will continue to support the S-FC and be concerned about what is going on at Bucknell."

President of the S-FC, Jim Morgan said, "I am extremely pleased that so many students took an active interest in S-FC and I hope that they would continue to do so in all upcoming S-FC elections."

Bill Reinhart, president of the senior class, told **The Bucknellian**, "I feel that S-FC's decision to invalidate Tuesday's election results could prove to be a severe blow to student interest in to democracy on the Bucknell campus. The "irregularities" found in the election procedure were unfortunate. I feel, however, that had certain circumstances not existed, these irregularities would have passed uncontested and the election would have been validated.

"Last night I was to have appeared on a **WVBU** interview commenting on the results and conduct of the meeting. However, I was informed that the S-FC President, James Morgan threatened to bring a libel suit against me if my statement were aired. Therefore, I decided not to air the statement.

"I did so not out of fear, since anyone who has read the **"New York Times** versus Sullivan" must realize that any public official is legally subject to almost any comment about his official person.

"But I felt upon consideration, that no comment by me or by anyone else could have added to the impact made by Mr. Morgan's conduct both at the meeting last night and throughout his entire term of office.

"Finally let me just urge everyone not to lose all interest in S-FC because of this decision and to please be sure to vote in the new election."

Dean Hayward in his comments on the meeting said, "I think a lot of people worked very hard and it was a good experience."

President of the junior class and chairman of the S-FC Constitution Committee, Robert Feir stated, "Quite obviously, I am in disagreement with the decision made tonight by S-FC. It is my hope that tonight's action will not cause the student body to lose faith in the organization's potential, and that they will take the next election seriously as they did the one on Tuesday.

"As past experience has shown, S-FC is worthless to the campus unless the students take an active interest in its functioning."

Barbara Lilly, president of Associated Women Students, said that she felt that last night the S-FC looked in a lot more detail at what had happened more so than they have on other issues that have come up this year.

More Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

To the Editor:

To clarify the rumors that have arisen, we wish to make the following statement. Monday evening we decided that we were dissatisfied with the qualifications of the candidates running for S-FC president. We considered not voting at all, but realized that this would not improve the situation. As a result, we organized the Rick Rohrs for S-FC president write-in campaign.

Marge Hegeman
Bunny Pergrin
Lydia Reichner
Cindy Watko

Election Dismissed on 'Irregularities'

(Continued from Page 1)

and all interested students were urged to either contact the committee or attend the meeing. The S-FC will vote on their recommendations at its next meeting on Wednesday, March 6.

This decision was reached only after a lengthy and sometimes heated deate between the opposing factions of the S-FC, including at times students who were part of an unusually large group of observers.

Charles Lee, one of the candidates for the president of S-FC, presented a statement, backed by a large majority of the other candidates which urged the validation of the past election, including the write-in votes. In this, he stated that the Elections Committee last Monday had agreed to accept the write-in votes and that their decision should have been held as valid, since most of the students who wrote in, voted feeling that their votes would count.

Gilbert Holmes, speaking for the Constitution Committee, presented a report stating that since any prohibition must be specifically stated as such, and since write-in votes are not mentioned anywhere in the constitution, they are valid in the opinion of the committee.

At this point, Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, stated that the constitution, in his opinion, required a screening of all candidates by the Election Committee, and since a write-in candidate would not be subject to this, the validity of write-in votes must be left up to the interpretation of a committee, which in turn would be subject to the approval of the S-FC.

The President of the junior class, Robert Feir, stated that the congress should validate the election since it fulfilled the requirements set down in the S-FC Constitution, namely, that the election was held on the third Tuesday of February, and that the slate of candidates was presented to the student body at least a week prior to the election.

Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of Relgiion, said that although the election might be constitutional according to the form set down in the constitution, it may be invalid because the voting was done under misconceptions.

Alinsky Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

izes other organizations such as Chicago's Woodlawn Organization and Rochester's FIGHT.

Alinsky has been described as "a hell-raiser" and he contends that people in a community only get what they're strong enough to get. See last week's **Bucknellian** for further details.

The talk is sponsored by Student Forum.

SKITCH HENDERSON

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March 2, 1968

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 20 THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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'Characters' of Pirandello Produced by Cap & Dagger

By ELEANOR MAHER

"Six Characters in Search of An Author," by Luigi Pirandello, will open tonight at 8:30 in Coleman Hall Theatre. Presented by Cap and Dagger, the play will also be performed Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

The plot revolves around six people who interrupt rehearsal in an off-Broadway theatre and announce that they were brought to life by the creative imagination of an author who later decided not to use them. The author had placed the six characters in a melodramatic situation and they insist that they are looking for an author who will finish their story and thereby resolve their dilemma.

The members of the acting company resent the disturbance that the six intruders create and initially refuse to accept their story.

The comic and serious combine in Pirandello's development of a conflict between art and reality.

In an interview with **The Bucknellian**, Harvey M. Powers, associate professor of English and director of the play, said that "Although this play was written in 1921, it seems to be a very contemporary play. There is a very clear relationship between this play and the modern Theater of the Absurd."

Dennis Baumwoll, assistant professor of English, plays the part of the father, one of the six characters, Dr. Baumwoll who has performed with the Ad Hoc Readers, is making his stage debut in this production.

Maggi Crowson, '69, who has performed in several Cap and Dagger productions, notably the children's play **Widow Toodle's Journey**, portrays the mother.

The other four "characters" are played by Laurie Campbell, '69, who portrayed Fiona in last year's production of **Brigadoon;** Stuart White, '71; Diana Baumwoll; and Jeff Johnson. A seventh member of the characters' unfinished story is Madame Pace, played by Marcie McCarthy.

(L to R) Stuart White, Dennis Baumwoll, Maggi Crowson, Laurie Campbell, and Glenn Everett rehearse scene for tonight's production.

Glenn Everett, '69, in his first leading role, portrays the director of the acting company. The part of the stage manager is played by Bob Lucke, '69, who enacted the role of Nick in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The leading lady and leading man are played by Peggy Harris, '69, and Paul Geier, '68. Other leads include Shirley Ambrose, '70, Susan Bowen, '70, Rich Beardsley, '71, and Craig Eby, '71.

Lighting and sets are by Joseph A. McCarthy, technical director of the University Theater. Richard Schmenner '70 is stage manager for the production. Committee heads include Chellie Colio, '71, wardrobe; Sunny Peltier '70, makeup; and Sue Riggs, '70, painting.

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore and at the door. A dollar student discount is available at the Thursday evening performance, and a fifty cent discount at the Saturday matinee.

ROTC Grade-point Credit Abolished by Faculty Vote

By JOHN STEINBERG

The faculty passed a resolution yesterday afternoon which removes credit toward the grade point average for those enrolled in the ROTC program, however, credit toward graduation will still be given.

The measue was passed by a 47 to 37 vote with 20 abstentions, after a short period of debate.

According to a reliable source, faculty approval of abolition of credit had not been expected so soon,, and the alacrity with which the resolution was passed was traced to an amendment which clarified the language of the previous proposals.

The new regulation will not pertain to students presently enrolled in ROTC, but will go into effect immediately upon the entrance of next year's freshmen.

The question of whether or not to give academic credit for ROTC was first considered by the faculty two years ago when the University contract with the government was up for renewal.

A committee headed by Harold Heine, professor of chemistry, investigated the issue, considering primarily whether or not ROTC is an academic subject. They recommended a compromise which is included in the present contract and states that "appropriate academc credt" be given for the program.

The present contract, which will be renewed in 1970, however, does not permit credit towards graduation to be abolished, and it is expected that this issue will be discussed by the faculty.

Dr. Ernest Keen, assistant professor of psychology, said "The action of the faculty concerned explicitly whether ROTC courses be included in the G.P.A. The current contract does not say it must be, but does say that ROTC will be an integral member of the academic community. The pivotal question is whether, in fact, ROTC courses are "academic" in the usual sense of the term.

"The action of the faculty would indicate that the faculty does not feel it is academic enough to be included in the G.P.A.

"There probably will be additional motions before the faculty to eliminate academic credit for ROTC courses—a condition that has not been changed by the faculty's action so far. This additional question of credit also hinges on whether ROTC courses are academic, but it immediately raises other, bigger questions, such as what the proper relation ship should be between the De-

(Continued on Page 12)

Affects '68 Frosh

S-FC Approves Election Code; Write-in Ballots to be Allowed

By DIANE SUMMERS

An election code to be used as a guideline for future election procedures was approved by the Student-Faculty Congress at its meeting last night.

A temporary schedule for this year's new elections for S-FC officers was also approved. Nominations for all offices are opened today and will be closed on Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m. On April 1, the final slate of candidates will be announced and there will be a meeting of all candidates to determine campaign procedures. The election itself will be held on April 9. Class elections have been moved up to April 23.

The code, proposed by Craig Walters, speaking for the S-FC Elections Committee, is a flexible document which may be changed by a simple majority of the S-FC. This may be necessary in the future because of the restrictions that were placed on it by the present S-FC constitution, which is in the process of revision itself.

The code as passed provided that write-in votes will be counted, but that any write-in candidate not meeting the qualifications set down in the By-Laws of the constitution shall not be elected.

It was decided that the present system of voting cards would be retained for this election, even though it was generally felt there are other methods which would be preferable in future elections. It was noted that anyone not receiving a voting card, or having some other difficulty with it at the time of the elections should contact Craig Walters.

A motion was passed providing that all candidates in the February 27th election be reimbursed for all money spent on their campaign with funds from

(Continued on Page 12)

AWS Announces Hours Poll Results

Sophomore and junior women voted overwhelmingly in favor of a possible proposal to extend senior privilege to juniors in an informal questionnaire distributed yesterday by the Associated Women Students' Senate.

Ninety-eight per cent of the women who voted (62 per cent of the sophomore and junior classes) favored the extension and 91 per cent indicated that they would use the privilege if offered.

The women were also asked if they would use the privilege for overnights in the Lewisburg area, for the convenience of being let into the dorm at any time, or for both. A neglible percentage indicated the first choice, 67 percent chose the

(Continued on Page 12)

BU Football Coach Steps Down; Stennett Named as Line Mentor

By KEN WERNICK

Three coaches who, at one time played college football under the late Benton Kribbs at Clarion State College, were involved in an announcement made by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost, last night. Denison University assistant football coach Glenn Stennett was announced as the replacement for Bob Shaw, former Bison offensive line coach, who resigned last Thursday.

Shaw submitted his resignation last Thursday to accept a position at the University of Michigan. Working under head coach Bump Elliott, Shaw will be in charge of the defensive ends and linebackers.

Stennett, a three year member of the Denison football satff, will take over Shaw's duties as offensive line coach. Stennett was the line coach (offensive and defensive) in 1965, offensive co-ordinator in 1966 (when Denison led their 14 team conference in total rushing) and defensive co-ordinator in 1967 (when the squad finished second in the league in total defense).

Preceding their workings in college athletics, Shaw, Stennett, and University of Michigan offensive line coach Tony Mason were all coaches at Niles McKinley High School in Ohio. Mason, head coach from 1958-1963 (who had four undefeated seasons);, Stennett, who took over the head coaching reins in 1964 and Shaw, who was the head coach from 1965-1966, and

(Continued on Page 6)

Bison Mermen Gain MAC Championship

The freestylers sprinted, the divers dove, the butterflyers flew, and when it was all over and the foam had cleared, the Bison swimmers had garnered their sixth Middle Atlantic Conference Championship (and their fifth in the last six years). The meet was held at West Chester State last Friday and Saturday.

No other MAC school can claim as many as six championships in the 21 year history of the conference. During the meet, new records were set in every event except the 50 yd. freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yd. individual medley, and the 100 yd. butterfly.

While amassing 103 points, the Bisons won only four events—but scored at least one point in all fifteen events for the second consecutive year. Co-captain Dave Landes said, "It was another team effort, and once again our depth won it for us rather than any one individual."

Landes and Greg Olson got the Bisons to the front of the 10 school field in the opening event, the 1000 yd. freestyle. Although Temple's Jim Whelan won the event (a 10:36.9), Landes (11:09.2), and Olson (11:12.2) copped second and third places to give Bucknell a valuable nine points.

Mike Sinkinson, who tied Enos Fry's 50 yd. freestyle record of :22.2 in the time trials, edged out Temple's Butch Tropp and Lehigh's Jim Schwarz to notch the win. Sinkinson sprinted the distance in :22.6.

(Continued on Page 7)

ROTC Chooses Matthieson Queen

Lyn Matthieson receives bouquet as she is crowned Military Ball Queen.

Lyn Matthieson, a sophomore from Huntington, N. Y., was crowned queen of the annual Military Ball Saturday night. The queen is chosen by popular vote of the members of ROTC, which sponsored the Ball.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Lyn was chosen Miss Bucknell Engineer in January and was a member of this year's Homecoming Court.

When asked how she felt about her title, Lyn replied, "I'm thrilled and surprised. I just want to thank everyone who made all this possible."

The Issue of the Silent Answer

During the first semester this board editorialized several issues which we felt warranted careful consideration by the students, faculty, and administration. Among these issues were the newly instituted open door, open dorm rule, the apparent "shelving" of the long overdue legalization of alcohol in the dorms, the attempts to stall the institution of new women's hours, the general inadequacy of Bucknell's open dorm system, and particularly the descrimination of fraternities in this area. Others were mandatory cafateria meals for wamen, their dress at these meals, and women's off-campus housing.

The purpose of the aforementioned list was not to present a picture of this staff's evotion to duty. It was designed to demonstrate that this administration has been effectively ignoring the requests of the students of this university through the repeated indifference to our editorial questions. The editorial opinions of this newspaper represent majority viewpoints of representatives from a campus wide cross-section, and have consistantly been in accord with the "voiced" opinions on campus.

Many issues on which we comment are student suggestions, and the recent AWS passage of new curfews illustrates a timely connection with student governmental action.

Therefore what we want, and what the students want, are some straight answers. Administratiors are only too happy to speak to individuals, but a more widespread communication between the students and administration is desperately needed.

We receive letters advocating the destruction of the system through absolute civil disobedience, and we see the women students prepared to stay out all night to protest the rejection of their bid to attain freedoms beyond those granted to high school girls. These illustrate the unfortunate level to which communication has deteriorated. Obciously no one wants to see Bucknell become a "Berkeley circus," but that prospect is not totally unforseeable.

The major issues and questions still exist—some have been answered, most have not. The most important question remains; how long will the students accept the system, and accept silent answers to their questions?

Tell us something. If the answer is "no", tell us "why not." Nothing can be solved by pretending that we are not around.

Subject for Review

Approximately a month ago the dean of student affairs overturned a decision made by the Men's Judicial Board when he suspended two Bucknell students. This action raises serious questions as to the actual power of the present judicial board and the desirability of retaining its present structure.

The Men's Judicial Board is composed of ten members who are elected annually by the student body. At present the board has original jurisdiction over almost all cases concerning male students, and the dean of student affairs has final appellate jurisdiction, which he has exercised six times in approximately ten years.

This right to review decisions is highly undesirable because it undercuts the Judicial Board's power, understandably weakens their morale, and lowers the respect of the organization in the eyes of the students.

There are two alternatives to the present system. The first would be to give a student board complete and final jurisdiction over all decisions. The second alternative would be to establish a student faculty judicial board. This organization would discuss and render a final decision on all cases brought before it.

We urge that the present structure of the Men's Judicial Board which is of little credit to them or to the dean of student affairs be changed so hat their decisions will be final and not subject to review.

Crutch that Enlightens

We would like to take this opportunity to commend the university for the invaluable aid it recently extended to the undergraduate community by providing each student with his own copy of **The Crutch That Cripples.** The mature viewpoint of this pamphlet couid only be rivalled by such a work as Amy Vanderbilt's **Tips to Teenagers,** indeed a classic in its field.

The hard narcotics section on which the distributed publication concentrated has proved particularly valuable in getting a large percentage of campus heroin addicts off the main line and into the main stream. And now that students have been allerted to the jargon used by offenders, we may all rest more easily in our beds at night, confident that no such pernicious culprit can long escape detection.

It might be well to understand that, while information commensurate with the intelligence of those for whom it is intended is genuinely welcomed, the pedantic condescencion of a pamphlet such as **Crutch** frequently causes resentment and generally falls into the classification of mail room wastebasket filler or becomes the butt of student jokes.

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Twelve forty-six: the muddy ground
Jumps up at you
An tries to suck
The loafers off your sweating feet
And into itself.
We are all hungry.
With spring those insects that escape
Sleep in cubicles.
Perhaps they do not dream.
But I've heard that alum
Twenty times through walls
Blue-green thin,
And moving in on me.
The sound breaks into
Particles of sameness
And bounces off them.
Two twenty-two A.M.
Saturay morning, an I try
To figure out
Why the universe won't hold still
Just for a moment
Somewhere for me.
The newest corpse
In the Lewisburg cemetery
May be lonely
Through obstinately frozen
An neatly boxed.
And even the living
Are tickled by quiet tragedy
And numbed by the same cold.

Letters to the Editor

Hope for S-FC

To the Editor:

I feel that in expressing to **The Bucknellian** (issue of Feb. 29, 1968) my dissatisfaction concerning the brand of politics exhibited during and leading up to last Wednesday's S-FC meeting, I failed to center upon the issue which is most important to the students and to S-FC regarding elections. That issue is the upcoming election and not the one gone by. If the student body and the candidates express in the new election the interest they demonstrated in the previous one, then S-FC for the coming term will begin to become what it should be—a dynamic and truly representative group.

The ODK election committee, under the effective leadership of Craig Walters, is revising

(Continued on Page 5)

THE ECHO

The Great Food Conspiracy

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Funny how easy it is to become accustomed to a situation that really is rather unique. A recent visitor to our uninspiringly mucked-up campus mentioned to us that of all the universities he had ever visited, ours was the only one which didn't offer any place for people to get together over a hamburger and a coke after midnight. (Another first for Bucknell?) May the Almighty Pretzelbender in the sky rain potato chips and pickles on those responsible.

Surely such a singularly dreadful situation can be remedied? Now that the university (the bad guys) has gained control (nefariously, no doubt) over the Bison (world famous congregation point for fundamentalist pencil chewers) and Guy's (also known as Guybo's, Gazebo's, The Inn, the College Inn, the Greasy Spoon, the Joint, and 'over there'), you would think they would be willing to try almost any method to make money off us students (the good guys, of course). And indeed, for a while it seemed someone in charge was really trying to pit divinely inspired Ingeniousness against the devil Inefficiency.

For example, the flavored syrups for the drinks disappeared late last semester ("too costly"). When asked innocently why they couldn't be sold at a few cents a shot the only answer we got was some undecipherable static and: "Bah, humbug!" Many previously available drinks are now to be had only in cans, if at all. And then there are the hambuurgers. Square, no less? If they get much smaller you won't be able to find them between the two crackers they're served on. And the rest of the 'food service' has become worthy of equally well deserved praise. (Recently we heard three 'wow's,' two 'gee's' and a 'gollum' when one girl got two scoops of chocolate ice cream after asking for three scoops of vanilla. Usually you have to ask for four, or settle for a squashed piece of pie).

And then there's the Many-Splendored Magical Misbegotten Milkshake Machine at the Bison. Recently we hear it swallowed two hired helpers and spewed out two hundred thirty-two unusual tasting milkshakes. Then it went on strike for three weeks for higher wages and settled for a new supply of magic fizz. (Magic fizz was finally deemed too expensive and has been replaced by a comparable brand of bubble bath soap). Now it is back at work with its usual efficiency, frothing forth many-flavored wonders. If you haven't tried one yet, we heartily recommend them for a change of space.

To offset the cost of this added efficiency, prices were (of course) raised to unprecedented heights. This allowed the passing-on of new benefits to the customers (three potato chips and a pickle with the purchase of every hamburger, crackers and a spoon with each and every bowl of soup, and a fork with every milkshake). After accepting these offerings in the spirit of friendship and good-naturedness and all that, the unsuspecting customer gets charged a nickel for the cup of ice he took to pour his can of 7-Up into. Not having an extra nickel, the poor sucker tries to cash a check. Since he's at the Bison, he finds checks are only cashed at Guy's on odd numbered days of odd numbered months of even numbered years. And so our hero begins the long, lonely treck up the slippery, slimy, sadistic Hill, in a desperate attempt to cash his five cent check before somebody steals his potato chips.

Our hero having arrived, he is immediately faced with Guybo's equivalent of the Many-Splendored Magical Misbegotten Milkshake Machine, which, as everybody who's anybody knows, is the Fantastic Utterly-Wow Perverted Purple Pretzel Producing Machine. We were indeed sorry to hear that this truly noble tribute to the ever adaptive inventiveness of mercenary-minded- money-making-man tripped over a soggy pretzel, slipped, and crashed to the floor mortally wounded last week. (Services will be held

(Continued on Page 5)

PERSPECTIVE

On Strikes

By RICHARD KOCH

The flurry of strikes that have occurred in the past year brings to mind the old adage that there is strength in numbers. And by all visible signs this strength is now being used as a shotgun at the head of any management group that will not accede to the wishes of a union.

In the past, the city held the upper hand in most labor negotiations by threatening to invoke a law calling for the dismissal of an employee who went on strike. But the power of this law has atrophied over the years. In New York City transit strikes on New Year's Day are now more or less accepted as a matter of course. The Taylor Law which forbids strikes is actually unenforcable because of the ridiculous alternative of firing thousands of transit workers. The teachers of New York City have shown that they may very well be better students than teachers by following the examples of the transit workers and going out on strike for higher wages and better teaching facilities. Fire and policemen have now gone on strike in many parts of the country to get the higher wages and pensions that they deserve.

But the action which has shattered for all time the myth that city employees can not strike took place two weeks ago in New York City when Governor Rockefeller capitulated to union leaders' demands. Rather than call out the National Guard to clean the garbage from the streets as Mayor Lindsay had recommended, Governor Rockefeller took the matter out of the Mayor's hands and in effect guaranteed the union's demands. This action has acted as an invitation to unions all across the country to go out on strike. Pittsburgh was faced with a garbage strike and now is faced with a teacher's strike. Florida, Arizona, and San Francisco are all experiencing teachers' strikes, and more cities and states are sure to follow.

These strikes fit into a general trend that is taking place in this country that the only way to get anything is to fight for it or to strike for it. Twenty five years ago we started to turn the corner from the age when the robber barons and big business ruled. And now we have turned the corner again to the point where the labor unions of this country rule and at times rule with reckless abandon. Not only have strikes by city employees endangered public life and property and cost private industry millions of dollars in lost income, but the wage settlements have been so exorbitent that they are pushing this country toward an uncontrolled inflation.

The laws of this country must change again as they did several decades ago with the passage of the Clayton Act and the National Recovery Act to restore balance to labor-management relations, especially in the area of city-labor relations. However, the marriage between the Johnson administration and the AFL-CIO which took place in their Miami convention a few months ago makes this prospect very unlikely. The result of this inaction on the part of the administration may very well mean that their paper anniversary will be anything but a happy occasion.

Writers View Ideals, Poetry, Sports

Stop Mud Slinging

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Richard F. Hudson, as well as to those students besides myself whose opinions **The Bucknellian** does not, as R. E. Feir has recently overstated, consistently express.

Frankly individuals who have nothing better to do with their lifes than advocate the overthrow of authority by whatever means necessary or possible, make me ill. The self-centered philosophy which dominates a large number of "angry young men" (as well as old ones) is appalling to my conservative mentality.

It is common practice to rebel against anything and everything which restricts "rugged individualism" in its most naively extreme form. With all his idealistic talk about Love among men and women, the rugged individualist seems not to recognize that, short of a Miracle, there will never be Love among men.

The place of authority is to promote at least a workable compromise between a man's selfish desire for total freedom of action and the community's need of protection from that one man's total freedom. If that one man were able to love perfectly, he would need no restraints. But cynical rejection of authority hardly points to a person as being responsible enough to live without it; it merely marks him as someone who finds little in himself which is capable of obeying valid authority.

If love is truly your idea of the ideal life, start living it. Love finds no room for self-righteousness and cynicism and continuous rejection of the world as it exists. You'll never find any Love by rummaging around in life looking for garbage and thinking of hate.

There can be nothing inherently wrong in questioning and seeking reform of institutions and policies. But it can turn into an obsession which will never allow a person to live life in any tense except the first person singular.

Jon R. Voskuil

Owen Appreciated

To the Editor:

I much appreciated the lines from Wilfred Owen you printed in the February 29 issue, although I feel that the selection might have been better.

It seems to me that Owen's works should, especially today, be required reading for young people—and not a few older ones. His aim was to show the pity of war: "the poetry is in the pity" he said, if I remember correctly. His own death serves as an example of this pity.

He was cut down in his early twenties, one of the most promising poets of his time, a few days before the end of the war they said was going to end all wars. How many Wilfred Owens have died since then?

John E. Gale
Ass't. Prof. of French

Team Effort Praised

To the Editor:

Anyone who attended the basketball game between Penn State and Bucknell at State College on February 21, I am sure, will never forget it.

The writer of this letter has been associated with basketball as a player, coach, and official for more than forty years, and this game stands out as one that could never be repeated.

It was a truly great basketball game that was tied 65-65 by a Bucknell field goal in the last three seconds of regulation time, Bucknell winning the game by a field goal in the extra five-minute period, 74-73, during the last second of play.

The purpose of these few lines is to pay a well-deserved tribute to the Bucknell basketball squad and its coach, Don Smith. This team demonstrated a poise under fire, an effective, controlled type of play under trying conditions, a staying power, and a "fight-to-the-end" spirit that were most admirable.

The Bucknell basketball squad will never forget this victory. It was the type of experience that comes but rarely, and, incidentally, only a well-coached team could have won that game.

A word of praise is also in order for the freshman basketball squad and its coach "Tommy" Thompson. In one of the highlights of a very successful season, the Frosh defeated Penn State Frosh 72-71, in the preliminary game after trailing 40-28 at the end of the first half.

Very sincerely,
Malcolm E. Musser
Bucknell Basketball Coach—1932-1942

Argentine Prof. Seeks Engineering Methods

Hugo B. Gastaldo, professor of metal and wood construction at the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina, is currently studying here under the auspices of the Bucknell-Argentina Project sponsored by the U. S. Agency for International Development.

Professor Gastaldo, who also serves as chief of the technical division of the Provincial Highway Department in Cordoba, will spend a semester here during which he will observe laboratory instruction and teaching methods in civil engineering subjects and receive special training in subjects of particular interest.

This program, which is designed to strengthen the civil engineering instruction at the Catholic University of Cordoba, previously provided for one semester of training for Jaime Wendichanski, who has returned to Cordoba.

Alum Gives $2,000

Recent receipt of a gift of nearly $2,000 from an alumnus will make possible the purchase of equipment needed by the civil and mechanical engineering departments.

The gift from Fred D. Pinotti, Toledo, Ohio, vice president of the Consumer and Technical Products Division of Owens-Illinois, will be used to purchase equipment used in the fluids courses offered in the two engineering departments.

Mr. Pinotti, who is a director of the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association, received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University in 1934.

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CA Cabinet Plans Descriptive Name

The student cabinet and advisory board of the Christian Association have decided that the name of the organization should be changed in order to more accurately describe its broad program of interfaith, interpersonal, and [illegible]tional concerns. The final detail[illegible] the specific name itself are being [illegible]on.

Also in progress is the annual selection of officers, consisting of a steering committee of about a dozen students concerned with the organization as a whole and responsible for policy, publicity, program, and personnel.

All those interested in serving on the steering committee, chairing a committee or activity, or finding out more about either should get in touch with the president "Davy" Crockett (Ext. 1939, Box W507) or the C. A. office (Ext. 1217).

Those interested in the steering committee should call or write by next Thursday.

Computers Expert Explains Training

Paul D. Oyer, director of education for Computer Usage Education Inc. of New York City, will discuss the "Training of Advanced Systems Analysts and Programmers" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Olin Science Auditorium.

Sponsored by the campus chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery, Oyer will deal with the problems of training people for corporation and government data processing. He will discuss his experiences in teaching advanced concepts and tools of systems analysis and programming.

The lecturer received his M.A. in mathematics from Indiana University.

S-FC Draft Lecture

The Student-Faculty Congress will sponsor "Students and the Draft" Monday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium. It will include information on deferments, student options and responsibility, and draft dodging and its consequences.

1. Some outfit you have there, Ed.
It's got everything.
2. What's that?
A thermostat—keeps the suit an even 72°.
3. Cool.
My oxygen tanks have red and green running lights.
4. C'mon.
And the flippers run on batteries when your legs get tired.
5. You sure play it safe.
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6. Then why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable. It can give you a lifetime of security. Protection for your family when you're young, and when you retire, an income that lasts as long as you do.
Now if I only knew how to swim.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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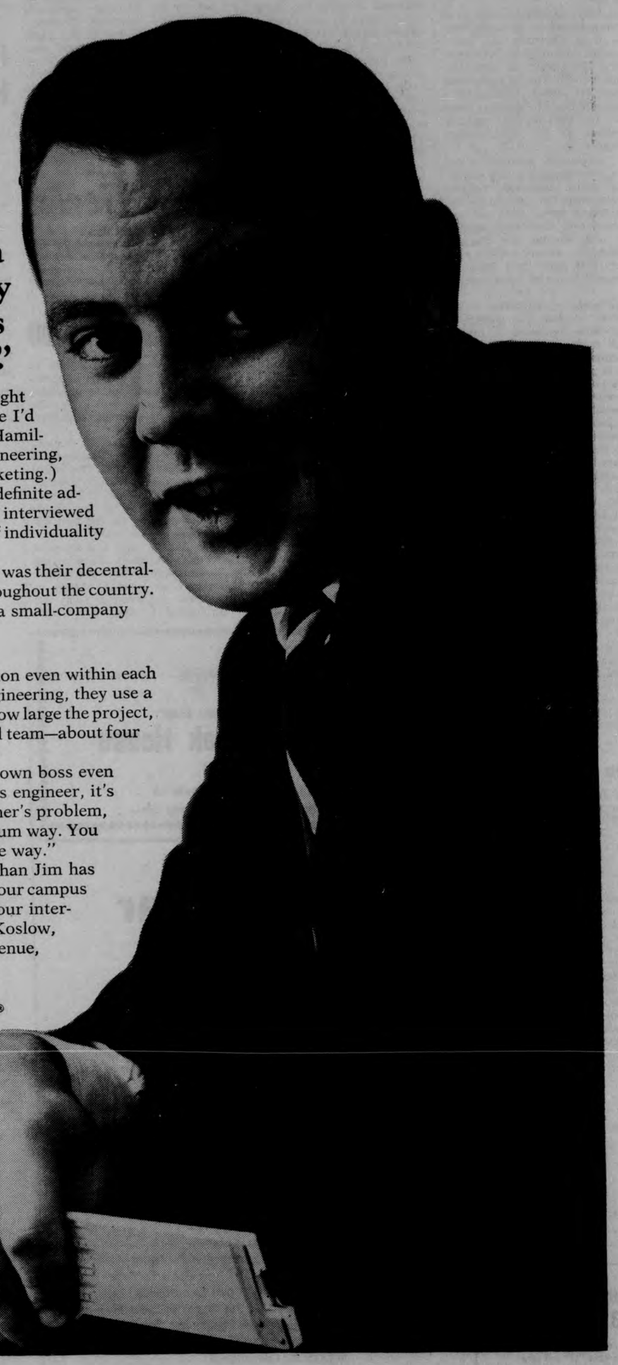

"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM."

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM®

Letters Promulgate, Congratulate, Excoriate

(Continued from Page 2)

and improving the election procedure, a difficult but long-needed task. All students will be informed as to the exact rules and procedure so as to avoid the confusion which accompanied the previous election. Except for purposes of learning by experience the "past" of student government at Bucknell is better forgotten, and I apologize for having dwelled upon it. The future is what matters, and the future of student government at this University hinges largely upon participation in the new election.

Bill Reinhart '68

Liberate!

To the Editor:

I would like to formally announce the establishment of the Bucknell Liberation Front, an organization devoted to propogating the memory of Robert E. Feir and all the other Bucknellians who were pogromily involved in the recent Student-Faculty Congress elections.

The B.L.F. feels that it is necessary to fight against student apathy or, in broader terms, Bucknell's own lonely crowd. We plan to work on all planes to stop the present unorganized protests against the apathy in the classrooms, the student organizations (national and campus), the SDS, and the individual students themselves.

The B.L.F. will hopefully take the responsibility of promoting interaction within the student body so that a confused situation as the one resulting in or from last week's S-F Congress elections will no longer be possible.

Promoting a central involvement for more than two thousand people who have different interests will be extremely difficult. However, we feel that such a step is necessary. An organization to speak for the students is lacking on this campus. We may not be able to solve the problem, but the B.L.F. will be a part of Bucknell as long as there is a need for interaction. **Your** support is essential. Write to Box W183 for more information if you are interested in participating in the B.L.F.

Thank you for your attention.

Fran Murray
Secretary of B.L.F.

Mil Ball Anguish

To the Editor:

Throughout life we will undoubtedly encounter many paradoxical situations; some will make us laugh, while others will call up a wry smile.

A gala example of a paradox which caused a reaction bordering on ( )—the anguish just can't be expressed—dominated activities this past weekend.

Who can convey with any precision the sinking feeling and sense of hopelessness which arises from the juxtaposition of the smile on the face of a young man trapped in his dress uniform and a mud-caked smile on the murdered mouth of youth?

Name withheld
upon request

Dance a Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Swartz Hall Complex Dorm Council, I would publicly like to thank the Trax Hall Dorm Council and the social committee of Indigo for the support they gave the dance our organization sponsored last Saturday night. Their efforts helped to make the dance a success from all possible viewpoints.

This dance was only one of a number of social projects that the Swartz Hall Dorm Council is providing in an attempt to create an atmosphere which will include the Bucknell student community as a whole. We believe that the success of our dance, contributed to by fraternity and independent men and sorority and independent women showed that when a student union is built, there will be no problem with its success.

We hope that in the future we will be able to continue sponsoring a social program, supplementing the student union when the student union is built.

Barron L. Wilk
Chairman, Program Committee
Swartz Hall Complex Dorm Council

Student Anarchy

To the Editor:

The recent S-FC "elections" were a farce. Or rather, they were made into a farce by the subsequent actions of the S-FC To quote one of the S-FC members, "The most irregular thing about the election was its invalidation."

The action of the S-FC sets a dangerous precedent. There was a lot of talk at that fateful meeting of the S-FC about irregularities. It seems to me that the only really irregular thing about these elections was that some students voted on a preferential basis. The S-FC has said by its decision to invalidate, that if some of the ballots are invalid, then the entire election should be voided. This is clearly absurd. According to this analysis, there is a reasonable possibility that any student who wishes to nullify any future election could do so merely by voting for two candidates for one office. Perhaps this is what the S-FC intended—I hope not, for it could easily lead to anarchy.

On the other hand, maybe what we have now is anarchy. When the president (who is, after all, only an elected official) can say without impunity to the students in the audience, "You people out there don't count. We're invalidating your votes, so why don't you be q u i e t."—this doesn't seem to me to be exactly a model of democracy in action. Furthermore, Mr. Morgan, it seemed to me, gave the floor only rarely to those who did not agree with his views. For example, Jim Soller, one of the few people who consistently made sound and reasonable statement, was not given the floor for an unreasonable length of time, even though he clearly wanted it. In fact, he finally was heard only because another speaker ceded the floor to him.

Unfortunately, t h e bloody deed is done, and another election will be forthcoming. At this point, I would like to call on the Nominating Committee of the S-FC to present the student body with a viable slate. In fact, I demand one. After all, if the student leadership is unable to present the students with the best alternatives and accurately and fairly conduct an election, it should be dissolved.

Sincerely,
William Placek

(Continued on Page 11)

The Echo

(Continued from Page 2)

tomorrow in the parking lot behind Trax, where the remains will be formally lowered into the muck to the accompaniment of sixty six blaring harmonicas).

Before offering any helpful hints to . . . wait a sec . . . ?

119 UPS
URGENT

(Lewisblurb)—It was learned from informed sources today that the Fantastic Utterly-Wow Perverted Purple Pretzel Producing Machine has been mysteriously resurrected, revived, resuscitated, and returned to its former position of popular prominence in Guy's Greasy College Spoon Inn in Blewisburg. The aura of secrecy surrounding the returned apparatus has yet to be pierced, but it can be detected by properly sensitive olfactory receptors over a mile away. This truly wonderful machine, previously thought to be defunct and deceased, is back at work producing predominantely putrid perverted purple pretzels at utterly ridiculous prices from unsuspecting suckers.

RR4 12P 3/16 EST

Oh, like wow, our day is made!

Well, as we were saying, before offering any helpful hints to harrass and hinder The Establishment, we thought we'd mention the speedy service and inviting atmosphere one can enjoy at both . . . yeah . . . . Well, now that they've ben mentioned here's How To Improve Guy's And The Bison. (Note the caps cleverly designed to catch the roving eye of The Establishment. Heh, heh!):

A) Improve the quality and choice of foods. (This, of course, won't get done, so don't hold your breath).
B) Rearrange the interior of Guy's so it becomes possible to breathe in the lunch line.
C) Keep Guy's open until at least 3 A.M. (Yes, such a venture is economically feasible, and, in fact, can even be done).
D) Keep both joints open all night during final exams. (Marks improve 4.8%).
E) Keep decent hours over the weekends. (Yes, ther really is Saturday).
F) Put somebody in charge of the set-up who knows what the hell he's doing.
G) Build a Student Union, and convert both Guy's and the Bison into homes for wobbly and bewildered Bucknellians.

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Shaw Resigns as Offensive Line Coach To Assume Position at U. of Michigan

(Continued from Page 1)

know University of Michigan head football coach Bump Elliott..

But the threesome knew each other even before their days in Ohio Niles. All went to Clarion State College together and played football. Two of those years (1950-1951) were under former Bucknell athletic director Ben Kribbs, then football coach.

Shaw was called by the University of Michigan last Thursday and "didn't even know that there was an opening on their football coaching staff." He stated, "It was such a great opportunity that I just couldn't turn it down."

Shaw was, in the words of guard Jack Duff, "a great coach and a fine man. He was respected by everyone on the squad." Stated Coach Carroll Huntress, "I feel very sad to see Coach Shaw go, but I am very glad to see him advance professionally."

As Coach Shaw so aptly put it when asked about his reasons for leaving, "I'm really sorry about leaving Bucknell. In fact, I would not have moved as assistant coach to any other school in the East. But, as a coach, you're always looking for ladders to step up on. Going to Michigan would definitely be a step up."

Stennett, who will start work here Monday, stated, "Although I realize that four of the seven offensive linemen are graduating, I'm looking forward to starting at Bucknell." About the loss of so many linemen, Stennett said, "I'm not really worried about it, since I understand that many fine freshmen are coming up and several lettermen are returning."

Pictured above is Bob Shaw, former Bison offensive line coach. Shaw resigned last Thursday to accept a post on the coaching staff of the University of Michigan football squad.

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League Deadlock Broken

TKE Defeats Sigs To Cop First Slot

By ERIC RIESS

Something different seems to be happening in the world of intramurals: the independents aren't leading the league. With one more night of action remaining all three leagues seem to be decided unless there is a major upset.

Before tonight's action, there were two teams tied for the lead in each of the three leagues. However, because of last night's action, these ties have been eliminated.

In League I, Tau Kappa Epsilon put its 3-0 record on the line against Sigma Chi (3-0) and emerged victorious. TKE won the first game 15-10, but the Sigs came back to win the second game 15-2, as TKE played with its second team. In the third game, TKE won a close game by the score of 16-14 to keep their undefeated record intact.

In other action in League I, Kappa Sig beat Phi Lambda Theta by a 2-1 score, and Sammy won by a forfeit over SAE.

Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, both with 3-0 slates, squared off last night to determine the league leader. Phi Psi won 2-1 and appears to have the league clinched. In other action in League II, KDR lost its fourth straight title game to DU (which was 0-3 before the match) and Lambda Chi Alpha beat Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lambda Chi is now 3-1 and SPE is at 2-3. The Independents, who lost to Lambda Chi Monday, were idle last night.

In the frosh division, team A played team E. Both teams were undefeated before the match, but after it was all over, E from Second Trax was the lone undefeated team in the circuit. In other action, B beat F, 2-1 and G played C.

Tonight, the volleyball competition comes to a close. Barring any upsets, the probable winners are TKE in League I, Phi Psi in League II, and E in the frosh league. Last year, Phi Psi defeated TKE for the volleyball championship.

Baseball, Tennis Teams Go South

In less than two weeks, the Bison baseball and tennis squads will head south to open their 1968 seasons. The glovemen will participate in the Rollins College Tournament in Orlando Florida, while the tennis team will play schools in North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington D. C.

For the baseball squad, it will mark their first full year under coach Tommy Thompson, and will be the first season that they have travelled to Florida. Previously, they journeyed to Virginia for their opening contests.

The tennis squad, coached by Hank Peters, will play their first nine matches on the road. Included on the southern trip (which includes seven matches) are Wake Forest, North Carolina, Duke, High Point, Davidson, Kent State, and American.

MAC All-Star

Bison sophomore cager Jim Wherry was named yesterday as a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference All - Star second team. Wherry's 470 points led all BU scorers this year. He was the only member of a Middle Five school to earn a first or second team All-Star rating.

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Tankers Race to Sixth MAC Title

Depth Provides Key to Victory; Team Now Readies for NCAA's

Sophomore Tyler Walthers is seen here on his way to a second place finish in the 200 yd. individual medley. Walthers' four medals was one of the prime reasons that the Bison tankmen captured their sixth MAC championship banner last weekend at West Chester State College. (Photo by Pete Kresan)

(Continued from Page 1)

The tankers superior depth told the story for the next five events. Jeff Wilkinson (2:05.8) and Rob Shoemaker (2:10.1) finished fourth and fifth in the 200 yard butterfly behind All-American Tom Johnson of LaSalle. Johnson was a winner in the fly during the BU-LaSalle meet earlier this year.

Three Bisons (Denny Eister, Chuck Buffington, and Dave Schmeiske) qualified for the 200 yd. backstroke and finished second, third, and sixth respectively. These finishes enabled the tankers to outscore all other opponents (10 to LaSalle's seven) even though they did not win the event.

Chuck Petzold and Tyler Walthers placed fifth and sixth in the 200 yd. breastroke. For Walthers it was the first of four medals that he garnered.

Temple scored highly in the 200 yd. freestyle (with first and second) but BU's Landes and Wilkinson garnered medals for fifth and sixth place performances.

Winning the second of his four medals, Walthers finished .7 seconds behind St. Joseph's Bill Coackley in the 200 yd. individual medley to win second place with a time of 2:06.6. Eister finished sixth in the event.

Using a team of Milt Grinberg, Dave Landes, Mike Sinkinson, and Greg Olson, the freestyle relay squad excited the crowd with a record-setting time of 3:17.0, breaking LaSalle's existing MAC mark by 2.1 seconds. Grinberg (:50.2), Landes (:50.2), Sinkinson (:47.8), and Olson (:48.0) had set a new Freas-Rooke pool and Bison mark against LaSalle earlier in the year.

As the Bisons entered the second day, they had amassed 57 points, ahead of LaSalle (42½) and Temple (32).

Probably the most exciting event in the meet opened Saturday's action. LaSalle's Johnson and Bucknell's Olson and Sinkinson were matched against each other. Johnson won (barely) and was flanked by Sinkinson and Olson. Sinkinson's time of :48.6 broke a BU record for the 100.

Lehigh's Pete Harding, a prep school All-American two years ago, won the 100 yd. breaststroke with Walthers finishing fourth. The Bisons' Buffington and Eister tied for third in the 100 yd. backstroke, with Schmeiske finishing sixth.

Wilkinson was the tankers third winner, as he scored a victory in the 100 yd. butterfly, with a time of :54.8. Tom Gibson finished sixth in the diving with 344.20 points.

LaSalle's Johnson scored his third individual win in the 500 yd. freestyle, with Bison Landes copping third with a time of 5:15.7.

Ending the meet with a flourish, the mermen set a new conference record in the 400 yd. medley relay with a time of 3:48.6, winning the event by five seconds. Eister, Walthers, Wilkinson, and Sinkinson comprised the winning foresome.

One figure missing from the MAC competition was Bucknell senior and co-captain Art Eber. Although he didn't swim, Eber "did a tremendous job of helping the younger swimmers get mentally prepared for their races", according to Walthers.

March 21 the Bisons will journey to the NCAA Championships (College Division) at Atlanta, Georgia. Coach Latour's squad won the national title in 1964, the first year it was held. Stated senior Jim Isaacs, "We have the potential to win the nationals. With the right attitude and a lot of hard work, we could go all the way."

Big Blue 'Rookie Pitcher' Stars at Spring Training

A virtual newcomer to the Bison sports scene this spring is the dream of all baseball coaches—an automatic pitching machine. Coach Tommy Thompson and his assistants are no exception, as their dream was realized early this year.

The pitching machine here at Bison U. is the same type as that used by many professional and collegiate diamondmen. It holds up to 30 balls, with a feeder employed to load it with balls and keep them in a constant flow.

Probably one of its most useful advantages is the coach's ability to regulate the speed of the delivery. This is especially important early in the spring, when the players are still rusty; as the practices increase, so does the quickness of the players' reflexes. Therefore, by the start of the season, they've sharpened their hitting eyes considerably.

Another touch of reality that the machine adds to training is that it, like any opposing pitcher, will throw the ball many places: inside, high, low, outside, down the middle, and others. This prepares the batter's coordination, especially when it means reaching for or backing away from the ball or even ducking from a wild pitch.

Naturally any player can use it, no matter what his position. Pitchers, too, are at an advantage. Instead of wasting a player's valuable time by making him throw practice balls to the pitcher, the machine now lets the pitcher practice laying down bunts by himself.

The machine is designed mostly for outdoor use, with a cage. However, with the aid of a net, it can be used in large indoor fieldhouses, too.

This is the first year that the Bison team will have a chance to use the machine. However, since it first arrived late last January, the players have given it a warm welcome by using it almost every spare day. And if the machine gives the help and results it should, then the Bison baseball team will be a formidable nine on the diamond this year.

Record Set

Abington High School set a new state record in the 400 yard freestyle relay during the PIAA swimming championships held in Freas-Rooke pool last weekend. The team of Bill Schuman, Bart Allen, Dave Dyson, and Bob Shaffer swam the event in 3:19.8, only 2.2 seconds off the pool record set by Bucknell earlier this year.

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Temple Matmen Win Division Tournament

By TY PERRY

A powerful Temple University wrestling squad captured the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championship at Lebanon Valley College Saturday, winning four individual titles.

Meanwhile, the Bisons were eliminated in the first round competition in all but one weight class. They managed a meager three points in tieing for next-to-last place in the twenty-three team competition.

Pete Sullivan, at 167, picked up the only Bison win by decisioning Moravian's Jay Rabold, 6-2. But Sullivan met stiff competition in Wilkes' Don Cook, losing in the second round, 15-5. Cook continued on to win the weight class and was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Coach Bill Yeomans, though not making excuses, felt that "we were seeded against the top wrestlers in the opening round and this hurt our overall showing."

In winning the title, Temple compiled 73 team points. West Chester State finished second with 63 while defending two-time champion Wilkes was third.

Coach Yeomans was quite candid in commenting on this season and in looking ahead to next year. "If the team that we took down to Delaware had remained intact, there was only one team that I saw all year that we couldn't have taken, Franklin and Marshall.

"I was disappointed," said Yeomans. "I only hope we can mend the pieces together for next year." Despite a season-ending slump, this year's record (5-6) was an improvement. Next year the Big Blue will be out to top the .500 mark for the first time since 1963.

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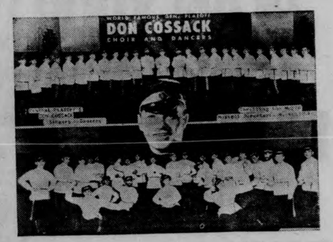

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Bison Sailors Begin Season With Full League Privileges

By MARK DEMBERT

Increasing its potential as a varsity sport, the Bison sailing club pulled a double coup recently. Attending the annual combined MAISA (Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association) and MAAWS (Mid-Atlantic Association of Women Sailors) convention at Georgetown University, the club was first voted into full membership, and then it entered into a rigorous schedule of regattas, in competition with some of the top crews in the East, as well in the country.

With full member privileges, the club can compete in any event. Formerly, they were limited in some forms of competition, although last year they won the MAISA Associated Members Championship trophy.

In the men's division, the schedule this spring ranks as one of the toughest. On March 30-31, led by Craig Walters and Bob Gras, the Bison men open the season at Navy. Competing in the MAISA Spring Invitational, they sail against such seasoned teams as Columbia, Harvard, Penn, Navy, and Georgetown. Next is the MAISA Spring Championship eliminations, on April 6-7. Hosted by Navy, the Bisons take on seven teams, including Drexel, Navy, Georgetown, and Haverford.

The following weekend, the Orange and Blue freshmen compete at their Spring Championship eliminations, to be held at Cornell. From there, if they qualify, they will sail April 27-28 for the championship, at Navy. At the same time, the rest of the Bison contingent will race at Kings Point for the prestigious American Trophy.

May 4-5, the club will compete with Hobart, Lehigh, and Queens in the Hobart Invitational. Rounding out the spring season is the MAISA Spring Monotype Championships, scheduled for May 11-12, at King's Point, N. Y.

The girls division, captained by Alison Phillips and Sue Schrader, will also encounter a rough schedule for the spring. However, after a successful season last fall, and backed up by a good frosh crew, the girls are setting their sights on championship trophies.

Their first race will be for the Walsh Memorial Trophy, to be held at Georgetown March 30-31, and in competition with seven other schools. Next is a regatta at Douglas College April 7. One of the biggest events is the Spring Championship eliminations, held April 20-21. If they qualify, they will round out the spring by competing in the Spring Championship, to be held at Princeton May 11-12. During this time, representatives from the Bison team will sit in on a MAAWS constitutional convention.

ECAC Selection

Bison basketball center Craig Greenwood was named this week to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (Division II) weekly All-East team. Grenwood, in the final game against Gettysburg scored 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Marks Shattered

Wherry Sparks Big Blue Assault on Record Books

By PETE MACKY

The 1967-68 edilon of the Bison basketball team may be remembered for a long time to come as the record-settingest team in B.U. cage history.

As a team, the Herd tallied a record 1846 points in 23 games for an 80.3 points per game average, another record. The old mark was 1762 markers for a 76.6 ppg norm in 1960-61.

The Bisons were also the most accurate club ever, scoring 749 out of 1572 field goal attempts for a robust 47.6%, besting the 1960-61 five's mark of 42.9%.

More standards were shattered when the Herd tangled with Colgate in January. The Bisons' 119 points were a modern high and the teams' combined total of 225 tallies broke the old mark of 210 established in the 1955 Lafayette game.

Soph Sets Record

The 12-11 season raised Coach Don Smith's four year log to 49-45. Only three B.U. coaches have won more games, and only four have served longer tenures.

Individual records fell as frequently as team standards. Soph Jim Wherry accounted for three himself. His 470 points were the most ever by a soph, and only 36 short of the all-time single season mark. Wherry's 42 against Penn State broke Joe Steiner's one game record of 41 set against LaSalle in 1962. Wherry's total was also the best ever at Davis Gym. If he continues his soph pace, he will break Bucknell's all-time scoring record of 1208 set by Lorry Hathaway in 1962-65.

Captain John Murphy, the only senior, ended his career with 716 points, 12th best on the all-time list.

Junior Tom Schneider followed Wherry's 20.4 ppg with an 18.4 average on 424 tallies, sixth best for a single season total. Schneider also set a B.U. field goal accuracy mark with a sizzling 56.5%. Wherry's 52.6% also beat Matt McMonigle's old standard of 49.2%.

Pictured above is Jim Wherry scoring his record breaking 42nd point against Penn State earlier this season. Wherry was among the many Bisons who broke records. Defending is States' Galen Godbey. (Photo by Pete Kresan)

Craig Greenwood, the 6'6" center, scored 304 markers this year to give him a two-year total of 517, only 11 behind Schneider. Both are sure bets to make the Top Ten Scoring List by the time they finish their careers next season.

Board Strength

Greenwood's rebounding was even more impressive than his scoring. He averaged 13.2 points a game, but he garnered 14.3 caroms per game. He now has 569 rebounds including 328 this year. Only Hal Danzig (387, 386, 361) ever controlled the boards better in a single season.

With only John Murphy leaving, next season could and should be the best ever at the "friendly confines" of Davis Gym. Quite a few frosh from their 15-3 team are good enough to give the vets a run for positions on the team. The best record for a Bison team is 16-7; that's one record that is left for next year's team to beat!

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LEWISBURG

Current Inequities Berated

By JOHN McFADDEN

In my never-ending quest to end inequalities at Bucknell, I have come upon a privilege enjoyed only by the residents of University residence halls. I am speaking, of course, of the great privilege of being rated by our hall counselors. I rest much easier knowing that the dean of men is aware of my study habits, how often I shower, and whether I prefer girls to boys. Right in the dormitories, however, ive students who are excluded from this service—the counselors themselves!

Maritial Quislings

The solution is obvious to this problem—on every hall there is a dorm council rep who could perform this service for his counselor. But what of the head resident? Why should he be excluded? If he's married the answer is easy; his wife could do the honors. ("Good night, honey. Did you brush your teeth, and if so, for how long and with what brand of toothpaste?")

If single, problems arise. The honor system is definitely out. This would defeat the whole purpose of ratings. The only answer I can propose is a dorm-wide balloting with general questions: "1. Do you consider your head resident as having latent homosexual tendencies?" The only real objection I can think of is that many of the residents might not be personally acquainted with the H.R., but in defense I point out that this situation has never noticeably hindered the ratings done by counselors.

Mother a Frat Man?

Also excluded from this service are men living in fraternities. My answer to this is for each house to have an elected, payed officer tentatively called the "House Mother" (a title he will undoubtedly acquire anyway), whose duty will be to search for dirt beneath fingernails and behind ears. Perhaps there should be two such officers, so that they can check on each other. This can be settled within the House.

Rat Patrol Advocated

And now, the most serious problem: What of those students living off campus? There are several possible answers. One idea is for the Dean of Men to form a "clean living patrol", who would raid apartments in the middle of the night, a system presently popular with narcotics agents. When there, they could line the residents against the wall while they examined the apartment to see if it was neat and clean. They could also carry a spotlight with them and place each resident under it while they grill them ("I admit it! I didn't shave yesterday! Now, please, for God's sake turn that light off!") If this system is too much trouble, the landlords could be used in the ratings.

I urge the Dean of Men to adopt these ideas, or others that will serve the same purpose, as soon as possible. I regret to inform him that I have not yet found a way for him to enjoy this privilege.

Theology Lecturer Vents Views; Laments Lack of Meeting Place

One of the faculty's newer additions is a pianist-composer who, after toying mentally with a medical future and other career possibilities, selected theology as his "ultimate concern."

Myron McClellan, lecturer in religion, earned his undergraduate degree from Wesleyan University in musical composition. After the students of Smith College had performed some of his compositions on tour, he went into composing for various groups and individuals.

However, the realization that even musicians have to eat, plus the incentive of a Danforth Fellowship, found him entering Princeton. He was unsure of a major, but wanted to study something "engaging." Although he had had no previous exposure to the field, he selected theology. This year is his first year in teaching.

McClellan chose Bucknell because he feels that "the students here are more gifted than are students at other colleges," and he finds his colleagues "lively." The main thing he feels the university is missing is "intellectual rigor." More exchange of ideas and debates of important issues should take place among both the students and the faculty. He feels that a possible solution to this problem is the implementation of a central meeting place, and he is pleased with the administration's plan to provide such a place in the future. He points out that plans should be made for a place for the **faculty** to meet as well.

Not only is he pleased with the students and faculty, but he has also found the town of Lewisburg to his liking. He "enjoys the style of living here."

Sometime in April, Mr. McClellan will be giving a piano recital in collaboration with Miss Dorothy Wilson. Previously, he has given lectures in this field on campus.

Next year, on invitation from Princeton, McClellan will return to his alma mater to accept a teaching position.

Teachers' Examination Slated

National Teacher Examinations will be administered here April 6 Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, including tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examin-

(Continued on Page 10)

Noll's Poetry Probes Pain, Reality, Nature, Metabolic Slop

By YVONNE ERICSON

Bink Noll last Tuesday

Something about the dissonance of the high-pitched voice confronting the mellowed tones of despair . . . the energy of the want combating the nakedness of man. The poet would open his eyes, address the thoughts he had written, then communicate with the minds of his audience. His words came from despair, error, finally happiness, all echoing the basic qualities of a human man.

The reality of R. Jones' arthritic pain emerged through his insomnia and "blindest dark". And the burn which marked the individual . . . made him a man, a picador who maed the blood of a bull flow, the blood red, like his. Back to the present—now it's the suicide of macbird. The "American Experiment"—turned into a child's tarnished Garden of Eden. A child born of his seeds, and all he does is scream "waste and glory" three times. Three, so no one can forget-ignoreescape—the hunchback.

Man's "metabolic slop", the earth from which he came, and the dirt to which he returned, only it was the "quiet white" of Omaha Beach. A transition to a Monck painting—and the music of his mind in rhythms of verbal incoherence. That was the song . . .

Child, female, transformed to nymph "exploding in a swarm of bees". Earth music. Man earth. Nature man. The whole thing. So the "car conveys where we've been"—like I think I saw the ride from earth to earth. A chain beginning at the end and ending at the beginning. Once again. He said, "I want you to be". The Same. The Same. I am.

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STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAMS

Ingersoll-Rand Company, A world leader in the fields of air and gas compression, energy recovery, rock drilling, liquid moving, steam condensing, labor aiding power and hand tools, and a wide range of specialized equipment for specific industrial applications, will visit the Bucknell University Campus March 8, 1968.

Company representatives will interview interested students for positions in all the company's manufacturing and sales administrative locations in the United States. Candidates will be considered for positions with all degrees and all degree levels.

Ingersoll-Rand is a dynamic, growing company, offering interesting and challenging positions in a wide range of fields, including sales engineering, product engineering, production and industrial management, research and development, systems development, and many other positions. This is an opportunity you do not want to miss. Look to your future and meet with the Ingersol-Rand representatives March 8, 1968.

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'Traumas of the Telephone' Relayed; Reporter Advises Readers of Dangers

By ALICE TROOSKIN

Long distance dialing, did you say? Sure, it's easy up here at Bucknell, in the heart of the Buffalo Valley Telephone District. Just enter the handy pay phone booth, rather space er, hole in the wall, many of which are scattered through-out the campus—well, at least one per dorm—dial "O", and you're all set.

Right, for a forty hour marathon wait. Imagine how pleased you are.

If you're a regular long distance dialer, or a sometime one, or if maybe at some future date you plan to take the traumatic voyage to the depths of a phone booth, you may be interested in knowing why you usually get this persistent busy signal instead of an obliging operator's voice.

The Lewisburg Telephone Company had no knowledge of this occurrence (which was really quite reasonable, knowing Lewisburg.) Actually, though, dialing "O" brings one in direct contact with the thriving metropolis of Williamsport. It turns out that there are only 33 trunk lines that leave Lewisburg for Williamsport. That number doubles when it hits Williamsport, meaning that there are a grand total of 66 trunk lines that leave Lewisburg and Williamsport and various surrounding cities for the outside world. "Naturally" when 2600 Bucknell students, not including various assorted Lewisburg residents and a few Danville trailer residents, decide to call long distance, there's bound to be a tie-up.

No new construction is planned to alleviate this problem. After all, a little waiting never hurt anyone. So next time you decide to dial "O", think twice. Do you really want to go through with it? Wouldn't it be better to write? Or better yet, wait until you get home at spring break. It might be faster!

The Poetry Corner

I am moving into a transcendental state
with the only realities being sleep, smoke, and sickness.
Objects have lost their objectness,
Becoming blurred subjective things.
People (even those who pass by) become experiences.
Words flow singly meaningless.
The freaking fog pervades with a few breaks
Holes in the world as I am jolted
To class, dinner, and back again.
Wanting to transcend the round routine,
the stifling semester, the blank books.
Rising with the mist, leaning with the night.
Grasping onto mist and rain,
The plainness of cold.
Growing old with the leaves.
And generally seeking existence in
ephemerals.
So that I might somehow continue to live
For a while, at least, in unity.
(Poet's Name withheld upon request)

* * *

Please submit original poems on any and every topic, to: Poetry, Box W54 or W145. If you wish your manuscripts returned, please enclose on envelope, and if you prefer to write anonymously, your wishes will be respected.

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Dick Palmer '68 SAE to Pam Mitchell '70
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Phil Sheesley '68 LCA to Gail Grootemat '70 PBP

ENGAGED:
Bob Seabury to Sue Naylor '68 KKG

Test Date Set

(Continued from Page 9)

ations designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Professor Sauvain. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their **Bulletin of Information** promptly. The application deadline is March 15 (or March 22, with a late fee added).

Write-In Chaos?

Puppetry Reigns

By RICHARD ADAMS

Last week elections were held in the most backward and underdeveloped country in Latin America, namely, el Valle de los Bufalos, so called because of the technique developed by the ruling junta of passing legislation unfavorable to and unwanted by the citizenry, and then "buffaloing" them into accepting it.

However, the elections marked a change in attitude. The candidates were running for the highest offices of the Congreso, the puppet government controlled by the junta. This change in attitude had several manifestations, including aroused popular interest, and was explicit in the campaign speeches of the candidates.

The campaign was more active than in previous years, and the official radio station and official newspaper carried more statements by the candidates than ever before.

The campaign issues were numerous this year, but the one which arouses the most passions in the not so hot-blooded citizenry is the general policy of the Military of Vice, an enforcement arm of the junta. Its leader, the Vice-President, has been responsible for rigorous "security" measures which have severly limited the freedom of the populace.

The most confining of these is in the field of foreign affairs, known as the "Open Door Policy". Enforcement of this was stepped up considerably when a grass roots movement forced the repeal of the country's prohibition laws. Of course, this was only a move to placate the people, for as yet the new liquor laws have not been implemented, and the Ministry is delaying this as long as possible.

Another campaign issue arose when several people deliberately violated the "Open Door Policy" partially to protest and partially for "other reasons." They were brought before the national judiciary and given relatively strict punishments. The Ministry, however, in a fit of pique, overturned the decisions and exiled the offenders from the country.

A third campaign issue has been the infiltration of a group of nefarious foreign socialists. They are attempting to establish a Greek Colony here, and have called themselves The People's Republic of Chi. Their brand of socialism is called "brotherhood", but, like Red China and other similar groups, they have been denied recognition. However, their front organization, The Young Men's Council, has achieved some esure of success, much to the chagrin of both the Ministry of Vice and the Ruling Junta.

Finally, the least talked about issue, yet no less important, is the problem of poverty. There has been practically no foreign aid, except to help renovate the nation's infrequently used and only library. As a result of this lack of funds, and of the profiteering national food service (junta controlled), the general food quality is incredibly low.

Housing is also a problem. The lower East Side and Lower West Side, known as the Trash and Kretch sections, respectively, are comprised of so many numbered closets, each with wall to wall bedding. Some token efforts at renovating are all that have been done.

But these are only symptomatic of deeper problems—the rigid segregation of a certain class of supposedly inferior people. They are the occupants of the Trash and Kretch ghettos, and are segregated as to where they might eat, as well as where they might live, due to a compulsary food purchase system, also controlled by the national food service.

In addition, another minority group has been similarly persecuted. For them, housing is well above average, but they too have a compulsory food purchase system. But besides this, they have been living under Martial Law, with added restrictions such as a curfew system, and an elaborate identification check-in and check-out system.

These were the complex campaign issues involved in the election. Nonetheless, all the candidates seemed in agreement that a more active roll should be taken by the citizenry, that the Congreso should be more than a mere puppet and that general reforms should be made.

The election was put under the direction of an organization supposedly independent of both the Congreso and the junta, a group called the Organizacion Democratica de Consejeros (Democratic organization of advisors), known as ODC. But the attitude of reform in the air percipitating swift counter measures by the junta. An elaborate complication ensued, which invalidated the elections, confusing and disillusioning many of the reformers and the populace in general. Conflicting statements shrouded in a veil of secrecy were set in motion by the spies of the junta. The elections have been indefinitely suspended, and the country is tensely waiting to see what will happen.

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HANG UP ON WAR!

As a result of the widening war in Vietnam, federal legislation was passed which, in April, 1966, restored the 10% tax on telephone bills.

"It is clear," said Rep. Wilbur Mills, who managed the tax legislation in the House, "that the Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary." **(Congressional Record, Feb. 23, 1966)**

Congressman Mills was always careful to refer to "our operations in Vietnam." But those of us who know its true nature know it is not an operation but a tragic bloodbath. We know that revenue for the Vietnam war pays for:

napalm, mass bombings, and other attacks on civilian areas resulting in extermination of thousands of Vietnamese—about 200,000 casualties in the last year and a half;
forcing young Americans into "kill-civilians-or-be-killed" situations. Over 14,450 G. I.'s have been killed in Vietnam;
perpetuating a military dictatorship;
violation of the Nurenberg precedents, the U. N. Charter, and the Geneva Accords of 1954;
indefinite continuation of war against a people who desire above all to be alive and to determine their destiny free from foreign dominatino.

A tax boycott demonstrates that you believe this war to be immoral and/or illegal and that you are willing to act on this belief.

We boycott the telephone tax because:

it is directly imposed to pay for the Vietnam war;
anyone with a phone can refuse to pay this tax;
the monthly refusal of a small amount of money creates a thorny collection problem for the Internal Revenue Service.

Over three thousand people in all parts of the country are currently refusing to pay this war tax. In virtually every case telephone companies have assured the refusers that their telephone servic will note be interrupted.

Because of American military action in Vietnam, I am deducting the Federal tax from my telephone bill payments.

Signed .....

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INTERVIEW DATE: **March 26**

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Friends, Students of Bond Endow Religion Lectureship

Friends and former students of the late Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor emeritus of religion here, have announced the establishment of the Charles Martin Bond Lectureship.

Created as a memorial to Dr. Bond, who died Sept. 10, 1967, the endowed lectureship will deal with the meaning of religion and is "to be filled from time to time, upon the invitation of the department of religion, by a person so designated who has made significent contributions in the general area of religious interpretation, thought, and action."

The inaugural Bond Lecture will be delivered Monday by Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Dr. Bennett, one of the nation's foremost leaders in religious thought and action, will speak on "Vietnam and the Christian Conscience."

The lectureship, which has been established through the efforts of a number of faculty members and alumni. The initial al lecture has been made possi lecture has been made possible by the generosity of several individuals and the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

Dr. Bond, who retired from active teaching in 1959, was a member of the faculty for 34 years and was the founding president of the Lewisburg Council of Churches. A 1917 graduate of Colgate University, he received the bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1921.

Presidential Comment Presented

(Continued from Page 5)

A Second Term?

To the Editor:

Due to an interest in the lack of results of the S-FC elections held Tuesday, February 27, I attended my first S-FC meeting the following evening. Consequently I now feel that the planned second election should not be held. Instead, the students of Bucknell should band together and urge the present president of the S-FC to remain at B.U. next year as a graduate student and serve the student body again. His past term of office has been fruitful indeed, and he has definitely bridged the communication gap between the students and faculty. A diplomat in all senses of the word, he commands the respect of everyone. His ability to keep personal feelings out of political matters enhances his potential. No one who atended the meeting last Wednesday could fail to realize what a fantastic president he has been or what fewer campus improvements would be made next year should we lose his wise leadership. I therefore urge the student body to support him should he show any interest in serving us again.

Most sincerely,
Jean Mueller

Original Art Here

On exhibit at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library today and Friday, is a collection of 400 works of art including original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro and Vasarely.

Presented by London Grafica Arts, an affiliate of major galleries in London, New York and Detroit and assembled by its irector, Eugene Ivan Schuster, the collection is presently on a tour of college campuses.

Among the works are lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, silkscreens and posters.

WVBU Airs

CAMPUS SHOWCASE, presented by WVBU 640 AM and 90.5 FM on Sundays at 8 p.m., will feature this week an interview with a record-reviewer from **Billboard** magazine; a proposition that Christmas and Easter vacation should be dropped by colleges in favor of extra classes; and an interview with the editor-in-chief of **Ingenue** magazine concerning opportunities for college graduates in the publishing business.

UNIVERSITY FORUM at 8:30 p.m. Sunday will feature an interview with Jean-Pierre Schachter, lecturer in philosophy.

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Seven Alumni Receive Honor; Praised as 'Outstanding Men'

Seven University alumni are among approximately 10,000 young men throughout the country who have been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of **Outstanding Young Men of America.**

Former U.S. Jaycee president Doug Blankenship, who is serving as chairman of the 14-man selection board, said that the men chosen "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding." All of the men are between the ages of 21 and 35.

The alumni named are John P. Battin, Jr., an employee of Mutual on New York residing in Frankfort, Germany; Richard A. Benton, Claymont, Del., tax manager for Acme Markets, Inc., Philadelphia; Robert S. Harder, Williamsport, secretary and assistant operational officer for Northern Central Bank and Trust Co.; and Capt. Jack D. Moyer, a U.S. Army Chaplain who received the Bronze Star while serving in Vietnam.

Also William E. C. Speare, Jr., Scranton, curator of natural science at the Everhart Museum; Merrett R. Stierheim, city manager of Clearwater, Fla.; and Herbert H. Wright, Westfield, N.J., an underwriter for National Life Insurance Co.

Battin was a member of the class of 1957, Benton, Speare, and Stierham of the class of 1958, and the others 1959.

John Putnam, president of the nonprofit Outstanding Americans Foundation, noted that "It is the purpose of **Outstanding Young Men of America** to recognize and honor the young men in our country who are working toward excellence in their careers and community service. It is these young men who will soon be the leaders of our country."

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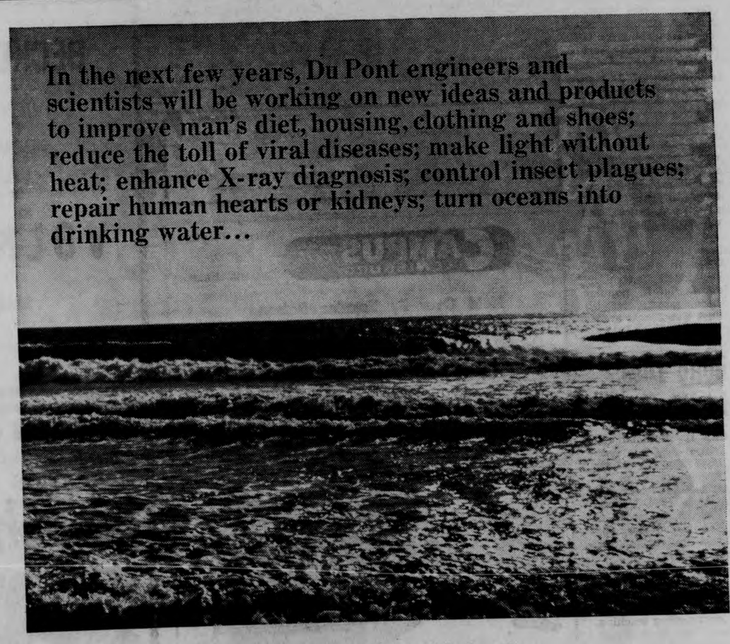
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Faculty Halts ROTC Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

partment of Defense and the University, two institutions of our society whose goals may well be construed as inherently incompatable."

Concerted action to remove credit escalated last fall. Students for a Democratic Society discussed the subject at its meetings, and tried to bring the situation to the attention of the campus as a whole. Several issues of **Opinion** also presented the controversy.

A petition demanding the removal of credit, initiated by a group of students, was circulated in January and gained more than 300 signatures.

Among the reasons for abolition of credit which were alleged by the opponents of ROTC were (1) its being inimical to the fundamental philosophy of liberal education; (2) its control by the Army, and agency outside and independent of the University; (3) its not being an academic subject.

Other arguments propounded included (4) the inability to drop the courses, in many instances; and (5) the present system of scholarships and salaries is sufficient incentive for the student enrolling in ROTC, thus obviating the necessity for academic credit.

Election Procedures Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

the operating budget.

The S-FC will sponsor an informative meeting concerning students and the draft which will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m., in Vaughan Literature auditorium. The program provides for various speakers: a representative from the draft board, a recruiter from Sunbury, a conscientious objector, and a draft resistor. Each will discuss their area of concern with the draft for ten minutes, and then the meeting will be turned over to discussion. The purpose of the meeting is to inform students of the possible responses to the draft, and to encourage them to consider this issue seriously.

Hertzberg Talks

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, of Temple Emanu-El, Englewood, New Jersey, will speak at the Sunday morning Chapel services. The topic of his sermon is "How Does One Make It—and is It Worth Doing?"

Rabbi Hertzberg, a member of the graduate faculty of Columbia, is a regular columnist for National Catholic Reporter and editor of Midstream and Jewish Heritage.

Young Democrats Meet Sunday

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 in the Vaughan Lit and invite all interested students to attend.

The group held their organizational meeting Tuesday and elected temporary officers. The purpose of the organization was discussed and the general consensus of those present was that an organization such as the Young Democrats should contribute to the discussion of political issues on campus and assist in particular state and local campaigns.

According to James Carens, associate professor of English and advisor to the group, "The Young Democrats can provide a home for those students who regard themselves as liberals, who would not feel comfortable in the Young Republicans or the Students for a Democratic Society and who believe that the liberal voice must be heard in the Democratic party if it is to express itself effectively."

Dancers Set For Concert

The General Platoff Don Cossack chorus and dancers will appear again this year in Davis Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Lewisburg for the benefit of its community services fund.

This year marks the 21st anniversary of the group, which has given more than 7,000 concerts.

Their program will include liturgical music, folk songs, love songs, Cossack battle songs, and a group of English songs. In addition they will present the authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances, and the Cossack sword dance "Lezginka."

Comprised of American citizens of White Russian descent, the group is named for the Cossack General Platoff, popular Russian hero, famous for his stand against Napoleon's invading army at Moscow in 1812.

Harriman Dies; Taught 34 Years

Dr. Phillip L. Harriman, 73, professor emeritus of psychology, died last Saturday at the Burgess Convalescent Home.

He taught here 34 years before his retirement in 1964. He was editor of the Encyclopedia of Psychology and an advisory editor for psychology for the Encyclopedia Americana.

A graduate of Colgate, with advanced degrees from Harvard and New York Universities, Harriman received the Lindback award for outstanding teaching.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was president of the campus chapter of the organization in 1953. He also served as faculty representative on the board of trustees and as a member of the university athletic advisory committee.

Poll Conducted

(Continued from Page 1)

second, and almost 33 percent chose the third.

The idea of extending senior privilege to juniors is now being considered by the ad hoc committee on "no hours," chaired by Susan Mitchell Royer, which is also working on extending women's curfew to 2 a.m. on weekends.

According to the committee, the questionnaire was distributed to sample the women's opinion on an informal basis. Sophomores and juniors were chosen because they would be the most directly affected.

Susquehanna Valley Orchestra Presents Two Area Concerts

Under the direction of Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music here, the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will present a pair of concerts on Tuesday at Shikellamy High School and on Fri. March 15 at Milton High School. Both concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Featured soloist will be Mrs. Averill Summer of Selinsgrove who will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor.

The major orchestral work will be Schubert's Seventh Symphony, popularly known as "The Great C Major."

"Dance Rhythms" by Wallingford Riegger and "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, two shorter works by contemporary composers, will also be performed.

The orchestra is made up of 45 musicians from throughout the Central Susquehanna Valley. About a dozen towns are represented among the players.

Twelve members are connected with the University including four students—Gary Raynor, bass; Martha Westerhoff, cello; Barbara Brooks, harp; and Richard Mauro, percussion.

Tickets are available at the door or from members of the orchestra.

IFC Elects

The Interfraternity Council elected new officers at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night. Those elected are Russell Raissig, Sigma Chi, president; Jeffrey Hotchkiss, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president; Robert Eberhardt, Phi Kappa Psi, treasurer; James Carson, Sigma Chi, secretary; John Richards, Phi Gamma Delta, publicity.

Band and Chorale Perform Sunday

A concert of "Third Stream Music" will be presented by the University Symphonic Band, Jazz Band and Chorale, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Davis Gym.

A combination of both classical and popular music, the program will feature "Brazilian Festival" by Howard Cable and the "Colas Breugnon Overture" by Dimitri Kabalevsky played by the symphonic band. Allen W. Flock, professor of music, and Stan West '68 will conduct the band.

Under the direction of Flock and Milton Sleeter '68, the Chorale will sing a variety of numbers including "I'm Gonna Sing," a Negro spiritual and "The Paper Reeds by the Brook," by Randall Thompson.

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 21 THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

S-FC Passes TDC Proposal; Urges Trustee Recognition

By SHARI SIMPSON

Student - Faculty Congress last night passed a resolution urging the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to reconsider its decision of December, 1967, and to recognize the Upsilon charge of Theta Delta Chi.

The resolution, introduced by Robert E. Feir, president of the Junior Class, stated the position of the Congress and the action taken on the issue to date, and explained that, . .Whereas "the Student - Faculty Congress believes that the men in question should have the right to organize into a reorganized fraternity. . . the S-FC urges the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to reconsider its decision of December 1967 and grant recognition. . ."

The resolution was passed by a vote of 8-1 with four abstentions. Much discussion centered on whether or not to vote on the proposal at this time. It was suggested that the S-FC table the motion until a poll of students could be taken to ascertain campus opinion.

In urging a vote on the question S-FC treasurer James Soller asserted, "S-FC should voice student opinion on an issue. We have heard about Theta Delta Chi long enough. Whichever way the vote goes it will be beneficial to S-FC to express a student voice. I would urge voting on Bob's proposal.'

It was decided that the issue has been sufficiently discussed to allow voting at this time. In answer to the question of student opinion, two motions were passed.

A committee is to be appointed, headed by John Willis, presi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Lecture Set

Senator Brooke Explains U.S. Foreign Aid Program

By SAVIAN NICHOLAS

Edward W. Brooke, Republican senator from Massachusetts, will discuss the concept of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries March 28, at 8:45 p.m. in Davis Gym Annex.

In his talk, entitled "Panthers for Progress—The Role of Foreign Assistance in the Developing World," Senator Brooke will emphasize the importance of helping indigent nations to attain a status of self-sufficiency. In illustrating his view points, he will allude to specific programs of both the United States and the United Nations, and analyze their comparative effectiveness in providing foreign aid.

He will also espouse future studies on the topic to encourage the development of new, efficient methods of assisting needy countries.

Elected to the United States Senate in 1966, Senator Brooke is the first Negro to serve in the upper house of Congress. His victory in the election was one of the largest pluralities in the history of Massachusetts.

A graduate of Boston University Law School, Senator Brooke is presently a fellow of the American Bar Association, and from 1963 to 1967, was the Attorney General of Massachusetts. He is also former editor of **Law Review.**

Currently, the senator is active in many organizations including the Congressional committees of Aeronautical and Space Science and of Banking and Currency. In July, he was appointed to the President's National Commission on Civil Disorders. Having set up a number of model U.N. conferences, Senator Brooke is avidly interested in the functioning of the United Nations.

His many distinctions include

Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts will discuss the role of the U.S and U.N. in aiding underdeveloped countries.

a World War I Bronze Star; the 1967 Charles Evans Hughes Award; an NAACP national honor; the Boston Chamber of

(Continued on Page 8)

'Count' Basie Concert Sponsored by WVBU

By BILL LANDSBURG

WVBU will sponsor William "Count" Basie and his orchestra in a concert entitled "The Most Explosive Force in Jazz," April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Basie's reputation was gained through his allegiance to the "beat" and his reliance on the blues as a basic form. Stanley Dance of **The New York Times** has described the Count's music as "always good for dancing. He favors a 'foot-pattin' beat, he likes the music to swing, and he resists over-elaboration in the arrangements."

Since its formation in 1937, the Count Basie orchestra has produced best selling records year after year. Awards include the **Down Beat** Critics' Poll in 1954 and the **Down Beat** Readers' Poll in 1955.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dean of Women's Staff Accepts 2 A.M. Curfews for Weekends

By FABIA HARRIS

The proposal to extend women's hours to 2 a.m. on weekends was approved by the dean of women's staff last week and will go into effect the first weekend after spring vacation.

The decision to approve the new curfew was reached after joint discussions between Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, and the ad hoc Senate committee on "no hours." The proposal was originally passed by Senate on Feb. 8 but was referred back to committee after Miss Stevenson cited mechanical and financial difficulties in the procedure.

All dorms will be locked by head residents at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and girls will let women into their resirences until 2 a.m. No signouts will be required but women may not leave the dorms after 1 o'clock.

Residence houses will employ a box system in which a student will transfer a card from an "in" box to an "out" box if she expectes to be out after 1 a.m.

If a woman is late at 2 a.m. or has her date in the dorm after 1 a.m., her case will be treated the same way as current lateness at 12:30. Students may not use their underclass privilege on weekends.

According to Miss Stevenson, the University has subsidized the new plan for the remainder of the semester. The money will go towards paying head residents, receptionists, and bell girls for an extra half hour of duty each weekend night. "This does not mean that 2 o'clocks will be withdrawn after the end of the semester," Miss Stevenson said. "Another method of financing may be worked out for next year."

Senior Gift Pledges Top $3,500 Mark

It was announced Tuesday night that 82 per cent of those seniors who had been asked to pledge towards the "Reunion Gift program" had done so, for a total of $3,575 per year. This represents 57 per cent of the class.

Among the fraternities, Kappa Delta Rho led in percentage pledged with 86 per cent, while Sigma Phi Epsilon led in amount pledged with $225.

Sorority leaders were Alpha Phi, with 100 per cent pledged, and Kappa Delta in dollar amount, with $140.

Seventy-one percent of business majors who were asked had pledged, leading independent men, but engineers had pledged the most money, $350.

New Dorm west led in both categories among independent women, with 98 per cent pledged for a total of $326.

Convocation Theme Focuses on Responsibility

President Charles H. Watts has announced plans for a two-day Convocation on "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society" to be held on campus May 3 and 4, with speakers of national and international renown scheduled to participate.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller University and a trustee of the University, is serving as chairman for the Convocation

In an announcement today, President Charles H. Watts said, "In today's world of large and complex organizations, mass cultural movements, and powerful societal forces which tend to dwarf the individual, it is not surprising to find man losing the sense of personal responsibility so vital for our times.

"We have therefore planned this Convocation in order to redress the balance and to call attention directly to the primacy of the personal role.

"In a series of six sessions, the topic will be considered and discussed from a variety of viewpoints, with more than a dozen outstanding men and women from the fields of government, business, science, and the arts taking part in the program," the President said.

The Convocation will open with a general session Friday evening on the topic: "Personal Commitment and the Community."

Four panel discussions Saturday morning will be devoted to these topics: The Individual and Public Policy, Social Purpose and the Scientist, Social Purpose and Business Enterprise.

Each of the panelists will be addressed by a noted leader from an appropriate field. His talk will be followed by a discussion in which three guest panelists will examine the topic from their particular perspectives.

Main speakers for these panel discussions will be Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States; Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences; Ben Shahn, artist and author; and Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, International Business Machines Corporation.

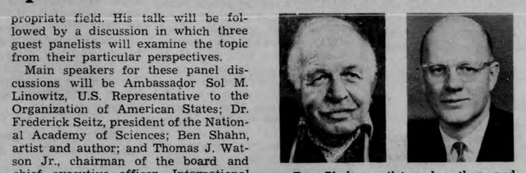
The program will be climaxed Saturday afternoon by an academic Convocation in Davis Gymnasium, when the speaker's theme will be "Intellectual Freedom and Responsible Action."

Honor students will also be recognized Saturday afternoon and participate in an academic procession preceding the program.

The dates of May 3 and 4 are traditionally those for Spring Weekend on the campus and all parents, as well as all alumni, will be invited to attend the various Convocation sessions. Announcements asking them to reserve these dates on their calendars have already been mailed and will be followed next week by program-invitations.

Other weekend events expected to be of special interest to parents and other guests will include the ROTC Presi-

Major Conference Slated for May 3-4; Speakers Include Ambassador Linowitz



Ben Shahn, artist and author, and Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences, will also participate in Convocation as main speekers for panel discussions.

Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. Representative to the OAS and Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of IBM will serve as speakers for Saturday panel discussions.

dent's Review, Cap and Dagger production of William Saroyan's comedy, "The Time of Your Life," and a repeat performance of the symphonic psalm, "King David," by the University Chorale, Winds, and Percussion, with William Warfield, renown singer, as narrator.

The Review is scheduled for Friday afternoon and both the play and the concert are planned for Saturday evening.

Administrators, faculty members and students have been engaged for several months in making plans for the Convocation, with Raymond K. Irwin, director of placement, serving as coordinator for the various events.

Dr. Arthur L. Brandon and Dr. Sidney L. Miller, associate professor of business administration, are co-chairmen of the committee on program development and campus exhibits.

Other committee chairmen are: William B. Weist and Dr. Melvyn L. Woodward, attendance; Dr. Lester Kieft, awards and recognition; John F. Zeller, hospitality and transportation; Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, invitations, tickets, and seating; Walter C. Geiger, physical arrangements and staging; Miss Trennie E. Eisley, public relations; and Robert B. Shimer and John H. Shott, co-chairmen of registration and housing.

Students serving on committees include Lynn Evelyn, Ada Focer, and Gilbert Holmes, program development and campus exhibits; Larry Baker, Fabia Harris, Judy Hoover, Peter Poulsen, Charles Sawyer, and Donald Scott, public relations; and Judy Kerr and Marilyn Olson, invitations.

Breaking the Apathy Barrier

Last Tuesday night the S-FC presented a very important and informative program on the draft, alternatives to the draft, and other related matters of conscience.

In an extremely well organized program, the speakers addressed themselves to the question of how the Selective Service system functions, the types of military programs which are available, the position of the conscientious objector, the possibility of serving the country in a non-military way, and the availability of occupational deferments. Special interest seemed to center on the nature of the draft resistance movement and the laws applying to emigration to Canada.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of this program was the almost unbelievable interest and support which the students showed. This was due in a large part to the excellent way in which S-FC organized and publicized this program.

Barb Lilly who was the moderator of this conference is to be commended for her supurb job of controlling and directing the discussion of a very sensitive issue which could have easily degenerated into a name calling session. The remarks of both the students and panelists were by and large relevant and informed and were of credit to all involved.

The success of this conference reaffirms our belief that the students will actively support and participate in programs which are of immediate importance to them. All that is needed is a group with the willingnes and concern to organize and present these programs to the students.

Student Power

This week the Dean of Women announced that 2 a.m. weekend curfews would be instituted after spring vacation. The conditions surrounding this welcome reevaluation bring to mind some basic facts about this University of which we have always been aware but have never specifically stated. These facts concern the true role of the student body. We believe that discussion of potential student power can not be meaningful without full comprehension of this very role.

While many of us tend to envision change as being a conflict between liberal, freedom-seeking students and a conservative, pseudo-parental dean's staff, this is not the real nature of the situation. In actuality, the Administration is affected by several influential groups, all of whom are attempting to present their views of how this school should be run.

One influential group is made up of our parents, who, in many cases, would like us to be as "sheltered" here as we were at home. Another vastly powerful group is the alumni. Traditionally this group has had a fantastic influence on the operation of their alma mater, and the school's recent economic problems have made their voices seem even louder. The final group is made up of the students. For years we have submitted requests for change but in most cases the administration has been ridiculously slow in taking action. This delay was caused both by an unreasonable amount of administrative red taqe and a failure on the part of the students to put pressure on the administration for an answer.

The recent change in women's curfews is significant in that it shows the students if they want to change the rules of the University they, too, must exert a certain amount of pressure on the administration. The women exerted this pressure. They combined the thinking, planning, understanding, and consideration that have generally accompanied their proposals in the past. But they added one thing more, pressure. Upon the initial rejection of their proposal a group of women students let it be known that they would organize a boycott on the present regulations. This type of action would do more damage to alumni relations than any curfew change and must have played no small part in reversing the Dean of Women's decision.

We are vitally interested in the future of Bucknell, as are the alumni. But unlike the alumni, we are going to school now. We have been given evidence that reasonableness and intelligence, while absolutely necessary, are sometimes not enough to get what we need.

We commend the A.W.S., under the leadership of Barb Lilly, for setting up a workable system and for maintaining the lines of communication during the period between the Dean's veto and her reversal. Most importantly we thank the women of Bucknell for showing us how to take a stand and demonstrating the effectiveness of the stand.

We must not be juvenile or irresponsible, but we should use the influence at our disposal to make the administration respond to our needs. The biggest step toward achieving student power is realizing and utilizing the power we already have.

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The Mai Rodentia

From gnawing piles of tasteless books
Sam takes a brief respite
And peeks out from his airless hole
And finds the time is right.
"The season's come," our hero says,
"To notice many a thing:
The crocus buds; the river floods;
Still, the joint just don't swing.
It must be my perspective's wrong
From staying in my hole.
Profs that were always laughable
No longer seem so droll.
I must get out, escape this place,
Or else I'll lose my mind.
A change of scene, a mousy queen
I'll have to try to find.
Oh blessings be that spring break's due!
I've never been so bored.
If I had to wait another week,
I'd be the Mouse that Roared."

Letters to the Editor

ROTC vs. GPA

To the Editor:

I wish to deplore the decision by an actual minority of the faculty to remove ROTC credit from the GPA. Hopefully, it will not presage the departure of ROTC from the campus, as some people are reported to desire. So much of the argument about ROTC revolves upon the opinion of what is the true mission of the university that these opinions ought to be examined.

Many of the people who consider themselves liberal or progressive seem to have fallen away from the liberal view of what a university is: a place to interest, to challenge, to broaden the perspective of, to enlighten and liberate the student. If they accept the view, why would they wish to influence, even restrict, the choices made by a student as to what will contribute to his enlightenment, his education, his future, at Bucknell?

If the university is to give credit to students who are spending their time investigating and broadening their minds within the history and religion departments (for example), why should the same students not be given credit for exploration of the military aspects of life? Are not all of these disciplines an integral part of the contemporary living for which the students are preparing?

Respectfully,
Thom Stutzman

THE ECHO

On Stewing Apple Pies

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Bet you didn't know this: The Beatles were wrong. Yep, no question about it. The 'Magical Mystery Tour' was not run for the purpose of seeing Stonehedge decoded—or upended. Nor was it even in England. Nor were four gurus the conductors. Ye gods, no! It's happening daily in a small country that's so mysterious that few now anything about it except the name. And the conductors certainly aren't British.

One especially juicy and exciting tour is now going on there at a camp dedicated to 'killing a commie for Christ.' True blue Americanism, that—as American as apple pie. If interest is shown at Bucknell we will post sign-up sheets for this glorious trip. After giving much consideration to where hordes of eager adventurers may best be signed up, we decided on these places: Ellen Clark's Dome for men, and for the women-Swartz Lounge between 2 and 5 a.m.

* * *

Good old Dien Bien Phu. Those were the days when men were men and you called a spade a spade. No pussyfooting around. March 13 fourteen years ago a siege started there that lasted for 56 days. And then, lo and behold, the representatives of the Great Western Tradition surrendered. But how could this be? Ask Westmoreland—he must know. If not, he can always ask Giap.

At Khesanh there are about 6,000 Marines facing an estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese troops. At Dien Phu the French had about 13,000 and were opposed by about 50,000 Viet-Minh. The upholders of the democratic way expected the enemy to use three phases: the movement phase, lasting several weeks; the approach and reconnaisance phase, lasting six to ten days; and the attack phase, lasting several days and "which must end with the failure of the Viet-Minh offense" (Bernard Fall, **Hell in a Very Small Place**). So declared the French commanders-in-chief, who seem to have been somewhat mistaken.

* * *

Unfortunately for the new batch of Great White Fathers, things are not well with the natives. The dirty rat fink commies from the north seem to be giving our peace loving allies some trouble. There's a war on, or so they say. And our troops around Khesanh (nearly 75,000) apparently can't be committed to its defense, as, according to the 'Times' of March 8th, they are needed to face threats to "the Danang Air Base, the city of Hue, the city of Quant Tri, and a number of other military installations, including outposts near the demilitarized zone . . . . " Shame, shame on you dirty old Giap, for creating this stinking mess.

* * *

Of course, we have air power. The French could only drop some thousands of pounds of bombs around Dien Bien Phu each day. Imagine the sight and sound of 13 million pounds of explosives dropped around Khesahn. Wow, Gosh, Golly, Gee! Beat the Fourth of July hands down.

And oh, how effective such bombing is. Why the Cong must build deeper trenches than ever, and the air strip is still open. Machine guns still pepper it, but, well, you can't have everything. What's this . . . your breath quickens, your heart throbs? Of course, we understand—you're dying to go. Hurry up and sign though, there's a limited number of boxes available.

* * *

What a nasty man Uncle Ho is. During the Tet offensive the commies killed countless innocent civilians. Papa Doc Lyndon says we never kill civilians, excepting for mistakes. Of course, sometimes we make big mistakes. But then, you win some, you lose some . . . All because 'we're not reasoning together.'

Let's all hold our breath and pray to the God of Bent Tree Crotches for a period of 'reasoning together' this November. Caution however: this may be hazardous to your health. For around 19,000 Americans, it has proved quite hazardous indeed.

Meanwhile, lets all hear it for the new Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford. Few men in 'our' government are able to say 'yes' to Papa Doc as smoothly as old Clark. His form of 'reasoning together' is almost as good as that for open doors for open dorms here at lichen-covered Bucknell. Example: "If we weren't there, it would not be a question of years but of weeks and months until Southeast Asia succumbed, nation by nation." (Note that the same lobic applies to Bucknell's co-eds.) Drat the Communist conspiracy; long live the domino theory!

* * *

In any event, many of you with the right ticket come June will be able to make the scene and take the tour. 'Reasons' Papa Doc: "We must push on there, as we pushed on in Korea, in Cuba, and anywhere else free peoples call for help against tyrannous oppression, uh, aggression, or whatever. The citizens of this democratic nation shall never turn aside from their duty to the downtrodden multitudes. And by the way, fellahs, this means everyone. No freeloaders here . . . . "

So no deferments except for future doctors, dentists, theologians, agronomists, or those with infirm bodies or retarded intellectual capacities, (though a few of these latter have been drafted, we hear, while others even seem to have positions of command).

The SS system is, of course, ably administered by General (Big Daddy) Hershey. Astoundingly, some people object to the way he

But then, what the hell, the popularity polls appear to be holding "... there is no excuse for a draft that contains as many inequalities as the one under which young Americans are now being called to military duty."

* * *

But then, what the hell, the popularity polls appear, to be holding fairly steady. As did Hitler's.

* * *

Moral for today: "The only good Indian is one who's brainwashed with the American Way of Life."

* * *

Have you saluted your country's flag yet today?

* * *

A small slice of apple pie . . . with a scoop of ice cream on the side—vanilla, please.

Dorf Discusses Climate Changes

Dr. Erling Dorf, professor of geology, at Princeton University, will be a guest of the department of geology and geography here March 27-29, as part of the Visiting Geology Scientist Program sponsored by the American Geological Institute.

Professor Dorf will discuss "What's Been Happening to Our Climate" on March 28 in Olin Science Auditorium. He will trace the development of the climate for the last 50 million years.

A graduate of the University of Chicago where he received his bachelor's and Ph.D. degree, Dr. Dorf served as assistant instructor and fellow in geology there, before joining the Princeton faculty in 1926.

Nomination Procedure Clarified

The following is an open letter to all students from the Student-Faculty Congress Nominating Committee.

"The S-FC Nominating Committee hopes to eliminate any misunderstandings which may have arisen in the February 27 election, which was invalidated. We also want to give all students the opportunity to express their views to us.

"If you are interested in running for an S-FC office or want to nominate someone else, please contact one of the Committee members.

"Candidates for president must be second semester juniors. Candidates for Vice President must be at least second semester sophomores. Any candidate must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0.

"The committee will meet again Thursday, March 14 and Wednesday, March 27. If you have any suggestions, please call a member of the Committee before one of the two meetings."

April Date Slated For Aptitude Test

The Dental Aptitude Test to be administered nationwide on Saturday, April 27, will be offered at the Pennsylvania State University. These students planning to take the test may designate Penn State as their testing point when they apply.

Application for the April 27 test must be filed not later than April 15.

Professor Honored

Dr. Gladys C. Cook, professor of French, has been made a Chevalier of the Ordre des Palmes Academiques by the government of the French republic.

The order, created early in the nineteenth century, is conferred by the Minister of National Education on persons who have distinguished themselves in higher education and in fine arts.

A member of the faculty for 38 years, Dr. Cook received bachelor and master of arts degrees from the College of William and Mary and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Chairman of the French department for ten years, she is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Cook was awarded a Lindback Award for distinguished teaching in 1963 and the same year was named recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship.

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Shue Talk Set for Tonight

James W. Shue, director of the Model Cities Program for the State of New Jersey, will deliver an open lecture on "Model Cities—A Common Sense Approach," tonight at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

The lecture is the first in a series devoted to the managerial problems of cultural institutions sponsored by Delta Mu Delta, national beusiness honorary.

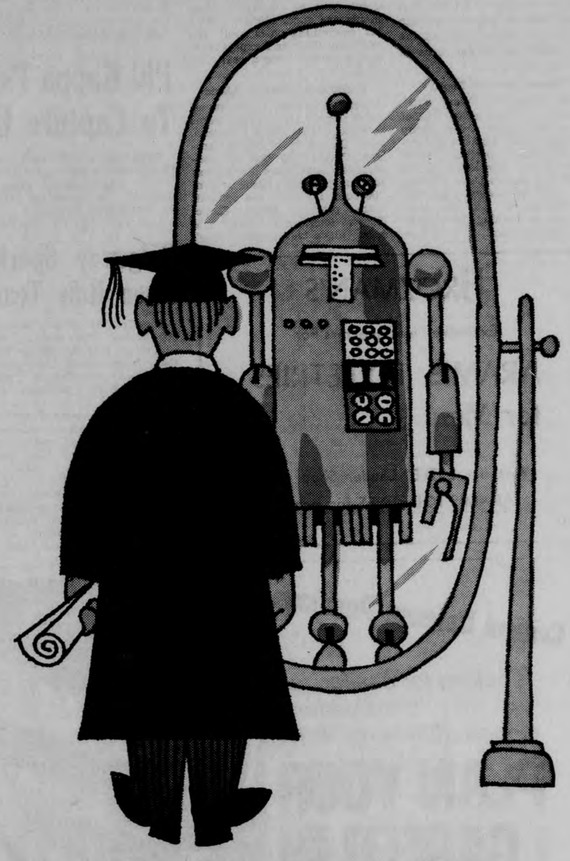
Shue has had varied experience in public affairs, serving as a high school teacher, a research assistant on tax policies, and a staff assistant to the House of Representatives Education and Labor Committee, before joining the Model Cities Administration.

A Harvard graduate, Shue also graduated from Columbia Law School where he was an International Fellow.

Placement Bureau Announces Jobs

The Placement Bureau announced recently that it has a listing of job opportunities for the 1968 summer vacation period, compiled from reports of the various offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

Interested students may apply for jobs in their home area or any area of their choice by contacting the Placement Bureau and completing a work application which will be forwarded to the appropriate PSES office.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, *and* in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

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If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

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Veterans Bolster Team

Optimistic Netmen Set For Annual Southern Matches

Sophs Add Depth To Racket Squad

By ERIC RIESS

If the confidence of Coach Hank Peters could win tennis matches this year's team could easily go undefeated.

Peters hasn't had time to decide on his line-up for the first match, but he has seen enough to say that "this is one of the best teams we've had here in quite a while."

Sophs Provide Depth

The reason for Peters confidence is a returning nucleus of six veterans plus a fine group of sophomores, who are all trying for starting positions. Mark Vetter is the only senior on the squad but juniors Dave Gordon, (capt.), Myles Cooley, Clay Miller, Phil Lawes, and Sam Ross join him in forming the veteran basis of the squad.

Gordon, Cooley, Miller, and Ross were all starters last year but even they may find themselves fighting for a job with the corps of sophomores competing for the team. Sophomores Ken Neff, Mark Poses, Joe Horowitz, Gil Panitz, Bob Hilles, and Dave Rath all lead coach Peters to say that the outstanding feature of this year's team will be the depth. "We have pretty good depth because all these sophomores are good." Peters added, "If everything goes well and everyone plays as I expect them to, we should have a real good year."

'Exhibition' Contest Ahead

Next week the team travels south to play against such teams as Wake Forest, Duke, Davidson, and University of North Carolina. Peters said that he considers these matches like the exhibition games of a baseball team "because it's like the football team playing Notre Dame. They're tough, real tough." The team plays a "game a day" schedule starting Monday and ending on March 24.

Lafayette Opens MAC Slate

The netmen don't start their Middle Atlantic Conference matches until early April when they entertain Lafayette. Peters felt that the best league teams would be Lehigh and Lafayette and that the toughest teams for the whole year would be Colgate and Penn State. "Penn State beat us twice last year 9-0, and we'd like to try and turn the tables this year."

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Big Blue Tankers Travel To NCAA Championships

The varsity swimming squad, fresh from a victory in the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championships, will journey to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia for the NCAA College Division Championships March 21, 22, 23.

"I feel that we have not completely 'peaked' yet, and could stir things up a bit at the NCAA's", said Coach Robert Latour. The Bisons have Mike Sinkinson (a three-event winner at the MAC's), Greg Olson, Jim Isaacs and Dave Landes entered in the shorter freestyle events and Jeff Wilkinson, Rob Shoemaker and Olson in the butterfly.

Chuck Buffington, Denny Eister and Dave Schmeiske will represent Bucknell in the backstroke events; Chuck Petzold and Tyler Walthers in the breaststroke and Eister and Walthers in the individual medley. Latour is also counting heavily on the three relay events, and is hoping for points from Tom Gibson in the diving.

The Bisons are not strangers to the NCAA meet. In 1964, Latour's tankmen won the national title, and finished third the following year. Last year's winner was University of California at Santa Barbara, a school of 36,000 students. Bucknell did not travel to Santa Barbara for the meet. Besides the always-strong California teams, the Bisons will have to contend with such teams as Arlington State (Texas) and numerous other colleges, small and large, throughout the country.

Arlington's Doug Russell, who has held world records in the butterfly and backstroke, will lead his squad's efforts. However, since there are points given for 12 places in this meet, depth should once again be the deciding factor.

Other MAC schools sending swimmers to the Nationals are LaSalle (runner-up to Bucknell), St. Joseph, American University and possibly Temple.

Phi Kappa Psi Defeats TKE, 2-0 To Capture IM Volleyball Title

Repetition was the key word in last night's intramural action. In the championship game in olleyball, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Last year, the Phi Psi house won the intramural volleyball title—also against TKE. PKP went on to win the Pangburn Trophy for highest point total accumulated during the year.

The volleyball champs were sparked by a deadly offense. The Phi Psi "spikers" proved too much for TKE to handle. The PKP squad won the title in two games by identical 15-7 margins.

To get into the finals, TKE defeated freshmen team E in the semi-final round Tuesday night. The frosh played defensively in the first game and stunned TKE, 15-5. However, the underdog freshmen could not keep up the momentum as they lost the remaining two games to TKE, 15-5 and 15-4.

Before the volleyball competition, the freshmen E team was in third place in the intramural standings, with 219.75 points. Phi Psi was in fourth position with 216 markers, and TKE held down ninth place with 204 points.

Ridgeway Sparks Bison Rifle Team

Shooting 292 out of a possible 300 points, freshman Matt Ridgeway led the Bison rifle team to an eighth place finish (out of 15 schools) at Valley Forge Military Academy last Saturday.

With his 292 score, Ridgeway copped first place in the individual competition, which included 84 shooters. The score was good enough to erase the range record of 290.

In addition to Ridgeway's performance, the Bison marksmen were helped by Tom Bentley, who shot a 287 enroute to a fourth place individual finish.

Cagers Pick Honor 'Five'

Davidson's Mike Maloy and LaSalle's Larry Cannon head the Bison basketball squad's all-opponent squad. The team, which was selected by the varsity cagers, is comprised of three sophomores and two juniors.

Maloy, a 6'5" sophomore on the ninth ranked (nationally) Davidson squad and Cannon, a 6'5" junior for the NCAA LaSalle squad were elected Most Valuable Players on the squad.

Gordy Stiles, a 6'3" soph from American University was selected on the basis of his 20 point performance in BU's 77-76 setback to American.

At the guards were LaSalle's Bernie Williams and Penn State's Tom Daly. Williams scored 10 points in LaSalle's 84-69 drubbing of the Bisons. Daley, the only member of the squad from a team which lost to the BU cagers, scored 17 and 29 points in the two Penn State defeats to the Bisons.

Receiving honorable mention were Art Beatty (American), Loren Pratt and Charley Parnell (Delaware), Ed Cooke (Davidson) Gerry McDermott (LeMoyne), Stan Wlodarczyk (LaSalle) and Russ Boston (Westminster).

Managers Needed

The Bucknell football team needs additional managers for this spring and next fall. If you are interested in serving on the managerial staff contact head manager Bob Steen at 3135 as soon as possible.

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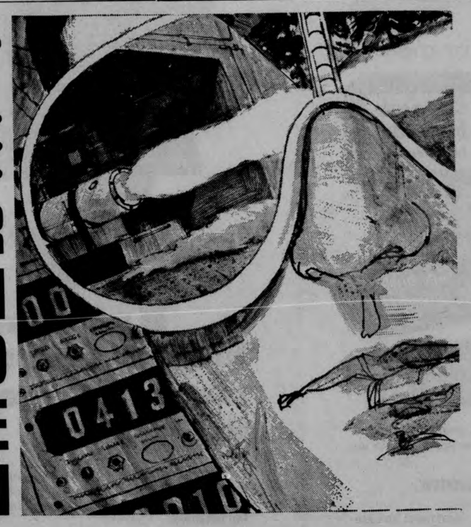

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From the Bull Pen . . .

A Winning Tradition

By KEN WERNICK

It's funny how unusual things happen in collegiate athletics. Start with some architectural blueprints, a construction crew, and some building materials to build a swimming pool, and twelve short years later you might have a swimming team that has garnered an 83-31 dual meet record, won six conference championships and one NCAA team title. Unusual? Well, yes. But this is what has happened at Bucknell.

The fall of 1956 brought to the University a new coach, Robert A. Latour—and a new sport, swimming. Starting from nothing, Latour has been primarily responsible for the fantastic success of the Bison swimming program.

During his first year (1956-57), Latour's tankers were a small (15 men), inexperienced crew. They lost their first three meets, but a home win against Delaware late in the year gave hope to the future.

> To recruit a team that is just getting started is no easy matter. But, as Latour says, "We tried to make them feel like they were the foundation for a successful team in the future."

In 1958-59, Latour's frosh squad included the nucleus for future successes, in the names of Bill Deerstyne, Bill Dorr, Charlie Maunz and Dick Humphreys. "At that time," said Latour, "crowds would be very large for the freshman meets (the frosh defeated the varsity in a dual meet) but few people would stay to watch varsity contests."

When the freshmen became sophomores, and Latour entered the MAC championships, no one expected the Bisons to win. "We were seventh after the first night, and won the last event on the second day (the 400 medley relay) to narrowly win the title," said Latour.

> To search for the reason for Bucknell's swift success, we need look no further than the man most responsible for it—Robert A. Latour. Respected by both his own teams and the opposition, Latour has reached a pinnacle of success seldom accomplished by a coach in any sport.

Bill Dorr (1962) said, "Coach Latour inspired all of us. He made the individual sport of swimming into a team sport. It got to the point where we just couldn't let him down—each one of us owed something to the team."

That same respect is expressed by today's team members. It goes even deeper than standing up and clapping for the coach before each meet. Several team members have said that if Latour gave up his job as swimming coach, they would either quit the team or transfer. Maybe Dick Baxter (1967) said it best when he stated, "Coach respects the swimmers—and we respect him. He'll give you 300% if you just put out 100% for the team."

> From other coaches come similar comments. Army's coach Jack Ryan said, "Bob Latour is one of the outstanding swimming coaches in the country. When we meet one of his teams, we know that we're going to have a rough meet on our hands."

LaSalle's coach Joe Kirk stated, "In most cases, my swimmers have neutral felings about opposing coaches. But Bob Latour is the one opposing coach that they really respect." After the first night's action in the MAC's this year Kirk said, "We look especially forward to meeting two teams on our schedule—Villanova because they are our arch-rival in Philadelphia, and Bucknell because we respect them."

Next week Latour will take his tankers to the NCAA's for the third time. The first time (1964), he won in a field of more than 30 schools. Afterwards, while talking to coaches from East Carolina, Long Beach (Calif.) State and Evansville (schools with many more students than Bucknell), one coach commented, "With swimmers like that, you must give out a lot of scholarships." Latour calmly answered, "Nobody is on scholarship." In Latour's words, "No one would believe me."

> The next year (1965), the Bisons finished third in the NCAA. Points that year were given for the first twelve places in each event (formerly only the first six places received points). Latour said, "On the plane back to Lewisburg, someone figured out that if we had used the old rules, we would have won the championship. I almost jumped out of the plane."

This year Latour will try again, and the Bisons are not the favorites, though highly regarded. When his teams of the early 60's were winning everything in sight, Latour used to say, "Watch out, there's a team hiding in the bushes" to keep the Bisons from becoming overconfident. Well, the highly-touted California schools might do well to heed that warning. Coach Bob Latour just might be out for an ambush.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. — 9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Glovemen Anticipate Victorious Season; BU 'Nine' Heads for Florida Tomorrow

By TY PERRY

Bison baseball may finally be headed for a winning season. Under head coach Tommy Thompson, things are beginning to happen.

The Bisons finished last season with four impressive wins against Delaware, Penn State, and Temple (2). After taking over the reins at midseason, Coach Thompson piloted the team to an 8-7 record (overall 8-10-1)

Diamondmen Go South

For the first time, the baseball squad is traveling to sunny Florida during Spring recess and away from Lewisburg in snow. Tomorrow they depart for the Rollins College Tournament at Orlando. If nothing else, this will give them an opportunity to work outdoors before jumping into Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

The line-up for Monday's opening tournament game against Amherst will probably shape up as follows:

Captain Rick Frick at third base. Frick is solid defensively and lets his .390 batting average from last year speak for itself. He will obviously be called on to supply much of the offensive punch.

At shortstop, junior Ward Bower will attempt to fill the shoes of the departed Bob Zavorskas, who was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds after graduation.

Moving in from left field to occupy second base is Bill Welaj Originally having played at second, Welaj should have little trouble making the switch. Completing the infield will be junior Wade Webster at first base.

In the outfield, Frank Arentowicz will be returning to his spot in center. A junior, Arentowicz provided the power in last year's lineup.

Filling the remaining spots are two sophomores, Vic Cegles in left field and Randy Ruger in right. Coach Thompson commented that "Ruger has got that real nice swing," and he hopes that it will be productive during the season.

Returning behind the plate is Jack Garbark. Garbark has impressed Coach Thompson as "a real smart catcher with the potential to do the job."

Kayser Leads Pitchers

The pitching department provides the big questeion mark. Overall, the staff is inexperienced and young, with senior Dick Kayser as the only returning moundman with any experience. Used mainly in relief last year, Kayser showed that he could go the distance in his final game victory against Temple (2-1).

After Kayser, the starting roles will be up for grabs. According to Coach Thompson, there are six or seven hurlers competing. The Rollins Tournament will undoubtedly provide answers to the pitching question, as well as an indication of the possibilities for the coming season.

Thompson recognizes the presence of inexperience and a tough schedule but he feels that they can do the job. "I think they have a little more confidence and pride this year," he said. Thompson admitted, "We haven't had a winning season here in more than 10 years (in 1954 the Bisons were 8-7-1), but I hope we can change that."

MAC Reorganized

It was anounced yesterday by the Middle Atlantic Conference that the league has been reorganized for basketball. In the Eastern Division are American, Hofstra, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple. The Western Division consists of Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh and Rider.

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Resolution Sought for Those of the Drama

Cap and Dagger's 'Six Characters' Rated Successful

By PETER DURFEE

There are few types of drama which have the vast potentialities for tedium of a play with a philosophical message. Yet Cap and Dagger's production of Pirandello's **Six Characters in Search of an Author**, a play which, in spots, reads like the dialogue of a modern Plato, actually made the play "work" dramatically. The characters and situations were interesting in themselves, apart from their symbolic significance.

The play concerns six characters whose author conceived them and their situation but never resolved their plight. The action of the play shows the six characters interrupting a rehearsal at a theatre and asking the director to let them act out their situation on the stage. Basically what follows is the Characters acting their scenes and discussing the nature of their existence.

The reason that I am so surprised at Cap and Dagger's success is that, after reading the play, I was very skeptical about its effectiveness as drama. In a play where so much emphasis is placed on making philosophical points, where half of the first act is taken up with philosophical discussion, it is easy for both the playwright and the actors to forget that they are presenting a dramatic production and not just discussing philosophy.

We the People

As one of the Characters in the play says, "We (the characters) are the drama". In any dramatic production, if the characters on stage are not projected as real and interesting people who can capture the attention and imagination of the audience, the play will be a flop no matter how profound its ideas are.

In the play, the Father is the central character. He is given the task of almost singlehandedly explaining the dramatic situation and its philosophical significance. If he is not properly projected and vitalized, the whole philosophical point and most of the important dialogue of the play will fall flat.

Professor Baumwoll's powerful performance as the Father was a complete success. Emphasizing the terrible tension between the Father's longing for "solid morality" and his weakness for women, Dr. Baumwoll turned a potentially stodgy windbag into a thrilling character whose philosophical speculations arise from a deeply tormented soul.

The other major triumph of the evening was Maggie Crowson's performance as the Mother, whose reaction to her tragedy is the exact opposite of the Father's. Rejected by the son she loves desperately, she is crushed by her despair and accepts as meaningless the situation to which the Father tries to give meaning. Miss Crowson's tormented and agonizing characterization was of the finest performances I have ever seen on the Bucknell stage.

Son Also Rises

The Son, played by Stewart White, is a sullen young man who is disgusted by the whole situation and wants no part of it. Mr. White was properly bitter and arrogant, and his confrontation with the Father was forceful and convincing.

I found Laurie Campbell's performance as the Stepdaughter, however, somewhat disappointing. The major problem was that the great range of emotions in this character, from seductive to mocking and from tender to flamboyantly bitter, were not sharply projected. The characterization was basically solid but lacked the emotional flexibility which this part desperately needs.

Child's Play

The other two of the Six Characters, the Boy, played by Jeff Johnson, and the Little Girl, played by Diana Baumwoll, were both excellent.

Of the "real people", the Director, played by Glenn Everett, was the least convincing. Granted that the part is primarily functional, the Director is used mainly to keep things moving and to comment on the Characters, presumably from the point of view of the audience, and has few important speeches of his own. Still, the rather flat characterization did little to make his presence seem more dramatically justified.

Peggy Harris' portrayal of the Leading Lady was quite good. She was as obnoxious and haughty as anyone could have asked, and the clashes between her and the Stepdaughter really caught fire.

The Leading Man, played by Paul Geier, was an appropriate counterpart to the Leading Lady, if not quite so aptly done.

Richard Beardsley did a good job as the Prompter, and the Actors, Actresses, and Stagehands all managed to look both natural and interested without getting in the way of the action.

The staging was generally quite interesting. The second act scene between the Mother and the Son, with each of them standing alone at opposite ends of the platform, as well as the whole final scene with the disappearance and reappearance of the six characters, was very effectively done.

Even the curtain call was unique. The startling blackness of the set and costumes of the six were dazzled by the white faces, which seemed to be carved from alabaster. This final accent lit the stage in solemn awe.

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Bob Bolstrum

Services Planned

This year during Lent a series of unique interfaith services are taking place in Rooke Chapel. In addition to last night's modern dance presentation, a traditional Ash Wednesday service and contemporary folk pray-in have already been held. Following spring vacation, three more services are planned. These will be of an experimental nature and will be oriented toward the needs of today's turbulent society.

Anyone wishing to participate in planning activities, dramatic reading or singings should contact Sue Brown at extension 1360.

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Spelunkers Expore Frosted Labyrinth That Leads to Bat Room

Flashbulbs illuminate Aitkin's Cave as Dave Dilatush (foreground) and Marty Picands explore iced environs.
(Photo by Dave Dilatush)

By DAVE DILATUSH

Cave exploration is one of the many activities of the Bucknell Outing Club, and the organization's second season has been marked by frequent weekend expeditions to some of the more than two hundred natural solution caves in eastern and central Pennsylvania. One of the most interesting and most accessible of these is Aitkin's Cave, in which this picture was taken last Sunday.

Aitkin's Cave is reached after a two-hour drive to the town of Siglersville and a short walk across a cow pasture, ending at the side of a low hill on which is found the cave entrance. Donning mechanic's coveralls, helmets, and miner's lamps, the cavers walk through the five-foot entrance hole and congregate in the dimly lit "lobby" of the cave. Behind is the bright daylight from the entrance, and ahead is the inky blackness of Aitkin's Cave.

The cavers fire their headlamps, and the trip begins; a walk over a log bridge spanning a chasm, then a squeeze through a narrow crack, and then a climb up a clay slope, brings the group into the main hall. Columns and hanging curtains of ice and stone are all around and lend an air of the fantastic to the place; you turn around, and are almost surprised to see that your companions are normal humans, grinning, joking, and squinting into the glare from your headlamp.

Way Down Under

Everyone passes on, crouching under the ever-lowering ceiling, crawling over dust, clay, and mud, and scrambling over a pile of broken rocks into a room with a roof of jagged rock and a sloping floor of heavy, clinging mud. The girl beyond you smashes an icicle on your helmet, and the cave echoes with the sound of shattering ice. Everyone laughs, and begins to crawl through a hole in the wall, down a tube which winds and twists, going through several small roms, and eventually it ends up in the nether recess of the cave, the Bat Room. Appropriately named, too. But nobody really minds the dozens of bats, and someone suggests that lunch be passed around. You gladly take off your helmet and gloves, and pull a mashed sandwich from your pocket. Others pass around candy bars, and the girl next to you opens a packet of salami.

Return From the Depths

Lunch is finished, and the cavers depart, through the same narrow, twisting passage, out to the room with the mud slope. Once into the room, however, another passage is chosen, so small that you have to slide slowly along on your stomach. The ceiling is only a foot or so high, and the walls ring with the sound of helmets banging against them. The passage widens and deepens into a tall, vertical-walled corridor with a foot of water in the bottom. You're dirty anyway, so what's a little water?

Suddenly, the passage ends in a globe-shaped room about thirty-five feet across, with a stream running through the bottom, making a lot of noise. A few minutes are spent there, and then out through a large tunnel, big enough to stand in, with smooth walls. Then familiar territory—the main hall. You slide down the clay slope, and squeeze through the crack again, and cross the bridge. There is daylight ahead, and a cold breeze from the outside. You emerge, and the sun blinds you.

Explorers' Paradise

Aitkin's Cave is by far the easiest cave to explore, and one of the most elaborate ones. The whole valley, however, abounds with caves and sinkholes, some eighty or more feet deep, and the Outing Club plans to explore many of these in the next few weeks. The Club invites anyone interested to attend these trips, and they may contact Marty Pickands at 1950.

Officers Announced

The following new officers have been elected by Hillel: Lance Cohen, president; Joel Wilk, vice-president; Andy Kraft, treasurer; Ronnie Greenburg, secretary; and Judy Riemer, publicity chairman.

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Recognition of TDC Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of Independent Men, to study the attitudes toward fraternity expansion on campus. This committee will then make available to the executive committee of the board information on student opinion on te issue. The committee will also formulate a suggested procedure for future reorganization to be submitted to the Dean of Student Affairs.

A copy of the resolution passed last ngiht will be sent to President Charles H. Watts ,with a request that he bring it before the executive committee at the next meeting in June.

In other action ,Harry Robinson, publicity chairman, reported to the congress that final plans are being made for the Peter, Paul and Mary concert scheduled for 8 p.m. May 9, the Thursday of Houseparty Weekend. The contract provides a fee of $7,500 plus 90 per cent of all proceeds above $9,000. The contract also sitpulates that the house must be rated at $11,500, which will make it necessary for tickets to be sold at $4.00 per person.

The Social Action Committee reported in answer to several questions on progress made toward the use of the back room of the Bison. It was announced that the Bison is to be open until 12 on weeknights after vacation. No definite action has been taken on the possibility of keeping the back room open all night. Several difficulties were cited such as expense and the necessity of a guard for th security of University property.

A resolution was passed calling for a complete report by the committee, by the second meeting of the Congress in April, on implementing and funding of all S-FC recommendations concerning the use of the Bison.

S-FC will meet next on April 10, when new officers will be installed. The election will be April 9.

Alvin Ailey Dancers Perform

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will perform here March 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall. Presently on a tour of the U.S., the company is appearing on many college campuses.

Recently completing a European tour, the company consists of twelve dancers, best known for their pieces relating to the Negro experience. Ailey, a native of Rogers, Tex., organized the company in 1958.

"In our programs I combine our own dance forms with instrumental music, song, and acting techniques to express various dramatic themes or moods. This is what I mean by Dance Theatre," explains Ailey.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Bookstore.

Concert Scheduled April 2

(Continued from Page 1)

Other accomplishments are the Readers' Poll of France's **Le Jazz Hot** Magazine and both the "Greatest Ever" and "New Star" categories in the Musicians' Poll of Leonard Feather's **Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz.** The Count himself won the Metronome Poll on Piano in 1942 and 1943.

Tickets are all general admission and on sale at the Bookstore, Rea and Derrick's Pharmacy in Lewisburg, Sunbury, and Milton. Purchases can also be made by writing to "Concert", care of WVBU and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

This evening from 9 to 11 p.m. WVBU will sponsor the Bison Special a talent show called "The Sandbox." Any folk or rock group is inited to participate. Tickets for the Count Basie concert will be sold during this show in the back room of the Bison.

Brooke Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce award; and a number of honorary degrees received from colleges and universities.

Originally, the Christian Association, sponsor of the event, planned to host Senator Brooke during a proposed spring U.N. conference. "But due to a busy university calendar," states CA advisor James Hammerlee, "the scope of the program had to be curtailed considerably. Consequently, the senator will come to Bucknell late this month."

WVBU Sets New Board

Peter Poulsen was selected new station manager of WVBU at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Other new officers of the board include Michael Book, FM program director; Claudia Haury, AM program director; Chris Gallup, news director; Richard Gordon, chief announcer; and Christine Hoffman, business manager.

Also elected were Charles Bozenhard, chief engineer; David Bernheisel, technical director; Robert Reisacher, music director; Mark Wasserman, sports director, and Kathleen Allen, publicity director.

Applications for D.C. Program At American U. Now Accepted

Peter C. Loder, assistant professor of political science, announced this week that applications are now being accepted for the "Washington Semester" program next fall at American University.

Those interested should make appointments with the political science secretary.

Through the program, selected students from ninety colleges and universities throughout the nation learn, first hand, about the U.S. government.

They will have the opportunity to see the processes of national policy-making, meet national and international political and governmental leaders, meet the figures who work behind the scenes, attend sessions Congress and Committee hearings, and observe the Supreme Court in action.

Participants will also do an individual research project on a topic they are particularly interested in using Washington's resources.

Those taking part will carry a maximum of fifteen semester hours, including the seminar in government and the individual research project.

Tuition is paid through the home institution and dormitory charges in Washington.

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MARCH 29

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 22 THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Chancellor of Cambridge To Speak at Convocation

Baron Adrian will speak at Convocation May 5.

Baron Edgar Douglas Adrian of Cambridge, chancellor of Cambridge University and a former Nobel Prize winner, will be one of the featured speakers at the Convocation on "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society" May 3 and 4.

The Nobel Laureate in 1932 for his work in physiology and medicine and one of England's foremost scientists, Lord Adrian will speak on "Intellectual Freedom and Responsible Action" at a general convocation, Sat. May 4.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of The Rockefeller University and chairman of the two-day event, will preside at the convocation which will include an academic procession and recognition of honor students.

A former president of The Royal Society of London, the Royal Society of Medicine and the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Lord Adrian is the recipient of honorary degrees from universities throughout the world, including five in the United States.

Educated at Cambridge, he has served higher education in England for nearly 50 years and holds membership in numerous national societies and academies in Europe, the United States and Latin America.

The weekend convocation also includes an opening session Friday evening and four panel discussions Saturday morning featuring such speakers as Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corporation.

Leaves Coaching

Latour Assumes New Role As BU Director of Athletics

By KEN WERNICK

It was announced yesterday by Mark C. Ebersole, provost, that Robert A. Latour has been named as the Director of Athletics and Physical Education. Latour, in assuming the post, will no longer coach the Bison swimming team.

Since Benton Kribbs died in January, the post of Director of Athletics has been vacant. Since that time, several applicants came to the campus and were interviewed.

Dr. Ebersole said that "we considered all of the candidates and reviewed everyone's credentials thoroughly. After evaluating these credentials there was no doubt that Robert Latour was the most experienced and best qualified for the job."

Latour graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1949 and was granted a master's degree in physical education from Springfield College in 1955.

Latour came to Bucknell in 1956 following a successful career at Albany Academy (New York), where he served as varsity swimming coach, assistant football coach and Instructor and Master in the history department.

During his 12 years here, Latour's swimming teams have won six Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (the first team in the history of the conference to do so) and the NCAA College Division Championship in 1964.

Since 1966, Latour has been Assistant Director of Athletics, and has done such administrative jobs as making travel arrangements for Bison teams, assigning officials for athletic events, scheduling all athletic events (except football) and handling all ticket arrangements.

In addition, Latour founded the Bucknell University Hall of Athletes and is a member of the American College Swimming Coaches Association, presently serving on the All-American Selection Committee of that organization.

Latour's published articles included "Every School Should Have a Pool" for the New York State Department in 1955 and "The Swimming Program at Bucknell University" for Swimming World Magazine.

As to the appointment of a new varsity swimming coach, Dr. Ebersole said, "We have not made plans to appoint one immediately."

Stated Latour, "I consider this promotion a great honor and I am looking forward to the challenge ahead." One of the major problems, according to Latour "is to provide better and greater facilities for the students."

In addition to these challenges, the new Athletic Director will be faced with the responsibility of deciding whether Bucknell will compete in the University or the College Division post-season tournaments of the NCAA. Currently, a college can compete in the College Division Tournaments in some sports and the University Division tourneys in other sports. By August, each college must declare themselves Universities Division or College Division, which will be used for all sports.

Latour's promotion will not affect his academic title, which is assistant professor of physical education.

Robert A. Latour was appointed yesterday to the post of Director of Athletics and Physical Education. Latour, in assuming the new position, will step down as Bison swimming coach, a position he has held for 12 years.

Bison Swimmers Take 8th Spot In NCAA College Championships

Last weekend's NCAA College Division swimming championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia attracted swimmers from 87 colleges, including 1964 champion Bucknell.

However, the quality of the competition has improved considerably, and Bucknell can be proud of its eighth place finish with 64 points.

California did nothing to mar its image as the swimming capital of the world, as four of the first five places went to teams from the West Coast state. Long Beach, with seven first places and a seemingly endless number of qualifiers, outdistanced the University of Texas at Arlington, 349-216.

The University of California at Irvine was third with 188, and defending champion Santa Barbara had 176. Fifth was San Diego State (107). LaSalle finished sixth with 96 points and Kenyon nabbed seventh with 76.

As it turned out, new NCAA College Division meet records were set in every event, and many defending champions were dethroned. 1967 200 yard backstroke champion Bruce Mohl of Hamilton College finished in 2:05.8 last year. This year, it took a 2:05.5 to make the finals, and the winning time was 2:01. Mohl took eighth place, followed by the Bisons' Chuck Buffington in ninth.

Bucknell scored in all three relays, but Buffington, Mike Sinkinson and Jeff Wilkinson were the only Bison tankers to make the top 12 in individual events.

Sinkinson earned Little All-American honors with a fifth place finish in the 100 yard freestyle, and bettered his own school record by .4 seconds, with a :48.2 in the preliminaries. He also placed ninth on the 50, and swam on all of the Bison relay teams.

The 400 yard freestyle relay unit of Sinkinson, Dave Landes, Greg Olson and Jeff Wilkinson also earned All-American recognition by finishing sixth, and their 3:15.4 clipped 1.6 seconds off the school record set at the MAC's. The same four swimmers teamed to win the consolation finals of the 800 yard freestyle relay (7:21.56) for a seventh place overall. However, their time would have placed them fourth in the championship finals.

Edgerton Appointed Chairman Of New Language Department

It was announced recently by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost, that a new department of modern languages, literatures, and linguistics has been established.

The new department will include the faculty of the existing programs in French, German, Russian, and Spanish and a new program in linguistics. The consolidation will take effect July 1, and the department will be under the chairmanship of Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., professor of Spanish.

In announcing the creation of the department Dr. Ebersole noted that "The total number of people involved is small enough to make a single department administratively more efficient and economical than the arrangement we have had."

"Within the larger department, communication about matters of common concern should be easier and more frequent among the members of the faculty than it has been. In particular, it should be easier for teachers to plan wise and efficient use of facilities which they share, especially the language laboratory."

He added that "the faculty of each existing program will continue to have the primary responsibility for questions relating exclusively to its own work."

Directors for each of the programs will work under the department chairman, Dr. Edgerton. They are Dr. Robert E. Beard, assistant professor of Russian; Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, professor of Spanish; Dr. Gladys Cook, professor of French; and Dr. Allan W. Grundstrom, assistant professor of French (linguistics). The director for the German program will be appointed at a later date.

Campus Building Renamed

The administration center has been named Arnaud C. Marts Hall in honor of the school's seventh president.

Announcement of the naming of the building was made last Thursday at a banquet honoring Marts, who served from 1935-45, and is currently honorary chairman of the board of the New York fund raising firm, Marts & Lundy, Inc., of which he was co-founder.

The building which will bear Marts' name was completed in June, 1961, at a cost of $650,000 and is an extension of the Vaughan Literature Building. It completes the north side of the Academic Quadrangle and houses the major administrative offices of the University.

First associated with the University more than 45 years ago when he directed the drive to raise funds for a football stadium, Marts was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1932 and became acting president three years later.

He officially accepted the presidency in April 1938 and remained in the post until June 1945. While serving as president he also became director of the Pennsylvania Defense Council in 1941 and in 1943 was appointed a captain in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves.

He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from the University in 1946 in recognition of his distinguished career as business executive, University president, and public servant.

(Continued on Page 2)

Brooke Lectures On Foreign Aid

Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) will be on campus tonight to speak on "Partners for Progress: The Role of Foreign Assistance in the Developing World." His address, which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Jazzman Basie Performs Tuesday

William "Count" Basie and his orchestra will present "The Most Explosive Force in Jazz" in a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

The award-winning orchestra was formed in 1937. Relying on the blues as a basic form, Basie has provided best-selling records year after year.

Tickets are all general admission and on sale at the Bookstore, Rea and Derick's Pharmacy in Lewisburg, Sunbury and Milton. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Fraternity Co-ed Hours Set

Associated Women Students Senate last night passed a proposal that women's regulations be changed in accordance with the new University rules concerning the hours that women can be present in fraternity houses.

The University announced recently that effective this week women will be permitted in the public rooms of the houses from 10 a.m until 1 a.m. on weekends and from 10 until midnight Sunday through Thursday.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons fraternities may hold open houses and women may be present in private rooms from 1 p.m. until 5. Open houses must be registered by the fraternity at the dean of men's office by noon on Tuesday preceeding the day of the open house.

Alcohol may not be served during the open houses and women must be the guest of a specific resident of the fraternity. Open houses are not permitted if the fraternity is holding a party on Saturday afternoon.

The closing hour for parties has been extended to 12:30 a.m.

Bradley, Sidley Speak On Protests Violence

Thompson Bradley, professor at Swathmore College and a member of Resist, and Mulford Q. Sidley, University of Minnesota professor and author of a book on non-violent resistance, will speak on "American Protest Politics and Violence" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Both men have been involved in protest politics and will explore violent and non-violent action in their talks next week. The lecture is sponsored by the history department.

Bradley, who participated in Colloquy for the past two years, is assistant professor of Russian literature and language at Swarthmore, co-chairman of the Pennsylvania Universities Council on Problems of War and Peace, organizer of National Mobilization, and has been involved with Resist and draft counseling.

Sibley, professor of political science at Minnesota, is currently visiting professor at Harpur College. He is a Socialist and is active as a lecturer for the American Friends Service Committee.

Synchronettes Set Show For April

The Synchronettes, women's synchronized swimming club, will present its annual show April 4, 5, 6 in the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Entitled "Aquatic Art," the show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on April 4 and 5 and at 2 p.m. on April 6.

The performance will feature swimming interpretations of well-known paintings which will be shown with each number, a wide variety of paintings and themes, ranging from classical to humorous, have been selected.

Intramural Meeting

There will be a meeting of the men's intramural committee Monday April 1 at 7 p.m. in the second floor of Davis Gym.

Admissions Adds Ripple

G. Gary Ripple, currently a teacher at Brookville Area High School, has been appointed assistant director of admissions.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., Ripple graduated from Bishop McCort High School there and received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University and a master of education degree from Pennsylvania State University. He has been at Brookville for the past three years and will begin his new duties June 1.

Administration Center Renamed

(Continued from Page 1)

In announcing the naming of the building President Charles H. Watts II noted that "Not only was Mr. Marts' term as president critically important for Bucknell in particular, but his long and illustrious career has contributed immensely to education progress in general."

Dr. Watts also noted that "A building program costing about one million dollars—a large figure for those days—and a payment of a debt of nearly $600,000 were among his major accomplishments. But they represented only a part of his achievements, for the entire life of the University vastly improved during his years of service."

While Marts was president he launched a drive to rebuild Old Main, which was destroyed by fire in 1932; presided at the laying of the cornerstone of Davis Gymnasium; developed plans to complete the engineering building; obtained, through gifts, the first three buildings for the Bucknell Junior College and encouraged and helped that school to develop local means of support and to obtain its own charter as Wilkes College.

Frei Talks

Dr. Hans W. Frei, Associate Professor of Religion at Yale University, will speak in Rooke Chapel Sunday, March 31, on the topic, "Cant and Loyalty."

"A time of waiting"

Lewisburg
Friends Meeting
(Quakers)

11 AM on Sundays
Corner Room—Botany Bldg.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

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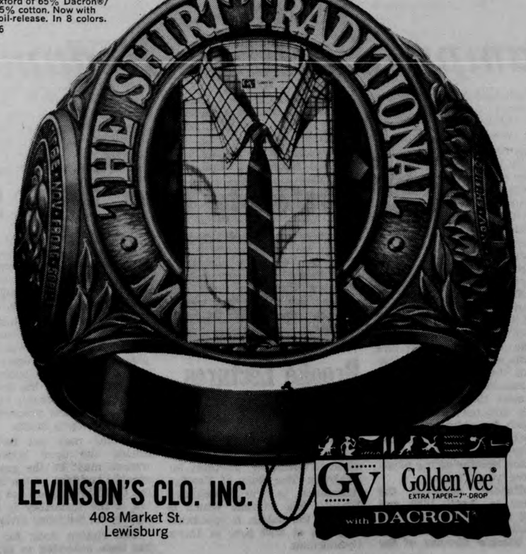

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Letters to the Editor

Draft Reviewed

To the Editor:

The psychological effect of Selective Service policies is less obvious, but perhaps more insidious, than the physical induction of men into military roles. The graduating college man is faced with a situation designed to force him away from his own conscience—a cost of the war that goes beyond dollars and cents. Suppose that a Bucknell senior really thinks that this war is a mistake and that he cannot participate in it in good conscience. A logical step for him would be to apply for conscientious objector status. But suppose that he is turned down because he does not have all the trappings of a radical religious education or just that the draft board treated his case with some sort of injustice—and this is not uncommon given the resources of time of most local draft boards. He will probably be denied a lawyer in his personal appearance before the board.

The **only** way that he can have a judicial review of his case and can have the legal aspects of his situation examined systematically by an impartial body is to refuse induction, thus breaking the law, and thus risking five years in jail and $10,000 fine. This amounts to intimidation by the government, which is saying in effect, "We will give you the benefit of due process and judicial review about your sincerity of conscience **only** if you are willing to risk five years of your life. It is a better bargain for you to give us two years and forget all the matters of conscience and of principle."

This intimidation undermines the desire even to ask oneself the question of conscience; it encourages blind obedience and conformity regardless of the politics of the war we are fighting; it destroys one's ability to be in contact with his own feelings about politics and makes it all the more difficult to be honest with oneself.

Every graduating senior should ask himself about his conscience in relation to this war and apply for CO status if he finds he cannot conscientiously participate and accept the challenge of the government to prove his case of conscience, even if it looks like he hasn't got a chance. Personal appearances and the ordeals of appeals can be inconvenient, which is a mild deterrent to serious thought about one's role in the war. But when all that is over and one's conscience has still not been respected, then refusal of induction and the court proceedings assure judicial review at least—at a terrible risk. Some college seniors will have the extraordinary courage to take that risk (I am not certain I would), but governmental intimidation will no doubt work to undermine many consciences, and that is a tragedy.

Ernest Keen

Harrison Salisbury to Lecture

Harrison Salisbury, one of the nation's leading authorities on the Soviet Union, Red China, and North Vietnam, will speak here April 9, under the sponsorship of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

The Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and assistant managing editor of **The New York Times** visited North Vietnam in December 1966 and January 1967, sending back dispatches critical of the American role in that country.

He is the winner of a recent George Polk Memorial Award in journalism and the author of two new books, **Behind the Lines—Hanoi** and **Orbit of China.**

His address, which will be delivered at 8 p.m. April 9 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, will be the third annual lecture-chip presented by Phi Lambda Theta.

Sorority Plans Work Weekend

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold a Work Weekend on April 5, 6, and 7 with donations for their services to be used for a scholarship fund.

The girls will be available for odd jobs anywhere in the Lewisburg area. Babysitting, washing cars, washing windows, and housecleaning are a few of the jobs the girls are willing to do.

Information concerning this project may be obtained by calling Beverly Keilberg at 524-1445.

Draft Discussed

Volunteer students and faculty will offer their services for counseling on draft problems for all interested students and faculty every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 in the student lounge of the Bison.

Concert Set For Sunday

The University Orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. March 31, in Coleman Hall, under the direction of Robert K. Goss, assitant professor of music.

Sergie Christianson '68, will perform "Exultate Jubliate", motet for sopranos and orchestra by Mozart. Also in the program will be "English Folk Song Suite" by Vaughan Williams, "Adiago for Strings" by Barber, and Schubedt's "8th Symphony".

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Leadership Seminar Channels Coed Energies

Casually dressed students with a not-so-casual air sat in small groups on the hard linoleum floor. Talking, gesticulating, laughing, sometimes frowning, yet always listening, they discussed freely and enthusiastically. Bucknell's Coed Leadership Seminar was underway.

Composed of approximately fifty selected freshman and sophomores, the Seminar had its hazy beginnings in the Women's Challenge Committee of A. W. S. With the cooperation of the Deans and the Christian Association, a Steering Committee was formed of five students, including Jay Andres, Maria Mayor, Jan Thomas, Mel Hill, and Jack Home; and four staff members, Miss Brenda Gordon, Miss Ruth Morey, Mr. Raymond Eddy, and Mr. Gerald Gladkowski. Each student member of the Committee was aided by a staff member in creating a program for the Seminar; the sixth and final session would be free for evaluation of the program itself and suggestions for actual change on campus.

Content of the seminars is flexible; a general topic or theme dominates the hour and one half session, yet room is left for personal ideas and opinions. The first two evenings of talk and activity centered around human relations and related problems, e. g. communication, especially within a group, and working in a group with emphasis on interaction and its concomitant problems. Heading in a more specific direction, the next three sessions will talk specifically about Bucknell, and its own strengths and weaknesses.

Selected speakers representing campus organizations will speak concerning their respective groups and how and to what purpose they function. As aforementioned, the final workshop will be left to the students' own ingenuity; they will be able to choose any speakers they wish and discuss and/or evaluate any areas that they feel could use change of new direction.

As stated in the notebook distributed to all the participants, the Leadership Seminar's primary purpose is to help people become more concerned and informed about Bucknell and what it has to offer, and to provide intelligent discussion and suggestion as to what areas of activity need change and new leadership. The weekly evaluation letter of each of the participants keeps the Steering Committee informed as to the success of each session, but whether or not the program itself will be effective remains to be seen. Miss Ruth Morey, member of the Steering Committe and an Assistant Dean of Women, feels somewhat confident that the program will continue in the future, but at the moment its shape is nebulous.

PRIVATE EYE

BOX W127

PINNED:

Bill Thompson '69 SN (Westminster) to Barb Brooks '69 PBP

Jeff Rupprecht '68 PLT to Sue Cox '69

Alan Malitz '68 SAE to Susan Leavy '69 PBP

Rick Sheibley '68 PLT to Kathy Shiffer '69 ADP (Gettysburg)

Harry Owens '68 LCA to Sara Morton '68 PM

ENGAGED:

Roger Campbell '68 SPE to Christine Kehs (U of P Nursing School)

Bill Shaffer '66 SC to Connie Harrison '69

Roger Jones '69 PGD to Julie Quincy '68 PBP (U of Mass.)

Mike de Magnin '67 SC to Peggy Kamuf '69 ACO

Dennis Whitney '68 SPE to Louise Powell '68 ACO

Paul Earl '67 PLT to Dale Remington '68 KD

Steve Bailey '68 SPE to Kathy Todaro '68

Bob Baker '67 SC to Marty Traub '69 ACO

Interviews Set

Because of space restrictions and other difficulties, the following companies were unable to advertise job interviews for the next two weeks:

Grumman Aircraft Engineering—April 11

Hartford Insurance Group—April 1

Raytheon Company—April 5

Lecture Announced

Phi Beta Kappa will sponsor a lecture Monday night at 8 p.m. in 102A Coleman Hall. Dr. Anthony Gosse, associate professor of English, will speak on Congreve's Love for Love.

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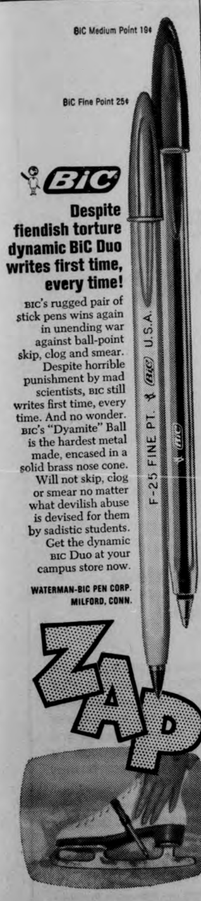

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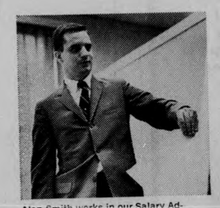

Alan Smith works in our Salary Administration Division in Boston. Alan earned his B.A. from Harvard in 1965.

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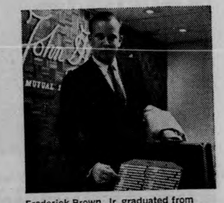

Frederick Brown, Jr. graduated from the Pennsylvania Military College in 1964. Rick is a Sales Representative at the Mordecai Gerson Agency, Philadelphia.

Charles Grier is a management trainee in the Policy Contract Service Department in Boston. Chuck graduated in 1966 from Tuskegee Institute.

You'll find that no matter what your degree will be, John Hancock probably has a career for you. The John Hancock recruiter will be here to see you.

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BU Netmen Tally 3-4 Log On Annual Southern Trip

After suffering three consecutive 9-0 losses, the Bison tennis squad rebounded with three victories in their next four matches to close their annual southern trip with a 3-4 record.

Wake Forest, University of North Carolina (Atlantic Coast Champion) and Duke shut out the BU racket squad on successive days (March 18, 19, 20). The netmen reversed these one-sided losses the following day, however, as they overpowered High Point, 8-1.

Success was short-lived though, as the squad was again shut out the following day, this time by Davidson. The Wildcats were led by Finnish Davis Cup star, George Berner.

With their record at 1-4, the netmen ended their trip with two consecutive wins. March 23 the Big Blue edged Kent State, 5-4 with a clutch three-set victory by the doubles team of Mark Poses and Joe Horowitz. The next day, the squad overwhelmed American, 8½-½.

The tennis squad remains on the road this week, with matches at Elizabethtown Monday and at Lycoming next Wednesday.

Stickmen Set For Villanova Contest

By TYLER WALTHERS

The varsity lacrosse squad will host Villanova Saturday at 2 p.m. in the first "official" game in Bucknell's history. For the past several years, the lacrosse team had been recognized only as a club, although a full schedule against other college and club teams was played.

The Bisons lost to Villanova last year, and Coach Sid Jamieson rates the Wildcats as a high scoring outfit with a strong attack and a good midfield. "We'll be more than ready for them both mentally, and physically," Jamieson stated.

The first team attack currently consists of Jack Eckmann, Jim Morris and Brian Mund. Jim McKee, Ed Farver and Paul Brown have nailed down starting positions at midfield, and Roger Tollefson, John Gazley and Hollis Brown are the top defensemen. Jim Reese and John Richards are both hoping to earn the starting position as goalie.

Track, Golf Teams Open

By MARK DEMBERT

Fortified by eight returning lettermen, the 1968 Bison varsity track team opens its season with a triangular meet—against Albright and Franklin and Marshall—April 3, at home.

The squad, captained by record-holding runner Ed Hoffman (the only senior on the team), includes 17 sophomores and 10 juniors on the roster.

Coach Craig Reynolds noted that due to the large size of the team, the success of the squad will more than ever depend greatly upon the determination and self-disipline of each member.

The varsity golf team, captained by senior Bob Kotz, opens its season with a match against Penn State, at home April 3.

'From the Frying Pan ...'

Big Blue Moundmen Falter In Florida Exhibition Tilts

By TY PERRY

The Bison baseball squad traveled to Florida last week to uncover their strengths and weaknesses and to prepare for the upcoming MAC battles. They returned with a dismal 1-5 exhibition record in the Rollins College Tournament, and a knowledge of many areas needing improvement.

After leading Amherst 4-1 in their opening exhibition contest March 18, the pitching collapsed and the Bisons lost, 7-4. The rematch with Amherst the following day provided their lone win, an 11-9 slugfest. In this game a 9-1 lead was blown before the Bisons were able to score two runs in the eighth inning to win.

The Big Blue was completely outclassed by Rollins, losing 11-0 and 15-4. Against Trinity, they lost 12-2 and then 3-2 in 10 innings. Coach Tommy Thompson felt that despite the 3-2 loss, this was the squad's best showing.

Overall, the pitching was extremely weak. "They simply weren't throwing strikes," observed Thompson. In 52 innings the hurlers relinquished 50 bases on balls. Jim Carson's earned run average of 1.80 led the staff and he was credited with the lone win of the trip (against Amherst).

This weekend the Bisons travel to Temple and then to defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Rider. As Coach Thompson said, "Now we jump from the frying pan into the fire."

Gridmen Practice

The Bison football squad began its annual spring practice Tuesday. The squad will practice each day this week. Starting next week, they will drill every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday until April 20, the date of the spring football game.

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"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth—and that's quite something. She has a let's-have-fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina Mercouri in "Never on Sunday." With "La Dolce Vita" parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your money's worth." —N.Y. POST

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Ideas Proposed

S-FC Presents Candidates; Election Set for Tuesday

Shown above (l. to r.) are Charles Lee, John Mahoney, and James Soller, presidential candidates. (Photo by Ron Karr)

Candidates for Student-Faculty Congress offices were announced this week by the S-FC and will be voted on Tuesday by the student body. Charles Lee, John Mahoney, and James Soller are candidates for the office of president; Janet Haas and Richard Rohrs for vice-president; Philip Kerstetter, Ronald Dotterer, treasurer; Frances Giambrone, Jill Fassler, and Donna Karam for recording secretary; and Betsy Bohnert, Susan Hamilton, and Molly Murrah for corresponding secretary.

The presidential candidates will participate in a debate and question and answer session Sunday at 8 p.m. in Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall. The debate will be broadcast over WVBU at 8 p.m. Monday.

The candidates submitted their platforms to **The Bucknellian** and their statements follow.

CHARLES LEE
Candidate for President

If one looks carefully at the events of the past year concerning the Student-Faculty Congress, I think he will find, as I have, that it is not issues that are particularly at stake, but that it is the working operation of the Congress that is faltering.

We have witnessed a gradual decline in the past year of S-FC's effectiveness. We have seen this in the failure of some committees to come up with meaningful changes or recommendations to policies. We have witnessed a steady decline, up until the last election, in the interest of students in student gov-

(Continued on Page 10)

JOHN MAHONEY
Candidate for President

The academic and social problems of Bucknell do not basically arise from a conservative administration, but rather from student irresponsibility and apathy. I am therefore advocating Student Power through greater student responsibility. We, as students, have no choice but to take clear-cut stands on all issues of the University which concern us.

Student Power basically includes two modes of action. First, it involves the right to make individual decisions about one's personal life, e. g. realiz-

(Continued on Page 10)

JAMES SOLLER
Candidate for President

During the three years that I have attended Bucknell University, the Student-Faculty Congress, supposedly Bucknell's premier student organization, has failed miserably in its attempts to be a truly worthwhile "student voice" on campus. The S-FC has never gained the respect of the administration as being a voice indicative of student opinion, but, more importantly, it has not gained the respect of the students of Bucknell as an organization concerned with representing the increasingly more mature Bucknell student who demands more free-

(Continued on Page 10)

For the platforms of all other candidates see pages 3 and 6.

Janet Haas and Richard Rohrs are vice-presidential candidates. (Photo by Ron Karr)

Vietnam Expert Salisbury Gives 'Report from Hanoi'

"Report from Hanoi" will be the topic of an address Tuesday by Harrison Salisbury, one of the nation's leading newsmen and authorities on the communist world.

The talk, sponsored by Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize winner and assistant managing editor of **The New York TIMES**, researched his topic during a controversial trip to North Vietnam in December 1966 and January 1967. Hsi dispatches, which were generally critical of the American position in the war, have been expanded into a book, **Behind the Lines — Hanoi.**

He has made recent visits to most of Southeast Asia, including Laos, Burma, Mongolia, and the Himalayan - Indian border, and to Moscow, and is the author of a new book, **Orbit of China.**

In addition to his Pulitzer, Salisbury was the recipient of a recent George Polk Memorial Award in journalism and is generally considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on the Soviet Union and Red China.

His address will be the third annual lectureship presented by Phi Lambda Theta.

Salisbury won his coveted Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954 with a series of articles called "Russia Re-Viewed." The series was based upon five years as Moscow correspondent for **The New York Times** and extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia, a region almost unknown to westerners, in 1955.

Harrison Salisbury will speak here Tuesday.

His observations of what he calles "the rising conflict between Russia and Red China" are based upon his experience in Russia and another trip in 1959, which took him to Siberia and Mongolia. His book **To Moscow—and Beyond**, is a report of the Soviet Union at that time and its relationships with the other colossus of communism, Red China.

Soviet authorities objected to the prize-winning articles he wrote during this period and barred him from their country for the next five years. During this time he worked as a reporter on the **Times** city staff and wrote notable articles on urban transportation and juvenile delisqlency. The latter series was expanded into the book, **The Shook-Up Generation.** He also toured Soviet satellite countries, including Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Bulgaria, and Albania.

The ban lifted temporarily, and Salisbury was back in Russia for the 1959 trip. He also accompanied Vice President Richard Nixon on this visit to Russia, and Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his trip to the United States.

A sixth trip to Russia, made in 1961 - 1962, resulted in his book, **A New Russia?**, which takes a new look at the Soviet challenge and offers another appraisal of Russian relationships with Red China.

Besides his five non-fiction books about Russia, Salisbury has written a sovel, **The Northern Palmyra Affair**, in 1967 about the city of Leningrad and its citizens.

Renowned Krsmanovich Chorus Presents Artist Series Concert

The world-famous Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, composed of undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia, will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gym as part of the Artist Series.

One of Europe's oldest and most renown choral ensembles, the artists make up the largest such contingent, domestic, or foreign, ever to tour extensively in America.

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus is a continuation of the famed Obilich Choir which was founded in 1884. With the exception of the years of World War II it has been active ever since. Following the war it was renamed to honor a Belgrade University student who died fighting the fascists in 1941. Today the chorus is the most important of several wings of the association for art and culture of the University of Belgrade, and it has brought Yugoslavia great cultural prestige.

The chorus is conducted by Bogdan Babich who also conductes the Belgrade Opera and the Belgrade Philharmonic Orchestra.

Foreign Aid Boosted In Senator's Lecture

Senator Edward Brooke discussed foreign aid in his address last Thursday. (Photo by Ron Osach)

By SHARON SIMPSON

"Disillusionment is a luxury we cannot afford," asserted Senator Edward W. Brooke, Republican senator from Massachusetts, in an address here Thursday on "Human Rights and Morality in International Politics."

Referring specifically to the bitterness over the Vietnam experience, the senator expressed fear that there is a growing tendency in the United States to withdraw from foreign involvement. This tendency has manifested itself in a decline in our foreign assistance program.

"If we are to vindicate our professed concern for human rights, we cannot shork our responsibilities in this field," Brooke charged.

The senator began his talk with reflections on the prospects for human rights in the world today. Attempting to define these rights, the senator explained, "As we look around us, we are forced to realize that, if universal human rights exist, they are not necessarily our rights or our values."

Distinguishing between collectivist and indivdualist societies, the senator explained that the former put the welfare of the state above that of the individual. Despite our criticism of such doctrines, we must realize that the major difference between the two types lies not in substance, but in degree.

"I fully expect," the senator continued, "many states now dominated by central authority and collective doctrines to move

(Continued on Page 10)

Cap and Dagger Begins Work On "Updated" Saroyan Drama

By SAVIAN NICHOLAS

Cap and Dagger has begun preparing for its final production of the semester, "The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan. It will be presented on May 2 and 4, and, for commencement, on June 1. Another performance is presently being considered for either May 6 or 7.

The leading roles include Kitty Duvall, Sue Bowman, '70; Mary, Sonya McClellan; Joe, Rich Schmenner, '70; Nick, Bill Frisch, '71; and Tom, Don Yurdin, '69.

"The rendition of this play will be a unique and exciting experiment," said director Paul Rhetts, '68. "It is Cap and Dagger's first attempt to integrate the contemporary concept of mixed media with a conventinoal drama written almost thirty years ago.'

Utilizing movies, slides, and such lighting effects as liquid projecton, Rhetts hopes that the audience will become involved with Saroyan's comedy to a fuller degree.

In addition, Cap and Dagger plans to update the drama's 1939 setting by including contemporary references. The major theme, which is the shadow of impending war, will be preserved, however.

Through the play's many different characters, Saroyan endeavors to illustrate the necessity of integrating art and creative thought in all aspects of life.

The chairmen of the various production committees have not as yet been announced.

S-FC Endorsements, Again

The Student-Faculty Congress now stands at the crossroads of a journey that has been marked by moments of greatness but has been characterized predominantly by ineptness and inaction. This organization's present position is made more precarious by the results of the last election in which a tremendous amount of student enthusiasm and support turned to profound consternation and frustration. The events of the past few weeks have raised serious questions as to whether S-FC can ever function as a truly effective and dynamic campus organization.

The next administration will not only have the job of directing the machinery of S-FC but will be faced with the crucial problem of restoring the students' confidence and respect in this organization.

The next president must have original ideas, strong and forceful leadership qualities, and the ability to motivate, coordinate, and relate to both individuals and groups.

One candidate, John Mahoney, has perhaps the most organized and comprehensive suggestions and ideas. We support several of these ideas for S-FC consideration and action.

The two remaining candidates for president, Charles Lee and James Soller, have very similar proposals, but they both agree that this is not a campaign of issues. Rather they see this election as an opportunity to form a new posture for S-FC; to restore student confidence in what they both realize is a floundering organization.

Charles Lee has grown in stature since the inception of his presidential campaign. His occasional brashness has been well tempered by the very sobering and trying moments of the past few weeks. His courage and perseverance towards his goal as well as his understanding of the job are commendable.

But the man who is best qualified in all facets of the presidency is James Soller. He has gained tremendous insight into the functioning of S-FC as treasurer and his intimate knowledge of S-FC will allow him to bring together all his leadership and administrative qualities to effectively direct the Congress for the coming year. Of the three candidates he has the greatest potential to rebuild this organizaion.

We endorse James Soller for president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Vice-presidential candidate Janet Haas has been active in women's student government and has repeatedly shown her eagerness to serve the campus community.

Candidate Richard Rohrs has served as vice-president of S-FC since the middle of last semester when he was elected to fill the seat left vacant by Paul Durgin. He has also been acting president since the invalidation of the previous election. During his tenure as vice-president he has proven himself to be a capable, responsible, and effective leader. The experience he has gained in the last six months will be invaluable in the coming rebuilding job.

We support Richard Rohrs for vice-president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

The degree of difficulty of the road ahead for S-FC will depend on the quality of its leadership; likewise, student support and enthusiasm may well be the key to its rebuilding.

Vote on April 9.

Liquor Law Delay

On December 9, the Board of Trustees approved a proposal permitting liquor in residence halls of the University. The ruling was to become effective as soon as the administration had formulated a plan for its implementation and enforcement. Decisions were to be made concerning the extent of individual responsibility in the use of liquor and in the enforcement of the rules determining its use. We feel that the Administration has been unnecessarily quiet about the pending regulations and that the students should be informed of the nature of the rules.

The decision of the Trustees to allow liquor in the residence halls is highly commendable as it places the responsibility for the use of alcohol directly in the hands of individual students. However, the delay in releasing even a tentative plan for the policy's implementation and enforcement indicates either an apprehensiveness on the part of the Administration concerning the students' ability to handle the new freedom or the fact that they are bogged down in a morass of details. If it is the first case the students should not have been misled into believing they had been granted individual discretion on drinking by the Trustees only to discover their responsibility questioned by the Administration. If the latter alternative is true, we urge the Administration to consider the following proposals in the implementation policy.

First, the privilege should extend to all residence halls, the freshmen dorms included. As the freshmen are allowed to drink in the fraternity houses as well as in off campus residences, prohibition in their dorms alone would establish a double standard. The Administration should also extend the privilege throughout the residence halls, permitting liquor in public rooms as well as private and the privilege should not be restricted during open dorms. In all cases the discretion in the use of alcohol should be left to the individual. In approving the original proposal, the Trustees indicated their willingness to respect the individual student's decision, therefore any rules discriminating against a particular group of students in any situation would indicate a distrust of student responsibility.

Sufficient time has elapsed since the Trustees passed the liquor proposal and it is now necessary that the students be informed of the reasons for delay, and of the progress, if any, that has been made. The Trustees have taken the initial step, the students are willing to accept the responsibility. Now the Administration must indicate its trust by enacting the ruling as soon as possible.

The Bucknellian

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LAWRENCE BAKER, Editor-in-Chief
DICK CLOUSER, Business Manager

JUDY HOOVER, Managing Editor
RICHARD KOCH, Associate Editor

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

Presented the choice
of Hubert or Dick
National politics
Make me sick.
Rocky won't run,
And, what is more,
He won't even say
Who or what he's for.
Maybe he's sick of
The dirt and craft,
But you bet he's still up
For a "sincere draft".
Meanwhile, Watts cheers
Bobby's counterattack—
They're looking at him
And seeing Jack.
His brother had
A lot to give,
But should the White House
Be relative?
McCarthy wants
To stop the killing.
(I'll have to admit
I'm also willing.)
But how many of those
Who have to choose
Know anything of
His domestic views?
It seems that no matter
Who gets in
The American people
Just can't win.
I talked to a friend
Who said to me, "Gee,
It's almost as loused up
As S-FC."

Workday Plans Set by Sorority

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold a Work Weekend on April 5, 6, and 7 with donations for their services to be used for a scholarship fund.

The girls will be available in the Lewisburg area for odd jobs such as washing cars, washing windows, and babysitting. Further information regarding the Work Weekend may be obtained from Beverly Keilberg at 524-1445.

The Alpha Chi Omega scholarship, to be awarded for the first time this spring, will be given annually to a woman student who has demonstrated by the quality of her scholastic achievement a vital interest in continuing her education.

THE ECHO

The Missing Facts

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Has everybody heard about the really rotten thing that Outer Ripple has planned for the week of April 7-13? Oh—before we get into that—has anyone heard of Outer Ripple- They're the notoriously subversive repulsive liberal underground propaganda machine that is always cluttering up your nice clean rooms by slipping 'fact sheets' under your doors. (For those of you interested in discouraging this process, we suggest filling up the cracks under the doors with flattened bear cans.)

Well anyway, to get back to the point, OR has got the nerve to intrude on the scene in the week in question with some ridiculous program purporting to ask serious questions about the role of the university—namely Bucknell, I suppose. To start off said program, these troublemakers have the nerve (on a Sunday, no less!) to hold an open discussion or panel or some such nonsense on "Morals and the University" in—of all places—the DU living room, oh, brother. And they expect people to come, even—at 2:00 p.m. on April 7. You gotta be kidding.

And then on Monday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in (!?!) Hunt rec. —a discussion on academics. You know—what should be changed, added, subtracted, destroyed, discredited, denounced and disparaged. If you want to rip up academic stupidities—past, present, or future—here, apparently, is your big chance to shoot off your mouth.

Wednesday night at 8:30 in (get this) the KDR living room, a mysterious guest speaker will launch the discussion on student power. Incidentally, it is Outer Ripple, as almost everyone knows that is largely responsible for Bucknell acquiring fame as the 'Berkeley of the East.' This further emphasizes the underhanded seditiousness of this group for all of you prospective FBI agents. (The fact that almost nobody outside Bucknell knows that its the 'Berkeley of the East' only goes to show the excellent security precautions of the OR, who cleverly banked on student apathy not to let the word leak out.)

Thursday night (7:00 p.m., Swartz longe) there will be another discussion on some such nonsense as the role of liberal arts at the university. Let it be known to all and sundry that—because of the obvious prejudice involved in the choice of this topic—we of the Echo go on record as hoping that this meeting be picketed by all fair-minded science students and engineers.

Now here's the real clincher. On Friday, April 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the Hunt formal living room, the plan is to hold a 'discussion' on 'Love and the University'. Don't ask me how that snuck in. In any case, rumors have it that this free-for-all will be the subject of a sit down demonstration by the Board of Trustees, who converge at Bucknell after a top secret meeting in a camouflaged igloo outside of Nome, Alaska—where they are discussing the problems of the over-sexed Bucknell dogs (you know—the four legged hairy things).

On Saturday, April 13, in Vaughan Literature auditorium this entire farce will be concluded at 8:00 p.m. with a panel discussion on the future of the university (I thought everybody knew the answer to that) and the relationship of students, faculty, and administration. (In view of the Friday discussion it is not known what

(Continued on Page 10)

PERSPECTIVE

Another Nasser?

By RICHARD KOCH

Last Sunday night President Johnson dropped a bigger bombshell on the people of the United States than all the bombs that have been dropped on North Vietnam to date by announcing that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency next year. A move of this type is most unusual in light of the fact that it is generally supposed that a wartime president faces almost certain reelection because of the old adage that the American people are reluctant to "change horses in the middle of the stream." Even the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy did not seriously challenge President Johnson's chances of being nominated by the Democratic Convention next August.

The combined effect of President Johnson's announcement to halt bombing over North Vietnam and his decision not to seek the presidency next year has served to reunite the country behind him, without the fear on the part of the American people that their support for him would be understood as support for him at the polls next November. His stature as a president and as a man has increased because of his statement that he would not sacrifice the well-being of the country during these most perilous times by taking time to campaign for the Presidency. Even Bobby Kennedy found it in his conspiring heart to describe the President's decision as being magnanimous and generous in spirit.

As far as the majority of the American people are concerned it was a most generous and wonderful decision that the President made, but so far as Bobby Kennedy is concerned, this could be the greatest possible threat to his gaining the presidential nomination. Bobby must now remain silent while the President works for peace in Vietnam and without the issue of Vietnam to harp on, it is rather doubtful whether Bobby's campaign will be able to sustain its momentum. This leaves Bobby in a very vulnerable position of being open to attack but of having virtually no one to really attack.

President Johnson, on the other hand, is now in the best position that he has been in for the last two years. His decision not to run has served to unite many of the dissident factions of the Democratic party behind him. Although the President has released some delegates to the Democratic Convention, in the long run he may in his new position actually control more delegates than he did before. In fact, he may be able to hand pick either the presidential or vice presidential candidate or possibly both. That is, of course, providing that he does not run himself, ie. accept a draft.

There are many convincing reasons why Johnson would not run again, such as the fact that his six years in office have been very difficult ones and the strain of the job could easily be too much for him. Furthermore, he has always taken the job of President as a personal matter and the number of defeats and frustrations he has experienced may have deeply cut his sense of pride. Still, there is a very real question as to whether the old tried and true politician could get up the reigns of government, especially in the face of a draft from his party. Bobby Kennedy, in his press conference last Monday, said that he would take the President at his word that he would not accept a draft. But that really isn't a significant statement in light of the fact that last December Bobby Kennedy said that he would not be a candidate for President and would work for the re-election of President Johnson.

Right now the President is in the most relaxed position he has been in for six years. He has silenced his Vietnam critics and his worry of re-election (at least his outward worry) has ended. He realizes, as do so many other politicians around the world, that the safest way to say "yes" is to say "no".

S-FC Candidates Discuss Platforms

The following statements and platforms are from Student-Faculty Congress vice-presidential candidates Rick Rohrs and Janet Haas; treasurer candidates Phil Kerstetter, Jeffrey Hirshberg, and Ron Dotterer; recording secretary candidates Betsy Bohnert, Frances Giambrone, and Donna Karam; and corresponding secretary candidates Jill Fassler, Susan Hamilton, and Molly Murrah.

Shown above are the candidates for treasurer (l to r) Phil Kerstetter, Ron Dotterer, and Jeffrey Hirshberg.

RICHARD ROHRS
Candidate for Vice President

In serving as Vice President of the Student-Faculty Congress during the last five months, I have been able to acquaint myself with the operations of and the issues confronting the S-FC. Although the S-FC in recent years has played an increasingly important role in the Bucknell campus community, there is a great deal more which can and should be done.

The two general areas which concern the S-FC are academic and social. The S-FC should carry on an extensive study in several academic areas of this university. Such questions as the January Plan, a pass-fail system for non-major courses and an updating of distributional requirements should be carefully investigated for possible revision.

In the social realm, there are several changes which should be instituted. The alcohol ruling which has been delayed for several months in an administrative committee should be instituted without further delay. The S-FC should likewise press the administration for a decided change in their current open door policy.

One major problem facing the S-FC is communication. There is a definite need to better inform the students of this university of the operations of the S-FC, and better communication links should also be established within the government itself and its subordinate committees.

I hope that during the next year, the S-FC will become less involved with flowery rhetoric and instead will make practical suggestions and will take more constructive and concrete action. I believe that it is essential for the Student-Faculty Congress to increase its participation in campus affairs, and I hope that my experience in student government will prove valuable to the success of the S-FC.

Richard Rohrs

JANET HAAS
Candidate for Vice-President

Leadership is a funny thing, for it demands certain specific qualities. These consist of past experience, knowledge of issues, enthusiasm, and the ability to communicate. I have served on house council and was Secretary of Presidents' Council in my sophomore year. This year I have served as one of the junior class representatives to Judicial Board. Also, my position as a Junior Counselor has allowed me to become well acquainted with the views of the freshman class as well as my own class.

I feel these past experiences in leadership positions are good qualifications for the position of Vice-President of S-FC—not only have they given me invaluable experience, but they have also allowed me to become extremely interested in the issues facing the women students and the Bucknell community today. My enthusiasm is there and I would welcome the opportunity to work with S-FC.

With new, dynamic, and qualified leadership, S-FC will become one of the most forceful units of students of student government. It is, very bluntly, time for a change. I ask you to let me help make that change.

Janet Haas

PHIL KERSTETTER
Candidate for Treasurer

The importance of the office of Treasurer of the Student-Faculty Congress often becomes overshadowed during election by the interest in the race for other offices. While this is somewhat understandable, it is, however, necessary to realize the many duties and responsibilities which are assumed by the Treasurer.

Of primary importance is his assistance in the creation and maintenance of an annual budget of nearly $50,000 to various organizations on the Bucknell campus. As requests for funds greatly exceed this figure, care and consideration must be employed to spread this budget adequately to as many organizations as possible. Each request must be evaluated in terms of the relative worth of each program: to the students and to the campus. As current chairman of the Men's Coordinating Council, I have been faced with this type of responsibility: the allocation of funds to various men's activities which do not come before S-FC for financial assistance. This experience has been invaluable.

Of course, it would be a severe oversight to ignore the role that the Treasurer plays on both the Executive Committee and regular body of S-FC. He assumes an integral position in the enactment of business and policies.

Having served as a member of S-FC for the past year, I have had the opportunity to express my views and to assist in the enactment of policies and programs beneficial to both the students and the university.

I urge you to use the same care in your choice for this office as in the other offices. I urge you to make your decision on the basis of proven responsible, qualified leadership—and leadership dedicated to the good of the student body, S-FC, and Bucknell University.

I have also served as chairman of Men's Coordinating Council, men's vice president of Christian Association, a freshman counselor, and am a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Phil Kerstetter

RON DOTTERER
Candidate for Treasurer

A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, I've been a Freshman Camp counselor, active in the C. A., Chapel Choir, and University Chorale. I've been a member of S-FC's Social Action committee since its creation last year and was the author of the proposal passed this year by S-FC dealing with further improvements to the back rooms of the Bison, opening of the University Lounge in Freas Hall for use in student-faculty discussions of any sort and efforts to improve the static social conditions on Campus.

As S-FC treasurer I would try to assist in carrying out a more valid and responsible distribution of funds from the General Fund to Campus organizations. I sincerely wish to try and get S-FC to take a much more responsible attitude in helping to provide more academic and social outlets on campus, such as a definitely well-planned S-FC Concert Series, more campus-wide activities, and increased discussions by nationally known figures on campus. I am also strongly in favor of a closer understanding between the student and the faculty including participation by both in making Bucknell the type of university we all want it to be.

Ron Dotterer

JEFFREY HIRSHBERG
Candidate for Treasurer

Two years ago, Tim Fleming and his executive committee successfully activated the S-FC. But the programs which Tim established have lost their momentum. The stagnation I suggest the S-FC has been allowed to undergo must be eliminated. The only question is how, and my reply is that rejuvenation will only come with some new personalities. The S-FC needs originality as it requires creativity.

But what can be done, even with a few new personalities? Where can the new executive committee take us to enliven our college experience? First, they should make it their responsibility to study the admissions to the school itself, to see what may be done in an attempt to diversify the student body. Diversification leads to stimulation. Secondly, it should make an all-out effort to get reputable speakers to visit Bucknell, especially now, in an election year.

I believe I have both the interest and drive to become involved in these and other projects. For the record, I have in the past been on the MCC, the IFC, and the Debate Team, and am currently a freshman dormitory counselor, and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Jeffrey Hirshberg

DONNA LEE KARAM
Candidate for Recording Secretary

It appears that while S-FC has in the past demonstrated much initiative in the the fields of student-faculty relaions and liberalization of existing laws, its potential has not been fully realized. While the position of recording secretary may sound insignificant in comparison with other posts as being influential in any policy making, the fact remains that it does carry with it a very determinate vote and voice which can influence other members. If I were elected to this position, I would strive to interject new ideas into the existing congress and, in cooperating with its members, help S-FC in becoming an organization of maximum effectiveness.

As a member of the Underclass Privilege Committee and several other AWS subcommittees, and having sat in on various S-FC meetings, I am aware of problems which must be confronted; I am aware of changes which must be enacted. I have only observed for the most part these past three years. I feel that I now have a good understanding of the workings of S-FC and would value an opportunity to put my ideas into action.

Donna Lee Karam

Recording secretary candidates (l to r) Betsy Bohnert, Frances Giambrone, and Donna Karam are pictured above.

BETSY BOHNERT
Candidate for Recording Secretary

Your vote for recording secretary is important not only because the holder of this office must accurately transcribe S-FC ideas and decisions but also because she has a voice in the congress. Although I have not previously served on S-FC, I am very enthusiastic about this opportunity and am confident that I can do a good job.

Since my nomination I have talked with a number of people about solving campus problems. The one I feel is of greatest concern to students is social life. S-FC should investigate the situation thoroughly and initiate activities that will change the social atmosphere. A student union is only part of the answer. S-FC must find out what the students want in a social life and in a student union. However, before this or anything else of import can be accomplished, S-FC must resolve the existing dilemma of whether to remain a student faculty congress or to reorganize as a purely student organization.

Betsy Bohnert

SUSAN HAMILTON
Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

During the chaos which erupted over the recently invalidated elections, it became apparent that regardless of its confusion over the election, S-FC possessed the potential to become a significant organization for action at Bucknell. The potential, I believe, rests with student interest which, though not apparent most of the time, was demonstrated in the controversy over how the officers representing them were to be elected. I hope the enthusiasm which students showed then will be renewed for the coming elections. S-FC can deal effectively with student complaints about the lack of a diversified social life, the communication gap between the administration and the students and many other problems.

I have had an opportunity to become aware of these issues by serving on the Christian Association cabinet and by participating in the Leadership Seminar. As corresponding secretary, I would like to serve a Student-Faculty Congress which can encourage and reward students' interest and enthusiasm.

Susan Hamilton

All candidates photos taken by Ron Karr.

JILL FASSLER
Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

During every S-FC election, discussion centers on that body's organizational stagnation, but as yet, no constructive suggestions for improvement have been proposed. The solution, I believe, lies in the effective utilization of S-FC's powers. The Congress must cultivate more progressive discussion procedures. It must bargain rather than badger. It must be receptive to new ireas rather than indulging in endless, unproductive argument time after time.

When solutions are reached, adequate implementation must accompany them. I believe I can contribute to the needed reorganization. I have maintained continuing interest in student government, serving two years on House Council and one year on Independent Council. I am well acquainted with the workings of government and feel well qualified to be corresponding secretary of S-FC.

Jill Fassler

FRANCES GIAMBRONE
Candidate for Recording Secretary

Although I have already "introduced myself" in an earlier issue, I would like

(Continued on Page 6)

Candidates for corresponding secretary are (l to r) Jill Fassler, Susan Hamilton, and Molly Murrah.

Penn State Beats Stickmen With Early Scoring Attack

By TYLER WALTHERS

After a 12-7 opening game win against Villanova at home last Saturday, the Bison Lacrosse team dropped a hard-fought contest to Penn State yesterday, 13-9, at home.

"It just took us too long to get started against Penn State," said coach Sid Jamieson. The Nittany Lions jumped off to a 5-0 lead, and were ahead 7-3 at halftime. Goals by Jim Morris, Ed Farver and Jim McKee enabled the Bisons to charge back and knot the score at 8-8 in the third quarter; but then Penn State scored four straight goals to put a Bucknell victory out of reach.

Farver Scores Five

Penn State attackman Ken Edwards was credited with six goals and two assists to lead all scorers, but Ed Farver scored five times and Jim Morris twice to keep Bucknell in contention.

"Even though we lost, I was pleased with the way we moved the ball around and set up our shots," stated Jamieson, "and we're clearing the ball pretty well after missed shots."

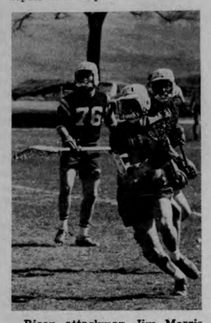
Loss Revenged

The squad mad up for last year's 25-7 drubbing at the hands of Villanova by clobbering them 12-7. "They were as tough as last year, but this time we just outhustled them and controlled the face-offs," Jamieson said.

Reese Excels

With Farver, McKee and Morris tossed in the goals and Jim Reese making fantastic saves at goalie for the Bisons, Bucknell was ahead nearly all the way and led 6-3 at the halftime buzzer. Attackman Jim Morris scored at 1:20 into the first quarter, but Villanova came back with two quick goals before Bucknell ran a string of three to ga ahead for good.

Saturday, the team travels to Ithaca for a game against Ithaca College and will be playing at home against C. W. Post on April 13 at 2 p.m.



Bison attackman Jim Morris prepares for a BU advance against Villanova. The Wildcats' Jack Krug (76) and Bison Jim McKee look on. The Big Blue won, 12-7, in their first match of the year.

(Photo by Bill Irwin) lat 6-1, 6-4.

Midshipmen Earn Early Regatta Win

By MARK DEMBERT

Opening their 1968 spring season, the Bison Sailing Club journeyed to the Chesapeake Bay waters, outside the Naval Academy, where they sailed in the first spring regatta.

Although the club placed low in overall standings, they nevertheless performed well, as they competed against schools from the Northeastern, Eastern, and Central United States. Among these were five Big Ten schools, three prominent Ivy League schools, and several independents.

The regatta, the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Spring Invitational, was comprised of twenty races held over the span of Saturday and Sunday (March 30-31). All races were sailed in fourteen-foot skipjack sailboats. The two Bison crews were skippered by Bob Gras and Jay Euler.

The top five finishers of the invitational, were Navy with 221 points, Michigan (217), Penn (205), Colgate (158), and Rhode Island (150).

Two in a Row

Gordon Stars As Netmen Coast Over Lycoming, 8-1

By ERIC REISS

The Bison net squad coasted to their second straight MAC victory yesterday as they overpowered Lycoming College by a score of 8-1 at Lycoming.

The win gives the Big Blue a 2-0 MAC record and a 4-5 overall mark. The loss was the first for Lycoming and reduced their record to 1-1.

The Bisons were led by Dave Gordon who, in the emphatic words of Coach Hank Peters, "overpowered his opponent with dispatch." The exceptional play of Gordon is shown by the 6-1, 6-1, set scores that defeated Lycoming's Bob Rabald.

Aside from the one defeat that the team suffered, the toughest match was Wheeler Neff's victory over Bill Harper. Neff had to come from behind as he lost the first set 3-6. But he rose to the occasion to defeat Harper 6-4 in second set, and then take the third and deciding set 6-2.

In the other singles victories Mark Poses had to work overtime to defeat John Hull, 8-6, 6-3. Sam Ross had a slightly easier time of it as he defeated Dave Hughes 6-1, 6-4, Myles Cooley smashed Claus Ersbak by scores of 6-1 and 6-2 and Joe Horowitz defeated Sandy Mondello 6-1, 6-4.

Victories by all the singles players would have been enough to insure a Bison win, but the doubles teams were determined to try and sweep every match. Gordon and Cooley teamed up to defeat Rabald and Harper by 6-1 and 6-4 scores. The Bison's only loss came to the team Barry McGlincy and Ross, who were defeated 2-6, 3-6, by Hughes and Hull. Dave Rath and Phil Lawes captured the final victory as they handed Al Maccomer and Claus Ersbak a 6-3, 6-2 defeat.

The netmen now are preparing for their next meet this Saturday against Pitt at Lewisburg. Coach Peters expects to start the same men who played at Lycoming. After the Pitt match the team will play Franklin and Marshall at home and then travel to Penn State to face the Nittany Lions.

Forceful Enemy Bats Pound Bison Pitching

By TY PERRY

Jumping into the fire of the Middle Atlantic Conference race last weekend, the BU baseball squad was scorched. The Bisons, owning a dismal 1-8 log, return home to host an always tough Penn State nine this afternoon in their first home contest.

The Big Blue travelled this past weekend to Temple and Rider. The Bison pitching staff was completely battered and ineffective, while offensively the BU nine couldn't put together a big inning.

For Temple, Steve Pitler and Rod Clabo walloped home runs to back up Hal Werntz' four hit, 12-strikeout pitching as the Owls romped 12-4. Meanwhile, Coach Tommy Thompson used four hurlers in a futile attempt to halt the Owls.

Saturday's loss to Rider was more of the same. BU moundsmen issued sixteen base on balls, an average of two per inning. Bison hitters again managed only four hits as Rider posted an 11-3 win.

Tuesday the Big Blue was edged by Elizabthtown, 11-10, in a loosely played contest which lasted eleven innings. Coach Thompson noted however, "We hit the ball real well (13 hits) and cut down on our strikeouts." Both Bill Welaj and Wade Webster rapped out three hits. But the defense collapsed, yielding three runs in the tenth inning and the deciding tally in the eleventh. Coach Thompson, obviously disappointed, said, "I thought we had it, but I guess it just wasn't in the cards."

Overall, the pitching remains the big question mark. Coach Thompsin, in searching for two or three reliable starters, has been trying just about anyone. Frank Arentowicz, owning an ERA of 1.23, could be one, though he has seen only limited action. Otherwise, the staff lacks the consistency needed.

Tuesday's outburst against Elizabethtown indicates that the hitting might be coming around. Bu as Coach Thompson points out, "we need to put together a game where our pitching, hitting, and defense do the job in order to get on the winning track."

Cagers Honored

It was announced Tuesday by the Associated Press that Bison cagers Jim Wherry and Tom Schneider were named to the All-Pennsylvania basketball squad. The first team consisted of Larry Cannon (LaSalle), John Baum (Temple), John Jones (Villanova), Norm Vanlier (St. Francis) and Ron Guziak (Duquesne).

Lions Claw Golfers, 6-1

In their first match of the 1968 season, the Bison golf team went down to a 6-1 defeat at the hands of a visiting Penn State squad yesterday. However, the final score was not truly indicative of the players' matches.

Senior captain Bob Kotz lost to Jim Geiger, 3 and 2. Number two man Bob Chhek was nipped by Nittany Lion Ernie Savinga, 3 and 1. Bison linksman Bob Gray was narrowly defeated by Frank Guise, 2 and 1. Wayne Copes dropped a heartbreaker to former PIAA champ, Tom Apple, 3 and 1.

Bob Mills, playing in the number five spot, gave the Bisons their only victory by defeating Rusty Washburn, 3 and 1. Golfer Ken Solar was beaten early by Bob Hipschner, 7 and 5. Finally, George Benson was handed a rough setback by Penn Stater Bill Mammen, 5 and 4.

Bison coach Brad Tufts, although naturally disappointed by the loss, nevertheless was fairly pleased with the team's good showing against defending Eastern Champion Penn State.

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Sophomore George Garbutt prepares to throw the shot. In his first varsity meet yesterday, Garbutt won the shot put event with a toss of 48'0", setting a new Bucknell record.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Trackmen Show Promise Despite Opening Setbacks

By KEN WERNICK

"Bucknell is an improved squad that made up in effort and hustle what they lacked in manpower," stated Albright's track coach Bill Popp after yesterday's triangular meet with the Bisons and Franklin and Marshall held at Bucknell. The Diplomats narrowly defeated Albright, 73-65. The Bisons trailed with 43 markers.

The Bisons, who suffered through a 1-8 season last year, sported a new coach (Craig Reynolds, 16 more athletes (there are 28 on the squad compared to last year's 12), new uniforms and a recently bought "Cloud Nine" pole vaulting pit. As Coach Reynolds put it, "This is definitely a rebuilding year, and much progress has been made already."

George Garbutt started the meet with a win in the shot put to put the Big Blue in the early lead. His toss of 48'0" set a new BU record in the shot.

After the record-setting toss, the Bisons ran into problems in the running events. "We should do well in the field events this year," said Reynolds, "but in the running events we will proably lose a lot of points."

The hurdles provided the Bisons with nine of their 43 points, though, as Bob Simons finished second in the 120 high hurdles and won the 440 intermediates, (in :58.8), with John Scott snaring third place.

In the field events, Howie Gardner who finished fourth in the shot, led a 1-2 Bison sweep in the discuss. Gardner's winning toss was 137'2¼", with Steve Rohrer copping second.

Steve Turner jumped 12'6" to gain second place in the pole vault with teammate Evan Davis securing third with a 12'0" vault.

Spring Practices Hold Key To Successful Fall Football

By PETE MACKY

An interesting spectacle meets the eyes and ears of those who wander near Memorial Stadium these balmy days. Spectators can watch the baseball team limber up for the remainder of its season virtually side by side with the football team, which is engaged in spring practice.

The purpose of April practice is not to win games, but to achieve certain other essential goals, which will pave the way for victories in the fall.

Coach Carroll Huntress cited the major goals of spring ball as "placement of personnel," and "improvement and work on individual techniques." He called it "a very valuable experience" because of these two broad and numerous corollary aims. Among these are getting to know the freshmen; establishment of communications among coaches and players, which he claimed is "a major factor in the success of any team"; and the fact that spring ball is another part of a year round program to keep the players in top physical condition.

When asked to describe the prospects for next season, Huntress implied that the schedule, with only two home games in the first two months, would be a difficult obstacle for a soph-laden team to overcome. He called the challenging slate "the toughest Bucknell has ever faced."

Some new names and some familiar names at new positions emerge from the mimeo lists every coach carries with him. The anemic punting game should be infused with new life by the long-distance toe of Ron Wasilewski, a junior transfer from West Point. Jim Henn will return from a year out of school to battle Bill Ludwig for his old middle guard berth. Roger Jones and Corky Steinhart, defensive end and middle guard respectively, will both breach the gaps left at offensive guards by graduation.

Frosh names such as Depew, Onischenko, Spahn, Dickson, Doviak, and Giacomelli are but a few of many whom Coach Huntress will look to for capable play in the fall. The annual Blue-White scrimmage April 20 climaxes over three weeks of weekday practices, each lasting an hour and a half. Saturdays have been devoted to scrimmaging. The spring program involves about 60 boys, but many others have been excused to participate in spring sports.

To a large extent, the success or failure of the 1968 Bison gridders can be measured by what is accomplished this spring. If the coaches can find the combination of personnel which will click, and the players achieve the right blend of attitude, desire, and skill, then the Big Blue will overcome an unreasonably demanding schedule.

Intramurals Start

The Intramural track meet will be held Friday at 4:00 and Saturday at 1:30. Softball leagues will begin play Tuesday, April 9.

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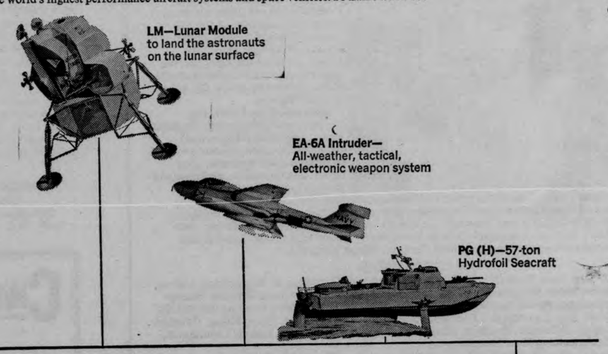
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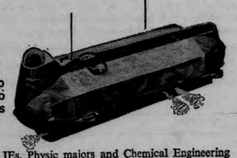

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Opinions Expressed on Draft Law and ROTC

Draft Correction

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to correct a statement I made in response to the last question of the evening at the S-FC meeting on the draft on March 12 and to point out some very important facts concerning the draft law.

I stated that service in the Peace Corps would not be accepted alternate service for a registrant classified I-0 (a person conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form). This statement may be incorrect. When the Congress enacted the appropriate legislation for the establishment of the Peace Corps, there was considerable speculation as to whether two years' service in the Peace Corps could be used in place of service in the armed forces. The decision was that anyone who could be classified I-A could serve in the Peace Corps (with II-A occupational deferment, if necessary) but that any obligations in the armed services would not be removed as a result. (The moral aspects of this question are left as exercises for the reader.)

I do not know whether there has been a court case deciding whether the alternate service required of the I-0 registrants can be completed in the Peace Corps, VISTA, etc. As I mentioned at the meeting, there are certainly many alternatives, some of which accomplish the same ends as the Peace Corps and VISTA except in the name and administration. I apologize for this possible error.

I also wish to point out some of the problems which may arise that should be discussed further. First of all, all persons currently classified II-S who will graduate in June (or otherwise expect to do so) or who will terminate their formal studies (no matter what the reasons may be) will be reclassified I-A. Most of the II-S deferments expire in June while some do not expire until October. The law requires this reclassification. When **any** deferment expires, the law requires reclassification to I-A. If a registrant feels he is eligible for another classification (whether it is I-0, I-Y, or II-A), he must appeal within thirty days. If his local board does not reclassify him according to his own wishes, he may appeal to the state appeals board (again within thirty days). If he does not like the results of this last action, he can appeal to the President's appeal board. When all administrative remedies are exhausted within the Selective Service System and the registrant receives an induction order, the only way to get a full judicial review is for him to commit a felony such as refusing induction. He does this by not taking the symbolic "one step forward" at the induction center. If he takes this step forward, he comes under military law (which is certainly less just than civilian law even though both are derived from the same constitution). The penalty for this felony can be five years' imprisonment or ten thousand dollars' fine or both fine and imprisonment. Furthermore, after serving any sentence, he is again eligible for the draft, and it is quite possible for him to be indicted and sentenced a second time. The commission, prosecution, and sentencing for a felony does not entitle anyone to be classfiied other than I-A.

The American system of jurisprudence is one in which any person accused of a crime is assumed to be innocent until his guilt is established beyond all reasonable doubt. The law as it is written and interpreted by the Selective Service System puts the burden of proof on the registrant. According to the law no one is entitled nor has any rights to a classification other than I-A. He must establish grounds with his local board that he should be classified otherwise. Then the information submitted must be examined and the local board must place the registrant into the lowest possible classification: V-A being the lowest and I-A being the highest.

There are probably other facts which should be presented or examined further. There are certainly many moral issues such as involuntary servitude under the thirteenth amendment and the acts violating the Nuremberg Judgment. I am sure the several volunteer draft counselors on this campus would be glad to discuss these and other problems with any persons asking about them. The relevant laws and some interpretations are available in the reference room of the library.

J. W. Rogers

ROTC Retaliates

To the Editor:

Continually we hear the outcry of a few dissidents on campus: "ROTC does not belong on this campus; it should be banned; it is alien to an institution of higher learning!" To which I answer an emphatic "not true!"

Take the concept of liberal education. Should the military—an extension of governmental policy—be composed of "enlightened," well-educated officers? One would surely answer in the affirmative. Only through the efforts of those intellectually capable can progress in strategy, policy, principles, or whatever be effected.

Additionally consider the role of the university in this respect. When it denies access to learning—whatever form it may take—isn't it in fact defeating its purpose as well as those of a "free" society? In attempting to provide the student with a truly "liberal education" the university (as conservative as it may be) is prompted to encourage all forms of education (political, social, cultural etc. **and** military). That the subject may vary in its degree of academic composition is not of prime importance here (invariably all subjects are a matter of degree as to their constitution).

With the advent of new concepts and indeed, entirely new fields of thought, are we to relegate subjects like military science and physical education which may not be endeavors as obviously academic to a position of neglect? If we do so, what are we to do with newly developing subjects—educational, but not of the same composition as what we are accustomed to considering? Are they less worthy of our attentions simply because of this?

Perhaps an all too important part of the present controversy over ROTC hinges on the present climate of opinion in general over the military and lack of information. Vietnam has obviously disillusioned many and instilled a none-too-obvious subconscious bias against the military. But what is to be deplored is the latter of the above two considerations. For those dedicated to the pursuits of learning to allow a lack of knowledge to foster bias is unpardonable. How many of those condemning ROTC have a knowledge of what they really are attacking?

William Hinsch
Cadet Captain

Grants Aid Acquisitions

Students taking chemical engineering courses are currently making use of special equipment made possible by two recent unrestricted grants to the department of chemical engineering.

A grant of $1,500 from the Allied Chemical Foundation was used to purchase a Fisher differential thermal analyzer. This is used to determine phase changes of any kind in solid materials.

An Aminco-Deitz Sor-BET, which is used for total surface area measurements of catalysts and absorbent materials, was provided by a $2,000 grant from the Mobil Oil Corporation.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker Jr., professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the department, announced that both pieces of equipment will receive considerable use in undergraduate courses.

Movie Scheduled

"The Prize", a recent color film starring Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, and Edward G. Robinson, will be shown this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Swartz Dorm Council.

S-FC Candidates Air Views

(Continued from Page 3)

to repeat that in my three years at school I have been active in many of the "Sem" organizations as well as in sorority. Now in my senior year, I would like to work for the entire campus.

I see the S-FC as a dynamic body with a sensitive "ear" tuned to all the students' views and demands. Moreover, it is an organization that is sincerely seeking to represent these views and to legislate for an improved University Community. I would like to work with S-FC in its efforts to speak for the students. And I would work through S-FC to pursue the campus until they have been fully satisfied—until the student legislation has been fully implemented.

Frances Giambrone

MOLLY MURRAH
Candidate for
Corresponding Secretary

Now that the S-FC elections have been replanned, I think that we can all be fairly sure they will be run with much greater efficiency. And if you were one of the many who voted before, you have even more reason to vote this time. Everything has been well considered, therefore it seems that greater organization demands an even greater response.

My reasons for running for Corresponding Secretary are the same, except in intensity. Now that people are aware that something must be done to maintain student government at as efficient a level as possible I have even more desire to be a part of it. However, all I urge is that everyone think carefully and realize that your vote, invalidated in the last election, is obliged to be counted in this one. Do not allow that obligation to go unfulfilled.

Molly Murrah

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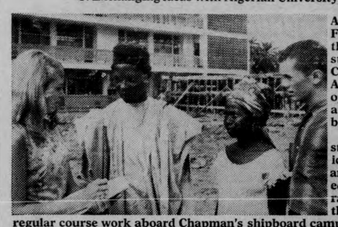
Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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'Bonnie and Clyde' Bespatter Countryside with Bullets and Blood

By JANET KOCH

The Barrow Gang has something for everyone in one of the most talked-about pictures of the decade, "Bonnie and Clyde". Praised for its acting, condemned for its violence, lauded for its amazing photography, sued for its slander of the principal characters, and renowned for its explosive impact on the world of fashion, this film is a must for anyone who ever feels out of place at cocktail parties where the topic is the latest sensational flick.

It is the story of exciting Bonnie Parker, notorious Clyde Barrow, 'angelic' C. W. Moss, hysterical Blanche Barrow and well-meaning Buck Barrow, the members of the gang that announced themselves at hundreds of bank robberies and left thirteen dead in their two year rampage through several southern states.

Faye Dunaway is Bonnie, the sensual, sensitive, small-town girl who is longing for adventure until she finds it with Clyde Barrow, played by Warren Beatty. She takes him for one of the wildest rides ever filmed and together they launch a spree that spans anger and sorrow, love and humor, until it reaches a shattered end as Bonnie and Clyde are mercilessly gunned down.

Dunaway and Beatty fill their roles to perfection as attested by their Academy Award nominations for Best Actress and Actor. They make Bonnie and Clyde so real and human that the viewer watches in agonizing horror as they die.

Michael Pollard in the role of bumbling, lovable C. W. Moss and Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons as Clyde's brother and sister-in-law provide the humor and complete the Barrow Gang. Pollard's rubber-face and almost angelic innocence combine with his ever futile attempts to impress the world and make C. W. the Stan Laurel of "Bonnie and Clyde". Hackman, in a neutral role, perfectly offsets the screaming hysterics of his wife who could easily make a Clyde out of any viewer.

The photography reaches the heights of technical brilliance especially in the last gory scene when hundreds of bullets ridbled the writhing bodies of Bonnie and Clyde. Ketchup never looked so good.

Maybe you ought to go out into the world. Before you go out into the world.

You get out of school and boom! A job, a family, a house, money problems all tie you down.

Next thing you know you're 40. And where have you been? Ft. Lauderdale.

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And that's where I come in.

I'm the campus representative for Pan American World Airways. And with their help, I can get you started in the right direction.

How? For starters, I can work with you to plan your entire trip. Flight times, sure. But other things too.

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I can also help you set up group-travel plans almost anywhere in the world. The kind that can shave $50 to $100 off your airfare.

Or, if you're going to go it alone, I can help you find the cheapest individual travel, too.

Then there are the intangibles.

Like local hangouts. What to tip. Where to drink the water. And what to drink instead. What clichés to see and which ones aren't worth it. The price of the "specialty of the house" in thousands of restaurants. Even tips on out-of-the-way restaurants and cafes where you can get great food—at local prices.

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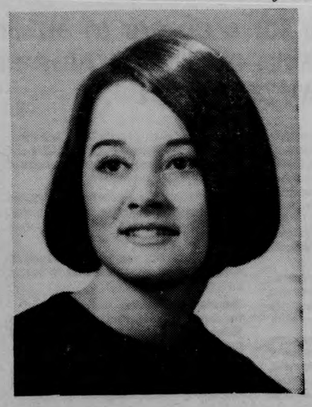
But the time to call—the time to go—is now.

Before the world passes you by. Molly Murrah



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Creativity and Deep Emotion Manifested By Artistery of Alvin Ailey Dance Group

By SHARON DOUTON

The internationally acclaimed Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre combined sheer strength, grace, and a deep sense of creative beauty in the presentation of a program of modern interpretive dance at University Theatre on March 27.

The company, including five male members and five female members, presented a program centering on two basic concepts.

Poignant Paradox

In the first section of the presentation, the dancers touched on a variety of themes. A feeling of happiness and gaiety was in antithesis with a haunting emotion of sorrow, bordering on despair. There was the give and take relation between the sexes, but it was blemished by overtones of male haughtiness and over-agressiveness, and female flaunting and teasing. Yet all the while, the motions of the dancers seemed to betray a sense of a real and deep need for love. But there was never a reconciliation, never a communion to satisfy the longing.

The writer must note here the feeling of near awe she had at the deliberate strength with which the dancers moved, and at the amazing suppleness of the human body. To view difficult leaps and other body movements performed with such seeming facility was indeed exciting.

A solo selection, entitled "Reflections in D", had great import for this writer and was greeted by thunderous applause by the audience.

The dancer seemed to be forever striving—reaching upward toward a more powerful, peace-filling, force than could be found on earth. It was almost as a desperate plea. She created an aura of non-fullfilling searching to the point of despair. This was the predominant feeling created in this selection and in many offerings of the first section of the program. So many of the selections ended with the dancers, in final resignation, slumping to the stage, prostrate with hands extended.

Black and Blues

Changing themes only slightly in the second half of the performance, the company portrayed aspects of the Negro history and culture rather than, more broadly, the human condition.

Again the concept of despair mixed with frustration underlay the dance routines. Blues and spirituals provided the background music and created a mood of thoughtful reflection. The dancers brought to the surface all the problems and emotions of the Negro—the Negro of the days of early slavery to the Negro of today, dissatisfied and rebellious. Anger, protest, suppression, and the loss of self-dignity were vividly expressed in the movements of the company. They seemed to highlight the turbulent emotions of the Negro people and their attempt to assuage their sorrow through singing and dancing.

The New York Times described the company as follows: "Nothing less than superb!" This writer can only agree and reiterate the statement. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre presentation is a memorable and moving experience.

Rush Conversation Fails With M.A. Hippie in Fur

Set the stage for a night in February. Put a few people flying standby in JFK up there in New York. Put everybody on a late jet, say 11 p.m. Then pull two people off at the last minute.

Leave them stranded in a deserted lobby in a deadly empty shuttered modern chilly airport.

Then it happened.

She looked like a runaway somehow. She was playing the role. The whole bit—the boots and the braids.

"My poor **old** man. What will I do? My suitcase is full of bread and grass but it isn't locked. If they find it, I'm done up."

Oh yeah? Click into a non-existent ear, dull, conservative Bucknell mind. Is it for real—Am I? Is this?

The breaks. Our assorted luggage was somewhere over the clouds. It sank in.

T-H-I-S I-S A H-I-P-P-I-E. They didn't teach me about that. You couldn't ask the standard **rush** questions. Even Soc. left me stranded.

"Uh—um, A h e m. Harrum. **Phghm. (Cough.) "Ah**—I mean are you, or do you **really** live in San Francisco?"

She turned her head to face me and smiled ambiguously at my naivete. An amiable "you poor kid, where do you hibernate?" sort of look drifted through her glazed eyes.

Then it was better somehow. I was myself and she was undeniably herself. To my surprise, she pulled out a ball of yarn and crochet hook. The violent purple will perfectly matched her bell-bottom hip huggers.

She was "nice," to borrow the agonizing adjective. After a pregnant silence I asked weakly if she was a student.

Well, having gotten her M.A. in anthropology she was tired of the hard road, but nevertheless was drifting through a few courses at Berkeley. Her "old man" was her lawfully wedded and recognized in the State of **California second husband**—a free lance writer.

All right, so she couldn't quite make the grade as a member of the younger-than-22 set. In fact, Botscka was 30. The make-up was good but under scrutiny she didn't have a chance in the world to pass for 21.

Volunteered topic from the translocated Jewish Girl turned woman out West. Materialism. It stinks. "All that runs this **place** is **money** and tears. No one laughs." She didn't have the cash to fly home legally, but her coat was ostentatiously lined in fur.

There was nothing typical about her and though she branded herself, her mind was unmistakably mature. A far cry from the cool garbage neatly in baggies provided by **Newsweek, Look,** or **Time.** She was life. In Lower case.

The Poetry Corner

Time-II

Cracked, yellowed,
Cast in a drawer,
The snapshot lies
Irreverently holding
A slice of us.
Once real smiles, frozen
With an unflinching severity
That speaks always
Of eggshell lives.

Dark of Morning

It's three in the morning.
My gaze has defied
The lamp. They duel.
Though my eyes will not lose
They will carry red scars.
It's four in the morning
With dust under eyelids.

It's four in the morning,
And I'm having my doubts
About this whole human race;
And its disgraces
Have the tired taste
Of five in the morning:
Tobacco and ashes.

It's five in the morning
But people are dying
At noon somewhere else
And it's kind of hard
To think of myself though
It's six in the morning
And my body needs sleep.

It's six in the morning
And shadows outside begin
To appear. Dawn sings
Arrival through the throats
Of birds. Tomorrow, when
It's three in the morning,
Who will ache sleepless?

John R. Rifkin

Mock Election Slated for April

A nationwide student referendum, known as Choice '68, and being sponsored by Time Magazine, will be held on campus, on April 24th. Close to one thousand colleges and over five million college students are involved. The ballot consists of a list of fourteen possible presidential candidates and includes one question on the urban crises and two on the Vietnam situation. Choice '68 is being sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress.

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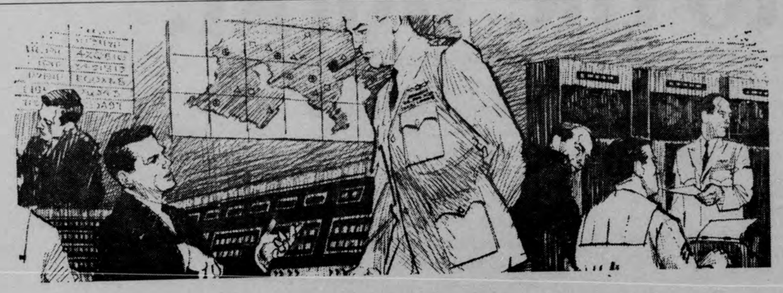

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Synchronettes Stage Show 'Aquatic Art' Presented

The Synchronettes, composed of 27 women students, will present a water interpretation of art tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool.

The theme "Aquatic Art" deals with an attempt to interpret a pictorial slide by means of a swimming routine. Poetry inscriptions will be used in the printed copy of the program to set the mood of the "synchronized" production.

This is the first year The Synchronettes have attempted such a performance. In previous years the program was based on a strictly patterned AAU swimming format.

The choreographers for the show are seniors Margaret Smith, Carolyn Clarke, Christina Moyer and Barbara Clarke; juniors Mary Lou Foley, Ruth Sharak, Molly Murrah, Katherine Muse and Carol Wright; sophomores Karen Crane, Connie Phillips, and Barbara Wagner; and freshmen Susan Schreck and Susan Crumpacker.

Miss Moyer is president of the organization, Miss Muse is vice president, Miss Wright is treasurer and Miss Barbara Clarke is secretary. Miss Ann Burgner, instructor in physical education, is advisor and director of the group.

Synchronettes prepare for show. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Gathings Awarded Burma Bowl

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, has been awarded the Burma-Bucknell Bowl for 1968.

A gift to the University in 1958 from President and Mrs. U. Win Maung of Burma, the Burma-Bucknell Bowl is presented each year to an individual or group at Bucknell "in recognition of significant contributions to intercultural brotherhood and international understanding."

Announcement of the selection of Dr. Gathings as recipient was made by University Provost Mark C. Ebersole Thursday evening prior to an address on campus by Sen. Edward Brooke (R.-Mass.) and the presentation of the bowl to Dr. Gathings was made by Senator Brooke.

In announcing the award, Dr. Ebersole recognized the contributions Dr. Gathings has made as chairman of the department of political science for the past 22 years, his efforts as co-founder of the Student Conference on Government in Pennsylvania, and his past presidency of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association.

He also pointed out that Dr. Gathings "was a long-time adviser and faculty co-chairman for the Burma-Bucknell Committee and served for many years as a member and sometime chairman of the Advisory Board of the Christian Association which has sponsored many international conferences in addition to the Burma-Bucknell Weekend."

Frequently called upon to speak on foreign policy or the United Nations, Dr. Gathings is a teacher and scholar with deep interest in both faculty and student affairs. He received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1960-61 and the same year was selected as recipient of the Class of 1956 Endowed Lectureship.

In 1951 the senior class dedicated the yearbook to him for typifying "the spirit of student-faculty cooperation at Bucknell."

A graduate of Furman University and recipient of a master of arts degree from Duke University and a Ph.D. degree from New York University, Dr. Gathings spent four years as a public school administrator in Simpsonville, S. C. and taught one year at Texas Christian University before joining the Bucknell faculty as assistant professor of political science in 1932.

Schedule Revised

Cancellation of two scheduled performances sponsored by the department of music and a change in the date of a third program have been announced.

A piano recital planned for April 2 was not held, nor will the Opera Workshop program on April 19 and 20.

The senior recital of Michele Rechberger will be presented in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sun., May 12, instead of April 16 as originally announced.

Washington Supplies Educational Diversity

By LYNN SCHAEFER

In September, as most Bucknell students were trudging back into the routine of campus life, I set off in a totally new and exciting direction—Washington, D.C. This was to be my campus for the fall semester as I joined 100 students from colleges across the U.S. (my roomate was from Oregon) to participate in the Washington Semester Program sponsored by American University.

The 100 participants were divided into three units headed by an academic director from the university. These professors would arrange about four private seminar sessions each week which took us into the offices of senators and representatives; political party headquarters; government agencies like the Office of Economic Opportunity and departments such as Housing and Urban Development, State Department, and the Defense Department in the Pentagon; foreign embassies; the White House; World Bank headquarters and the chambers of a Supreme Court justice.

Another highlight of the program was the provision which required individual research for a thesis on a topic of our choice. We had the unique resources of the city before us—the largest library in the country and seasoned experts in every field of national and internationai affairs. My thesis on the poverty program began in the Library of Congress gathering extensive background information.

As the foundation of our projects were to be personal interviews, each of us had the opportunity of discussing our topics, with which we were thoroughly familiar, with the men who made the decisions.

The political science department is sponsoring the Washington semester again next fall. Interesting students should contact Peter E. Loder, instructor in political science.

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Candidates Offer Changes

CHARLES LEE

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment. More recently, we have witnessed the apparent inability of the S-FC to carry out its own election. It is these things that must be kept in mind while one chooses the next president of the S-FC. It is this area of internal construction and external effectiveness that I consider to be of greatest importance in this election.

Issues change with time. What is more fundamental and **necessary** to a good student government is a firm foundation or organization capable of accumulating student opinion and expressing it in a meaningful manner. Our S-FC needs to look at itself in this light.

My proposals for the strengthening of our organization are three-fold: The Committee Structure, The Publicity Responsibility, and The Financial Organization.

The current committee structure loses some of its potential strength because 1) most of the committees do not contain a completely diversified membership and 2) some of the committees fail to carry out their obligations and discontinue meeting. This hampers any effective or meaningful action by the Congress. I propose: 1) That the existing committees be consolidated into a more dynamic system by an investigation of the existing committees as to their workings and results and elimination of those that are repetitive or are no longer meeting. 2) I propose that the committees then be staffed by representing as many areas as possible, preferably by class and social affiliation. This adjustment is to be made to afford a greater possibility of a more widespread opinion than is currently achieved.

My second proposal is for the formation of a consolidated fund of monies to be operated by the Budget Committee which would enable a greater amount of funds to be available to sponsoring organizations for concerts or lectures.

My third concern is the strengthening of the role of the publicity chairman and the individuals of the organization to realize their responsibility of informing the student body what the Congress is doing, and most importantly, to reiterate to the members of the Congress that it is their duty to find out what the students want and are concerned about.

These are some of my suggestions for the strengthening of the working elements of the S-FC. I feel that they are at least a step in the right direction. For I reiterate, it is my concerned belief that in order to become, once again, an effective organization of student government, the Student-Faculty Congress is going to have to become concerned with a consolidation of its energies and efforts.

Charles M. Lee

JOHN MAHONEY

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that the University does not exist to play the role of foster parent, we must demand the elimination of curfews and other restrictions on women; the double standard which now exists for men and women is blatant discrimination on the basis of sex.

Second, Student Power involves participation in all segments of the University and control over the formulation and administration of regulations affecting student activities, e. g. fair trial and freedom from arbitrary justice are basic rights—judicial boards, operating under accepted legal procedure, should be given complete power to determine innocence, guilt, or punishment without fear of interference by the administration.

Bucknell needs to change radically if it is to attain a position among the nation's scholarly, progressive universities. Student Power should be oriented towards fostering this change. **Specifically, I advocate:**

1. Abolition of curfews for women. Institution of a variety of meal plans on a pay-as-you-go basis for women and freshman men.

2. The right to live off-campus for all upperclassmen. Liberalized visitation rights in dorms. Abolition of the "open-door" policy. Institution of integrated dorms and a coed dorm experiment.

3. Removal of the dean of men's and the dean of women's veto powers over student-passed regulations.

4. S-FC review of the frequent tuition, room and board increases.

5. Elimination of racial and religious discriminatory clauses in the national charters of all fraternities and sororities on campus. Full recognition of Theta Delta Chi.

6. That the registrar send notices to draft boards only at the student's request. S-FC sponsorship of a regular draft counseling service on campus.

7. Elimination of military and corporate recruitment on campus.

8. Implementation of pass-fail grading for gym, ROTC, freshman English, and all "100" courses. Optional senior thesis in place of comprehensives.

9. Improved student working conditions at Bucknell. Equal pay for students and non-students for equal work.

10. Faculty and graduate student enfranchisement in the Student-Faculty Congress elections.

11. Student control of intramurals.

The time for change is **now** and the choice is the students'.

John Mahoney

JAMES SOLLER

(Continued from Page 1)

dom, more realistic rules and regulations, more diversified social opportunities, and, in general, a chance to make his four year stay at Bucknell more satisfying.

After a year in S-FC as Treasurer I think S-FC must quit kidding itself and take a look at what it really is on compus. Aside from doling out upwards of $50,000 to student organizations and botching up the running of its own election; aside from meeting every other week and discussing various unrelated issues for months, often without reaching a decision; aside from these things the S-FC is innocuous. If S-FC doesn't soon begin to do something on campus, to gain the respect of the students who want changes, and the respect of the administration who must ultimately make changes, it might as well, to use the colloquial, "bag it."

Respect can not be taken for granted, it must be earned, and I think there are definite steps that should be taken immediately if S-FC is ever to become anything at all. During the next several months S-FC will be debating the ratification of a new constitution which has been in the making for almost one year. One important issue is that of the composition of the voting membership. Right now, of the twenty-four voting members, seven, or more than one fourth, are faculty and administration. S-FC was originally conceived as an organization where students and faculty could discuss "the issues." It was also conceived of as a potent organization with more actual powers than merely the power of suggestion. It has, in fact, failed to fulfill the expectations of its founders and S-FC is almost powerless. If S-FC is to be at the moment only a "voice," it should be a student voice. And immediate action not simply discussion is necessary if S-FC is ever to become more than just a voice. A much more effective, perhaps, and certainly a much more valuable "student voice" would be possible if the "F" were deleted from "S-FC."

Regardless of the structure of the organization a most important step is to make it plain that any and all sudents are welcome at meetings of the Congress, to publicize the agendas of meetings before they are held so interested students can attend, and to continue the extensive campus coverage on WVBU and in **The Bucknellian** that has been begun only this year. And for this year the Congress should devote its time to a few areas and try to make a dent in existing conditions. Improvement of Bison facilities and an increased social program there is necessary. A few "big name" controversial speakers would be welcome, as well as a few more popular concerts. A continuation of a more valuable course evaluation can be undertaken. These are only a few of the possibilities, but whatever next year's Congress attempts it must do well.

Finally, and importantly, S-FC has the funds to expect some success in its future. For instance, S-FC is one of the few organizations with the capital to sponsor the kind of concerts that students enjoy and support. This year S-FC co-sponsored Dionne Warwick and latest word is that Peter, Paul and Mary will join Marvin Gaye and Tammi Tyrell as cancellations. Two concerts a year and probably even three or four would not be too many for Bucknell.

A Student Congress has a potential at Bucknell. It could and should do many more than the few things outlined above. I hope you will join with me in at least making a start in the upcoming year.

James Soller

The Echo

(Continued from Page 2)

relationships are referred to). It is rumored that Ho Chi Minh, honorary head of Outer Ripple, will be present at this meeting in disguise.

We are happy to report that Outer Ripple does not plan to discriminate with respect to who attends hese meetings. All are 'invited'—men, women, faculty, administration, Lewisburgers, dogs, trustees—anybody at all. It is to be hoped of course, that the placidity of our campus will not be disturbed by anyone bothering to attend, but already the word has spread that certain notoriously liberal members of the faculty in the history, religion, English, and geology departments will be in attendance. We hope that this outrageous response does not spread to the other liberal groups on campus—P.E., engineering, etc. But wait, here's another rumor—just dropped out of the blue all over my shoulder—certain deans may be present at some discussions attempting to represent the administrations' viewpoint. Oh woe, what are we coming to.

For those of you who are curious as to where we get all this information: last night in a daring midnight raid we stole the only master copy in existence of Outer Ripple's next fact sheet. Even now, in the hopes of preserving Bucknell's age-old image, this fact sheet is being reduced to ashes in my ash tray so that the information on it will never become public. Down with underground liberals! Long live the Far Right! Viva la France! And now . . . off to Guatemala . . . .

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OR Sponsors Discussion Week

Outer Ripple announced this week that April 7 through April 13 they will sponsor a "Role of the University" Week. According to Ed Pitts, spokesman for the group, the program is designed "to provide a forum for all responsible views on the question of the University and its policy."

The following is a schedule of the discussions:

SUNDAY, April 7—"Morals and the University" at 2 p.m. in the living room of the Delta Upsilon house.

MONDAY, April 8—"Academics and the University" in Hunt Recreation room at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 10—Charles Cole, Provost of Lafayette College, will speak on "The Limitations of Student Power" at 8:30 p.m. in the living room of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

THURSDAY, April 11—"The Liberal Arts and the University at 7 p.m. in Swartz Hall.

FRIDAY, April 12—"Love and the University" at 4 p.m. in Hunt Living Room.

SATURDAY, April 13—"The Future of the University" and "The Relationship of Students, Faculty, and Administration" at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

Honorary Inducts 31

Twenty-seven seniors and four juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa recently.

Seniors selected for their "scholarly achievement, breadth of cultural interests, and character" were Barbara Castagnero, Ellen Walker, Barbara Dangman, Susan Meyers, George Williams, Barbara Willumsen, William Woods, Roger Cole, and Nancy Ellenberg.

Other senior inductees include William Emmett, Paul Kindem, Alan Malitz, William Robey, Carol Bateman, Barbara Mattich, Marilee Shepler, Nancy Woernle, Carolyn Buch, Bruce Boyer, Marcia Glendening, John Willis, Diane Denfield, Dorothy Hornberger, Christina Moyer, Roger Hamstra, Nancy Pedersen, and Richard Pritsky.

The four juniors selected were Ronald Billings, David Ackerman, Judith Chubb, and William Lee Douglas.

Brooke Challenges

(Continued from Page 1)

toward more greater latitudes for the individual in years to come."

For this reason, we in this country must not withdraw our assistance to new nations. We must not refuse to support such programs as the Peace Corps, because we do not support the war in Vietnam. "The government still deserves support and encouragement for those programs where it has shows creative, initiative, and sensibilibity to the needs of others." The task before us is enormous, but we must meet its challenge.

The lecture was sponsored by the Christian Association in connection with UN week.

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 24 THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

S-FC Installs Soller, Rohrs After Second Record Vote

By SHARI SIMPSON

James Soller and Richard Rohrs were installed as president and vice-president respectively at last night's meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Also installed were Fran Giambrone, recording secretary; Susan Hamilton, corresponding secretary; and Phil Kerstetter, treasurer.

Soller was elected by a landslide vote of 955 to 179 for Charles Lee and 165 for John Mahoney in Tuesday's election in which 1339 students voted. The vote represents 54 per cent of the student body, and as compared with a vote of 1070 in the previous election in February which was invalidated, shows a high retention of student interest in the election.

In other action, the Congress elected Mary Rhinehimer to a two-year term on the Traffic Committee, and Lou Moraytis and Robert Martuza to one-year terms on the Board of Review for Academic Dishonesty.

Acting president Richard Rohrs announced that S-FC will sponsor Choice '68, a nationwide election being conducted by **Time** magaxine on over 1000 college campuses throughout the country. The election will be April 24, and will consist of a choice of twelve presidential possibilities, two questions on Vietnam, and a question on the urban crisis.

Also elected on that date will be class officers and the men's judicial board. Omicron Delta Kappa will conduct the election.

Initiated at the elections will be a new procedure, suggested by Craig Walters, chairman of the ODK election committee. Instead of sending out voting cards, the committee will punch student certificates of registration. If the procedure proves satisfactory it will be put into effect in all elections next year.

Student who wish to run for class officers must obtain petition forms from the office of the dean of student affairs before next Wednesday. The completed petitions, accompanied by 50 signatures, must be returned by that date.

Men's Cordinating Council reported that intramurals have been placed under the supervision of the Intramural Advisory Committee, consisting of representatives of the MCC, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Director of Intramural Athletics. Intramurals will continue to be supported monetarily by the S-FC.

James Soller and Richard Rohrs (l. to r.) were installed last night as president and vice-president, respectively, of S-FC.
(Photos by Ron Karr)

Linowitz Speaks
Convocation Panel Listed; Ambassadors Participate

Two men from the field of public affairs will be key figures in a discussion of "The Individual and Public Policy" when the second day of Convocation opens at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 4.

They are Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U. S. representative to the Organization of American States, and the Honorable Horace A. Hildreth, U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan during the Eisenhower administration. Mr. Hildreth is also a former governor of Maine and served as president here from 1949 to 1953.

Ambassador Linowitz will be the speaker for the session devoted to the topic "The Individual and Public Policy." Following his address three panelists distinguished in the fields of government, journalism and law will discuss the subject. They are the Honorable Charles F. Baird, Under Secretary of the Navy; Ben Bagdikian, project director, news media study, The RAND Corporation; and Dr. Robert B. McKay, Dean of the New York University Law School.

In addition to representing the United States in the Organization of American States, Ambassador Linowitz is this country's representative to the Inter-American Committee of the Alliance for Progress. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and of the American Bar Association committee on international law.

Gov. Hildreth will be the panel moderator. His career in public service began in 1940 when he was elected to the house of representatives in Maine. He served two terms as governor of Maine and in 1949 became the ninth president here. After serving for four years he resigned to become Ambassador to Pakistan.

After two years as Assistant secretary of Navy, Baird was nominated by President Johnson in 1967 as Under Secretary and has served in this capacity for almost a year. He is a Marine Corps veteran who saw duty in World War II and in the Korean War. A specialist on questions of international finance, Baird held a series of executive positions in New York, London, and Paris and from 1962 to 1965 was a member of the executive committee of Esso Standard S. A. Francaise, one of the largest companies in France. Prior to entering government service he was assistant treasurer of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Born in Turkey, Bagdikian has had an illustrious career in American journalism as a newspaperman and author. In recent

(Continued on Page 8)

Chorale to Present 'King David'; Warfield Narrates Performance

One of the events of special interest during Convocation weekend May 3 and 4 will be a repeat performance of the symphonic psalm, "King David", by the University Chorale, woodwinds and percussion.

Allen W. Flock, professor of music, who conducted the Chorale in two highly acclaimed performances of the Arthur Honegger oratorio in Harrisburg and on the campus several months ago, said the forthcoming presentation will be given in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4. It will be open to the public without charge.

Flock also announced that the distinguished American bass-baritone, William Warfield, will come to the campus to narrate the work. At the same time he said that the three professional soloists and the actress who originally appeared with the Chorale will again take part in the performance in May.

They are Hazel Gravell, of Lewisburg, soprano; Martha H. Zeller, Lewisburg, contralto; and Franklin DelCamp, of New York City, tenor. Marcella McCarthy, of Lewisburg, will again fill the role of the Witch of Endor.

Enthusiastic over the prospect of the Chorale's opportunity to work with Warfield, Flock said, "Mr. Warfield is a star of the first magnitude in every field open to the singer's art. Every year he fills a heavily booked schedule of recital and orchestral engagements all over the world and is in constant demand by conductors here and abroad. "

Warfield holds a bachelor of arts degree from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, and after four years of military service during World War II returned to that school to earn his master of arts degree. On six separate occasions the State Department has requested his services as a culturral ambassador of the United States.

Salisbury Explains Importance Of Vietnam Peace Negotiations

By BETSY SANDEL

Harrison Salisbury, a leading authority on the war in Vietnam, gave his "Report on Hanoi" Tuesday, attracting an audience which left standing room only in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

In his talk Salisbury admitted that he believes "so long as our military effort is concerned, it is evident that we are falling far short." According to the Vietnam expert, it was a realization of this fact that brought the U.S. to a recent consideration of peace talks.

Until a few weeks ago, he said, American strategy was dominated by the idea that, if we desired, we could bring a sudden end to the conflict.

At present Hanoi and Washington are making plans to discuss "not the end of the war, but the halting of U.S. acts of war," said Salisbury. Although we have dropped more bombs on North Vietnam than have ever been dropped on any other country in the world, Salisbury said that we are not making significant advances.

It is apparent, he said, that the Vietcong have the "capability of negating everything we do."

Salisbury pointed out a few examples of this "retaliation with equivalents," citing the efficient air raid system and excellent shelters of the northern country.

According to Salisbury, the talks would first follow the Geneva Convention agenda and then "either side could add what they wanted." It would be, in effect, an open agenda.

(Continued on Page 8)

Plans Slated For Primary

The Student - Faculty Congress, in cooperation with the board of directors of **Choice '68,** will conduct a campus presidential primary on April 24, in which students will be given the opportunity to express their support for a United States presidential candidate.

Participation in the primary is open to every university, college, and junior college in the United States.

The ballot will include not only first, second, and third choices for president, but also ask for reactions to the U.S. policy in Vietnam and the urban crisis in our country.

The national coordinators of the primary believes that **Choice '68** will create "increased interest and participation in national politics among students, and promote a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership." They feel that the primary "will be a major political event of sufficient scope to merit the nation's attention and consideration."

Arabian Delegate Set As Lecturer

A member of the United Arab Republic's delegation to the United Nations, Tahseen M. Basheer will be a guest of the International Club here Sunday, April 21. He will speak on "The Dilemma of Arab-Jewish Understanding" in the University Theatre at 7 p.m.

Mr. Basheer did graduate work at Princeton and Harvard and holds a master of arts degree from the latter university. He served as spokesman for Arab delegations at the Non-Aligned Conference in Cairo, the Second Arab Summit Conference and the Second African Summit Conference, and is a former teacher at the University of Alexandria in Egypt.

Metropolitan Soprano Performs Wednesday

Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano, will sing here Wednesday.

Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano star, will appear in concert here Wednesday.

Currently on tour, Miss Peters sings a heavy schedule at the new Metropolitan Opera, at Lincoln Center, as well as making annual tours in the United States and Canada. Regarded as one of the most popular American sopranos, she has appeared frequently on Ed Sullivan and other television programs, and is in her seventeenth season with the Met.

Born in New York, Miss Peters left school early to begin her musical career. At 19, she was signed to a contract with the Met.

Scheduled to make her debut in January 1951, Miss Peters was called to appear as a substitute on November 17, 1950. Although given only a few hours notice, she was highly acclaimed for her performance.

At the Met, she has sung all the major coloratura soprano roles, including such interpretations as "Lucia di Lammermoor," Gilda in "Rigoletto," Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," Adele in "Fledermaus," Zerbinetta in "Ariadne auf Naxos," and a quartet of Mozart parts including Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro," Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," The Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute," and Despina in "Cosi fan tutte,."

Martin Luther King: His Life

Martin Luther King perished last week at the insane hands of someone among us who embodied the concepts which he loathed: violence, senseless commitment, ignorance, hate—all the persistent traits that makes one question the "humanity" of the species. But what made him great was that he made all of us **believe** that order and reason could triumph, even at times like now, when fear and uncertainty paralyze.

He had seen more hate than any of us, yet despite this long career of confrontation and recurrent frustration, he remained incurably optimistic that his non-violent ways would prevail—and overcome. And now, after his shocking demise, and despite his earnest entreaties, we are even more skeptical that the Gandhian ideal can succeed. He would not be pleased.

No one more eloquently symbolized the vitality of the civil rights movement —not the poets, not the Ph.D.'s who cried "equality" from their cushioned pulpits, not the protest singers who collected their royalties as their recordings sang out to an America which did not quite understand. Dr. King did not just appeal to the whites who could accept him as "their kind" of Negro leader, but he reached out to his own people with a delivery that combined elements of the politician, the passionate idealist, and the revival speaker.

Perhaps he acquired some of his skill in the latter category while studying for the clergy, but it undoubtedly became polished during his pastorship at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. As his knowledge and concern for the plight of his congregation increased, he was thrust into his public career when Rosa Parks, a Negro seamstress who was tired from a day of shopping, refused to relinquish her seat to a white passenger on a bus.

This simple despairing protest led King to assume the leadership in the formation of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, freedom marches in obscure Alabama towns like Selma, and the popularization of the simple phrase "civil rights" on the American scene.

The fact that those two words must inevitably be associated with Martin Luther King, no matter what develops in the future, is sufficient tribute to him.

. . . His Cause

In his wake lie the issues that Martin Luther King lived for, and so tragically died for. He served as a bridge trying to join two societies which some feel are incompatible and irreconcilable but that King viewed as one, in brotherhood and in love.

He sought to make the white man aware of the depravation and degradation that was being inflicted upon the Negro, and the profound influence that this would have upon social, cultural, economic, and spiritual facats of American life.

The marches that he led and the words that he spoke stirred the conscience of America—but like any first step left a great deal yet to be done. Congress is still beset by what might best be described as a "compassion gap" and unless it takes some significant legislative action the death of the non-violent movement may well be at hand. Rioting has now become a way of life; perhaps the only "colored" means of expression. This mode of reaction cannot be allowed to continue or it will destroy the soul and foundation of our nation.

The tragedy, futility, and despair which manifest themselves in riots must be eliminated. The Negro is caught in a vicious cycle of poverty, poor education, unemployment, and discrimination which must be broken. Our "human community" will have to be prepared to make significant sacrifices in the near future. We are the leaders who will be faced with the responsibility of improving and eventually eliminating the plight of the Negro and accepting him into our closed society.

Martin Luther King was a link between black and white America who wanted to make this inevitable transition as calm as possible. He believed as did Gandhi, that this could be done non-violently. We must never let that belief die, either because of a lack of awareness, or most importantly a lack of genuine concern.

. . . His Meaning to Us

Dr. King's concept of non-violence and love is one that demands more self-denial and restraint than lip service. Middle class, white, complacent America — Bucknell — will have to sacrifice a portion of its prosperity in order to enable twenty million countrymen to achieve a measure of dignity. This should not be too much to ask to those of us who have too long dwelled in comfortable isolation from the ferment of America.

It is a sad commentary on this University that despite all the rhetoric eulogizing him last Friday, neither the administrators nor the students had the foresight, or true concern, to cancel or push for cancellation of classes on Tuesday in deference to Dr. King.

The Bucknellian

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Ideals of Greatness

My creed of non-violence is an extremely active force. It has no room for cowardice or even weakness. When a man is fully ready to die, he will not even desire to offer violence. And history is replete with instances of men who by dying with courage on their lips converted the hearts of the violent opponents.

Gandhi

The Negro needs the white man to free him from his fears. The white man needs the Negro to free him from his guilt.

Martin Luther King—1966

I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream . . . I have a dream that one day in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its Governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, one day right there in Alabama little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

King—1963

It may get me crucified. I may even die. But I want it said even if I die in the struggle that 'He died to make men free.'

King—1962

I want you to sing for me tonight. I want you to do that song for me, 'Precious Lord, Take My Hand.' Sing it real pretty.

To a musician just before
Dr. King was killed in Memphis.

SPRING IN PITTSBURGH

Spring is the dandelion's
Bright golden bomb,
The rasp of the blackbird
Breaking the calm.

Interminable ages
A blanket of snow
Has covered this same brown
earth
Seething below.

And the comfortable folks
In their winterly quiet
Have rejoiced in spring's tardiness —
Summer's a riot!

Letters to the Editor

Dirty Pool

To the Editor:

I would just like to comment upon the appalling tactics used in the S-FC campaign by a small but destructive minority of students. Tearing down and writing upon signs of candidates for whom one does not intend to vote is behavior which is generally exhibited by no more than second grader. Students who engage in this display of immaturity are a disgrace to the vast majority of Bucknellians, to the University, and to the democratic process.

Bill Reinhart '68

A Word of Trivia

To the Editor:

In the period of great national crisis it is quite inappropriate to worry about trivialities, but trivialities often are the concerns which affect us most directly. Such a triviality might be the selection of rooms at Bucknell University via the number selection system. Indeed the administration has approached the implementation of this numbers game in a most haphazard fashion. My point is that no male student at Bucknell received information concerning the number selection through the mail nor through the use of campus media.

The hasty placement of signs throughout the men's dormitories was the only forewarning

(Continued on Page 3)

THE ECHO

McCarthy -- Beyond Vietnam

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

In view of the fact that the Democratic primary in Pennsylvania is to take place on April 23, and that, at the moment Eugene McCarthy is the only major declared candidate actively running in this primary, it would seem that to discuss the primary, it is necessary to discuss Senator McCarthy. Not that we have any reservations about discussing anybody. In this case, however, large numbers of people are leery of McCarthy because of the lack of publicized knowledge on his news of any topic of national interest outside of the Vietnamese conflict. And so, in the hopes that such information could be of value to those with an interest in the elections, we offer the following ridiculously long article.

1968 could very well be a crucial year in determining the future of America. People ask where are we going when thousands die in an unwanted, unpopular war in Asia. People ask where are we going when violence erupts throughout the land and brings this nation to a standstill. The question indeed: where can we go from here?

America once had a vision for greatness, a vision of growth, which is difficult to find these days. America, this last great hope, this land of promise, with each new day filled with the dream of tomorrow, all this, somehow seems unfounded. There seems no place to go for those caught in the shiny halloween of surburbia, or those who fight—and die—in the rot of Vietnam, or for those 20 million Americans given a ticket of second class citizenship from birth to death.

No simple answer is sufficient, and perhaps no 'answer' is available at all. I hear accusations of idealist around me, but I ask, where else but in a hope—in a vision—can America regain the vitality it once had. Surely not through cynicism, surely not by always expecting the worse, for that will only beget this expectation.

No, it must be said, there is hope for America. President Johnson's de-escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam gained credibility by his announcement that he would not seek re-election. And then North Vietnam responded.

Of course the cynics will respond, look at the cities, and then hope for a new day, if you can. This is the problem, America's greatest problem, but something must be done, and it does not lie in proclaiming doom.

One can say, even the President can do little, America is too overgrown with problems whose complications reach into the very heart of the nation. No, the President can't offer any panacea for the nation's ills, but he can bring an appreciation to the job which can innoculate all Americans and give them the courage to fight once again.

In 1968 a new man will be elected President of the United States. One man particularly offers the vision it so desperately needs. That man is Eugene McCarthy.

Months ago McCarthy entered the Presidential race. Political analysts wrote him off as an idealist—as a man who had no chance anywhere, to do practically anything. That his campaign would hurt his political career, at that time, seemd undeniable, and so it appeared his effort was mere foolishness.

Then came the Tet offense demonstrating vividly that we are not winning militarily in Vietnam. Can we win there and is the effort worth it? The words of General Douglas speak for themselves, "Anybody who commits the land power of the United States on the continent of Asia ought to have his head examined."

Suddenly McCarthy gained a measure of credibility. His cry against the war, cry for peace, so long written off as a mortal wound for any serious Presidential candidate, echoed throughout the land in million of homes.

Then came New Hampshire. His chances were considered slim, but now he was given a chance. His vision of America inspired citizens, particularly the young; and the result was an impressive victory over an incumbent President.

The political world was caught with its pants down. The situation had to be reassessed, though few even now give him a chance.

Kennedy then entered the race, and President Johnson bowed out.

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters Discuss Intellect and Prowess

(Continued from Page 2)

of this anual event. What about the two hundred students living off campus? What was their source of information supposed to be—WORD OF MOUTH? I can only urge the administration to appropriate fifteen dollars per year to distribute this pertinent information by way of the university mails. In this fashion those of us living off campus might also hear of the designated date and place of number selection. Only then will this minority realize the privilege afforded it!

From off campus,
Howard J. Kendall

Adjunct to Status

To the Editor:

I quote from the Bucknell University Bulletin (1968-1969); "Bucknell University is an independent privately endowed, coeducational university, devoted to the study of the liberal arts, the liberal sciences, economics, and engineering . . . It enjoys a firm tradition of liberal scholarship and the inner strength of a great institution." Surely none of us participants in this institution nor any of our peers would radically disavow this description. Bucknell University is generally recognized as one of the nation's finest universities; more than once I have heard my school referred to as "the ninth Ivy League school."

Though I have never passed up an opportunity to malign the social structure of Bucknell, I have not and shall not ever utter a word of attack against the university's academic status. I believe that with little impudence I can suggest that every alumnus and every matriculant are more than moderately satisfied with the education Bucknell offers them.

However, in an attempt to further exalt the university's national position and to provide further epistemic opportunities for the student I suggest the following:

When in the course of national and international events there are instances which lend themselves to academic interpretation, should not Bucknell University offer the nation and us students its well respected opinion? Surely the distinguished faculty members of the various colleges within our university could at appropriate times present public statements concerning events upon which they are most qualified to comment.

Dr. Cooper or Assistant Professors Horlacher and Anderson could have enlightened the student body to the national, international, and personal consequences of the recent gold crisis. Similarly Dr. Gathings or Dr. Gow might now take the initiative to comment (if even unbaisedly) upon the political situation of the time, to summarize or synthesize the pertinent elements.

These are only particular suggestions which immediately come to mind, they are in no way intended to singularly vituperate these distinguished scholars but are merely examples of directions any or all of our faculty might pursue.

It is my hope that eventually, if not imminently, Bucknell University will become a universally recognized institution with a distinct personality, and that its faculty will take their who contribute to the intellectual public as well as of their students.

Steven T. Dunn

Grade Explanation

To the Editor:

Concerning the physical education program:

Our curriculum is based on the belief that physical education is a process of directing individuals in learning activities that will contribute to socially efficient living—to the end that participation will contribute to the joy of living, to the wholesome use of leisure, to the development of character, and to the individual.

We teach the skills of a variety of sports, to give the students a better understanding of the rules and strategy and to stimulate their interest to participate in sports.

The final grade in all courses is determined principally on the basis of examinations designed to test the students' achievements in learning the material covered in the respective courses. These examinations include demonstrations of basic skills, general performing ability, and written examination. Consideration is also given to the students' social conduct throughout the course, including such factors as: attendance, courtesy, cooperation, honesty, language, industry, enthusiasm, and cleanliness.

Some points to consider:

1. The grading system for instructional classes in physical education should follow the grading system for classes where instruction is given academically. The purpose of instruction is the same in both areas. The grade in physical education is of necessity more subjective.

2. Due to a high degree of correlation between intelligence and the ability to coordinate muscular movements, we have observed, over the last few years, an increasing number of "A" ability men. In order to maintain a grading system that distinguishes between the poor and the best, we must grade more highly on success in competition. Thus an "A" student is one who is highly successful in competition as well as high in the other achievements. Occasionally we have a young man, who though highly intelligent, has never had the opportunity to express himself physically. While we cannot do in two years what has not been done in the eighteen years before, we make every attempt to demonstrate through instruction and encouragement that these abilities are his if he wants to learn to use them.

The influence of the body upon the mind—and the great efforts which are made in education to train the mind for bodily control and establish the mind as THE controlling factor —should not be overlooked. The extremely intelligent person should have the most excellent control over his physical forces if he has been completely educated. This education cannot be completely without physical effort in conjunction with intellectual effort. The opportunity to be graded, and thus informed, as to one's physical ability in relation to others is just as necessary as being informed in regard to one's intellectual relationship.

The staff of the Department of Physical Education are well educated—highly trained men in their chosen field. As such they are qualified judges of physical skills and the standards by which they are graded. To tell these men that the recipients of their efforst in teaching should not be awarded a letter grade equivalent, is an insult to their profession, integrity, and ability.

Edgar H. Biggs

Convocation Schedule Requires Reservations

Invitations to the special Convocation on "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society" to be held on the campus May 3 and 4 have been sent to the parents of all students as well as to alumni and other friends of the University.

The invitations, issued by the trustees of the University, included an outline of the various sessions and other events planned for the weekend and included reply cards on which guests are asked to indicate the programs they wish to attend.

Complimentary tickets for the Convocation keynote session Friday evening, the four panel discussions Saturday morning, and the major Convocation event Saturday afternoon will be mailed in advance to those requesting them.

Included also with the invitations were cards for hotel and motel reservations and an offer of assistance by the Convocation staff in obtaining room reservations. Requests for rooms are to be made by April 10.

Parents who have already made reservations for the May 3-4 weekend have been advised to confirm them with their hotels or motels as soon as possible.

All requests for room reservations will be processed in the order they are received and will be acknowledged by the Convocation office. Guests for whom reservations are made by this office will receive details directly concerning the procedure for confirmation.

Because of the large number of visitors expected for the weekend, prompt return of the reservation cards for both the program and for rooms is highly important, Convocation officials said.

CA Elects Hill

Mel Hill has been elected president of the Central Steering Committee of the Christian Association for the coming year.

Other members of the committee are Sharon Ennis, interfaith vice president; John Sandel, interpersonal vice president; Stu White, international vice president; Doug Marinak, men's representative; Karen Fichter, women's representative.

Also selected were John McFadden, secretary; Mark S. Harris, treasurer; Sue Schrader, publicity. Members at large include Jeff Kempson, Carole Masters, Carol Endriss, Bonnie Cole, and Jim Soller.

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BU Sports 2-1 Log

Stickmen Set for Post Tilt; Big Blue Rout Ithaca, 12-6

Tollefson Selected As Player of Week

By TYLER WALTHERS

The Bison lacrosse team, with two wins and one loss, will host undefeated C. W. Post College Saturday at 2 p.m. in what could be one of the closest and most exciting contests of the 1968 season. Both teams have beaten Villanova this year; Bucknell by a 12-7 score and Post by a six goal margin, 15-9.

"In order to win, we must play inspired lacrosse the way we did against Villanova," stated Coach Sid Jamieson. "We may be considered five goal underdogs, but this is a team we can outhustle and beat." Post is noted for a big midfield and a small but quick attack that should give the Bison defense a lot of trouble.

Stickmen Beat Ithaca

Last Saturday, the BU stickmen travelled to Ithaca, New York for what turned out to be a sizable victory. After being shut-out in the first half, 6-0, Ithaca came back with six goals in the second half; but the Bisons also added six more for a 12-6 win. Jim McKee exploded for five goals, and Ed Farver had three, as eight players took part in the scoring. Kevin McCaughey, Brian Mund, and Al Kehew each tossed in one goal; Jim Morris was credited with four assists in addition to his one goal. Jack Eckman had two assists and Roger Waltemyer had one.

Player of the Week

Senior defenseman Roger Tollefson was named by Jamieson as player-of-the week. Tollefson, an honorable mention selection for All-MAC honors last year (despite the fact that the Bucknell lacrosse team was not officially in MAC) plays behind the cage. "Roger has been doing a great job of pressuring the opposite attackmen, and is very effective at knocking the ball away and then coming up with it himself," Jamieson said. Jamieson also praised Tollefson for having "a good attitude about playing defense and playing it well."

Goalie Jim Reese, who also plays this position on the ice hockey team, earned similar praise for his performance against Villanova a week earlier. "Jim will do anything to keep the ball out of the goal, and his stick-handling is much better than it was last year," Jamieson said.

Bison defenseman Hollis Brown (20) prepares to clear the action out of BU territory, as Villanova's John Scervic (88) looks on. BU won 12-7, in this, their first home contest. The stickmen return home Saturday to face undefeated C. W. Post.
(Photo by Bill Irwin)

Independents Win Track Title; Sholl Garners Three Victories

A lack of team members cost Theta Chi the intramural track championship, held last Friday and Saturday. Although they garnered only 16 individual points (as opposed to Theta Chi's 26), the Independents won the overall track title.

Official intramural rules state that each team must have four men in running events and three in field events to constitute a team (and automatically get 20 points). Added to this are the individual points for each squad and the place points for the top five team finishers.

On the strength of Bob Sholl, the Indies captured the victories in the 440, 880 and 1 mile events. Theta Chi posted four wins in the meet. Bob Doten won the 100 and 220 events, while Hal Newby scored victories in the 120 intermediate hurdles and the high jump.

Other winners were Frank Stone (TKE) in the javelin, Mike Sinkinson (PGD) in the discus, Bob Justman (SX) in the pole vault and Charles Bradley ("E") in the long jump.

When the final points were added, the Indies won the meet with 51 markers.

In softball action Tuesday, SAE defeated Sigma Chi, 14-4; Phi Psi beat Lambda Chi 17-10; Kappa Sig edged DU, 17-15; SAM defeated Phi Lam, 20-18; Phi Gam routed Theta Chi, 24-7 and the Independents outscored SPE, 22-9.

From the Bull Pen . . .

To Be or Not to Be

By KEN WERNICK

I doubt if there's anyone who hasn't experienced or heard of the classic story of the bully who comes and disrupts an otherwise peaceful community. It happens on all social levels; from schoolyard children, to national politics, to international affairs and yes, even to collegiate athletics.

The peaceful community in this case is comprised of the members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Up until seven years ago, these colleges competed for a single national championship in many sports.

However, with the emergency of many smaller colleges with limited enrollment and limited or no scholarship aid, a series of "college division" post season tournaments was started in order to create a "small college" title for schools other than those like monstrous UCLA, Southern Cal., or Notre Dame.

To each college in the country was left the choice to become a "college" or "university", depending on each school's individual preference. For instance, Bucknell went "college" in swimming and was considered "university" in basketball.

All was fine and rosy. Bucknell could go to a "college" division tournament in swimming, and have a reasonable chance of doing well (without having to worry about competing against the likes of Yale, USC, Indiana and Stanford). Basketball squads were eligible for NCAA University tourneys, where they could possibly face the likes of UCLA or North Carolina if they earned a berth in the tournament through winning the MAC championship.

But the monstrous bully ruined this idealized situation. He came slowly at first, but recently his pace has quickened. Schools like San Diego State, Long Beach (Calif.) State and University of Texas at Arlington, with enrollments of 20,00 students (or more) declared themselves "colleges" in swimming, to take advantage of the smaller institutions. At the NCAA college division swimming championships, five of the seven schools finished ahead of Bucknell had from 10,000-30,000 students.

By September 1, though, this will change. Each college must declare itself a "college" or "university" across the board. No longer will schools be able to jump back and forth between the two classifications, depending on their preference on a yearly basis.

At the present time, Bucknell has not decided officially which way it will go. As athletic director Robert A. Latour said, "it comes down to a choice of being a big fish in a little pond or a little fish in a big pond." It should be noted that BU rivals Lehigh, Lafayette, Colgate and the Ivy League have decided to go "university."

If Bucknell enters the "college" division, the following will probably happen. First, recruiting will be hurt drastically, since no athlete would ever have a chance of becoming a national champion (since a "college" division champ would be considered as second-best). And, as Latour and football coach Carroll Huntress agreed, "A high school senior would undoubtedly prefer a "university" school like Cornell to a "college" division school. And we would be competing with "university" schools like Cornell for the same athletes."

Second, scheduling would be hurt terribly. Basketball Coach Don Smith said that Davidson, among others, would cease competing with Bucknell in basketball. Huntress also stated that football opponents such as Harvard and Penn would be removed from the schedule.

Wrestling coach Bill Yeomans even expressed the hope that by Bucknell declaring itself "university" division, it could lead to the addition of such schools as Dartmouth and Columbia on the wrestling schedule within several years. All coaches agree that it would help recruiting and the University as a whole.

The decision, then, is not really a decision at all. It is a matter of putting Bucknell in stiffer competition in all sports, or deemphasizing the athletic program. The second alternative is not even a logical choice: it is an absurd concept.

Huntress summed it up when he said, "You're always striving for superiority in any department. The athletic department is no exception—and the only way to approach his superiority is to declare ourselves a "university" division school."

Sailors Snare Third Place Finish To Earn Berth in Spring Regatta

By MARK DEMBERT

Establishing its potential as a varsity sport, the Bison Sailing Club shook off an early season slump and raced to a third place finish in their second regatta, the Mid-Atlantic Spring Championship Elimination, April 6-7.

Sailing on the Naval Academy's home waters on Chesapeake Bay, the Bison boaters competed with teams from Navy, Penn, Georgetown, Drexel, and Haverford. The skippers for the Bison contingent were Jay Euler and John Petura. All crews raced in the Naval Academy's fourteen-foot skipjack models.

Although the Bisons took third place, their standing was of much greater importance, as it allowed them to enter the prestigious MAISA (Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Spring Championships, to be held on April 27-28 at the Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, New York.

The Bison sailors gave an especially good account of themselves, as Euler consistently led his crew to victory over Drexel and Haverford, while Petura's crew pulled an upset by defeating always-strong Navy.

There were twelve races held in round-robin competition, with six races in each of the two divisions. The final standings, with point totals, were as follows: Navy, 76; Penn, 66; Bucknell, 55; Georgetown, 55; Drexel, 46; and Haverford, 27.

Skaters Honored

It was announced this week by the Middle Atlantic Hockey League that Bison linemen John Mitchell and Doc Riemer were selected on the second team MAHL All-Star squad. Receiving honorable mention were Ward Anderson, Pete Ericson, and goalie Jim Reese. The BU hockey club finished the season with a 3-3 league record, good for third place.

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Golfers Use Rally To Scalp Indians

By ERIC RIESS

The Bison golf team stole a trick from Arnold Palmer last Tuesday as they put on one of his patented charges to beat Juniata Indians 12½-5½, in a match that was plagued by high winds.

The victory was the first of the year for the Big Blue as they evened their dual meet record at 1-1.

Coach Brad Tufts put it simply when he summed up the match by saying, "We just played poorly over the front nine, but came on strong over the back nine and came out with the win." At the end of the first half of play the linksmen were in fact losing 3½-2½, but in the end the Bisons had won 5 of the six matches.

The winners were led by Captain Bob Kotz, who carded a 74 and Bob Cheek, who scored a 75.

This victory showed the strength of the Bisons in a sport that no one seems to pay much attention to. Few people realize that over the past three years golf teams here have a combined record of 39 wins and only 11 losses. And this doesn't even show that last year, Coach Tufts guided the team to an MAC championship in his first year on the job.

Tufts sees this season in three parts: the dual meets, the MAC championship, and the Indiana (Pa.) University Invitational Tournament.

Last year the Bisons were 10-3 in dual meets and this year Tufts sees no reason why the team cannot equal or better that record. Returning lettermen Bob Kotz (capt.), Bob Cheeks, George Benson, Bob Gray, and Bob Miller can do nothing but make a coach confident that his team will do well wherever it plays. "But," Tufts added, "Although this team has potential, they will have to display this potential to be successful."

This year the MAC championship will be played at the Williamsport Country Club. Each team will enter four men who will each play 36 holes of golf. The combined total will then determine the champion. Last year the Big Blue won the title fairly easily, but this year things could be different. In Tufts words, "Any one of last year's top ten teams could win it this year. It will definitely be a lot tougher this year."

The final part of the season is something new for the team. They will enter a post season tournament at Indiana (Pa.) University for the first time. Coach Tufts expressed his hopes in this way, "This won't count on our record, naturally, but a win or a good showing will do a lot for the prestige of the school, because we will be competing against two of the top teams in the state, Indiana and Penn State.

Trackmen Oppose Juniata Saturday

Coming off a triangular meet loss to Albright and Franklin and Marshall, the Bison track team will attempt to garner their first victory Saturday. The trackmen travel to Juniata for the meet.

Last year, when the squad finished with a 1-8 record, the lone victory was against Juniata, 42-36½ in the final meet of the year. This year, both the Bisons and Juniata (who suffered a 94½-50½ loss to Lock Haven yesterday) will be searching for that first win.

Juniata winners in yesterday's meet were Bill Weighley in the 440 (with a time of :52.1) and Dave Mauro and Jim Nickolosi (who tied for first) in the 120 high hurdles (with a time of :16.3).

The highlight of the meet could be in the pole vault, where Juniata will enter Ken Michelson, who set a new school record in the event last year with a vault of 12'6". Bison Steve Turner jumped 12'6" in the first meet of the year here, and holds the Bucknell school record for the event.

The Bisons, who are conciderably weaker in the running events than in field events, will be facing a team whose strength lies in the sprints. It is here where the Bisons will have to hold off Juniata.

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Suffer First Loss

Nittany Lions Romp Over Netmen, 7-2; Poses Participates in Both Bison Wins

The Bison net squad suffered their first loss of the season yesterday as they lost to Penn State 7-2. The loss dropped the squad's season record to 4-1.

About the only high point of the day was the play of Mark Poses in the second singles match and in his doubles match.

In the singles match Poses defeated Glen Iupert 6-3, 6-4.

Later in the doubles match Poses teamed with Joe Horowitz to earn the Bisons second victory. This time Poses and Horowitz had to come from behind to win after they lost the first set 4-6. But they batted back and finally defeated Glen Dehuff and Jeff Dickmore 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

This match saw several winning streaks go down the drain along with the streak of the team that was stopped. Captain Dave Gordon and Wheeler Neff had been undefeated this year but their losses yesterday made their individual records 4-1.

In previous action last week the tennis team defeated Pitt by a score of 7-2, on Saturday.

Although the score does not indicate it, the match was very close, and for a time it could have been won by either team.

The Bisons started the match with a 1-0 lead as Pitt's number one singles player John King was declared inelligible. Usually this would have meant that all the other players on the team would play a man from Bucknell that was a class above them. But because neither team is in a league both teams agreed to give the Bisons the first win and play all the other matches normally.

The deciding match of the contest was that between Dave Rath and Elliot Sainer. The Bisons were ahead 3-2 by virtue of wins by Myles Cooley, 6-0, 6-0 and Wheeler Neff, 9-7, 6-0, coupled with the default.

A win by Rath would put the Bisons ahead 4-2 and give them a psycological advantage, needing only one victory in the doubles to gain the win in the match. Rath and Sainer both played very well but Rath refused to lose and came from behind to win 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

The Bisons then went on to win all three doubles matches to seal the victory.

The Bisons will try to regain their winning form this Saturday as they face the Lafayette Leopards in a game to be played at Bucknell.

Wheeler Neff is one of the fine crop of sophomores to play on this year's tennis team. Neff has moved into the starting line-up and is playing third singles. Until yesterday he was undefeated in his first four matches.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Swimming Awards

It was announced Monday night at the annual swimming banquet that juniors Dave Landes and Mike Sinkinson were elected as co-captains of the 1968-69 Bison swimming team. Robert A. Latour, athletic director, was awarded the Annual Bucknell Swimming Trophy. Latour, who has relinquished his coaching duties, received the award for the second time. He was the first recipient, in 1962.

Bat, Glove Problems Defeat Diamondmen

By PETE MACKY

The Bison nine is searching . . . for the key which will unlock the door to victory. Saddled with a 0-5 record, the team has been unable to put together steady pitching, timely hitting, and tight defensive play over a nine-inning period.

The club is faced with a situation analogous to that of the basketball team in early December. (After a 0-5 start, the quintet found the confidence and pride to win 12 of their last 18 games.)

A week ago, touring Penn State exploited Bison pitching for a 15-5 rout. Five local hurlers were pounded for 17 hits. Herd batters did not administer the same punishment to State's righthander, Denny Lingenfelter, who yielded a miserly four hits and a lone earned run in the seven frames he worked of a darkness-shortened contest. Randy Ruger's mammoth solo homer to the parking lot in the first inning was the only untainted run.

Two days later, a sloppy defense helped Pitt to a 5-1 win. The defeat, however, may have solved Coach Tommy Thompson's problem of finding a creditable hurler. Converted outfielder Frank Arentowicz went the full nine innings and shut out the Panthers over the last six stanzas.

The visitors' southpaw pitcher, Frank Welty, demonstrated why he was second in the nation in ERA last season. Welty scattered seven hits over his nine frames, and made his task much easier by picking four men off first base. The only run he allowed was unearned.

The locals played their best game according to Thompson, who stressed the importance of a winning attitude. He claimed he was pleased with the team's attitude and performance even though they failed to defeat the Panthers. He felt that the club is ready to live up to its capabilities, even though only four of the remaining 11 games are at home.

Coach Thompson and his men are still searching . . . for stingier pitching, heftier batting, and that lucky bounce which sometimes gets a team untracked.

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Flick Panned by Reviewer; Alphaville Flattens Hilltop

By PHILIP ROY

"Alphaville" is a bad picture built around lofty ideas. The translation of the written scenario into a movie media never occurs, and the language of the soundtrack's "message" is strangled by the succession of dead movie frames.

The movie starts out in conflict with itself. It places a society, based on logic, in a modern city with all its architectural irrationality. To make up for this contradiction, the producers paste arrows on streets and doors, reminding one of the subway labyrinth under Times Square. These arrows, however, point to nowhere and lead to the conclusion that no one cares where you go anyway.

If the city presents illogic, the film is even worse. Neon signs like NORD, SUD, and E=mc² flash on and off in the land of some producer's imagination, not in the city. People suddenly appear in rooms, assasins turn up in phone booths, and the editor forgets which part of his film is the negative. The computer seems to have a very bad cold in his amplifier, and as a teacher he shows the usual lack of concern for the attention of his students.

Agent .003 is as minor a mimic of James Bond as his number implies. His cold, penetrating presence is that of an American tourist with his Kodak Instamatic, Ford Mustang, and Zippo lighter. Despite this appreciation of the finer things in life, he does manage to display a deep personal concern for the welfare of Dick Tracy and Flash Gordon, and initiate Natasha to the finer aspects of love, like dancing cheek to cheek to a jukebox, holding hands, and making bad comparisons between people and stars. He shows his violent side by punching young bell-hops, shooting people who wish to die anyway, and kicking out state managed prostitutes. Finally, he confronts the computer by waxing poetic about cold interstellar space and the irrationality of man. A confusion shared by the audience with Alpha 60.

Natasha walks blankly through the film, as unmoved by the events as the viewer and sums up the whole mess with the impersonal "Je vous aime".

Hopefully, one can learn from a film like this (however, it may not be worth the effort to stay awake). It has used some modern techniques, though pretty

(Continued on Page 7)

Mermaids Caught Afloat

Two synchronettes display their talents by executing a stunt in admirable form.

By ALICE TROOSKIN

For a moment grace prevailed and the delicate beauty of "Aquatic Art" shone through. The Synchronettes yearly production once again justified the time and effort put into it. This year, a new dimension was explored, that of art and its translator, music. The result was a living recreation of moments already captured in great paintings.

The numbers varied from the simple to the complex, and the accompaning art works appropriately complemented them. The paintings themselves ran from the classic "Dancing Peasants" of Breughel the Elder, to more modernistic interpretations by Picasso and Mondrian. The costumes, while necessarily simple, added much to the general impression.

Especially effective was the routine done to Barlach's "Wandering Death," which involved the use of fluorescent paint and aptly captured the eeriness of that painting. Special lighting effects also added much to the presentation.

Two duos, a trio, and a solo were performed. Molly Murrah, Barbara Brooks, and Tina Moyer interpreted "Dance - Moulin Rouge" by Toulouse-Lautrec. "American Gothic" by Wood was presented by Barbara Clark and Kathy Muse. The impressionist "Storm at Sea" by Turner was brought to life by Tina Moyer and Peggy Smith. The solo, performed by Connie Phillips, was an aquatic routine inspired by Sargant's "Madam X".

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Draft Denies Due Process; CO's Forced to Break Law

By PHILIP WITHIM

The current draft system is highly inequitable and is fundamentally opposed to our Constitution and ought not, in all conscience, be acquiesced in. It is important therefore to review in a single place a number of these inequities so that our citizens may know clearly of them and thus be able to choose their course of action.

In February of 1967 The National Advisory Commission on Selective Service (The Marshall Commission) turned in to President Johnson its final report: **In Pursuit of Equity: Who Serves When Not All Serve?** On March 6, the President in his message to Congress endorsed the findings and the criticisms of the Commission saying "that inequities do result from the present selection policies." In June the new Military Selective Service Act became law and in July The Selective Service System (SSS) issued its revised regulations (Code 32, Federal Regulations 1600 et seq.). However a great many inequities were kept and some new ones were created. I have listed some below:

Unless a draftee refuses induction, thus committing a felony, he cannot get a **judicial** review of his classification. Unless he breaks the law, he cannot get outside of the SSS whose action he is contesting. Thus he is denied due process.

Twelve Second Decision

Under the earlier draft law, the case of any CO was automatically referred to the Department of Justice who undertook a full-scale investigation of the validity of his claim. Under the new law, such automatic referral is dropped. The local board now adjudicates, without any investigation, the validity of the claim. If the CO is denied his I-O classification he can only appeal to the State Board of the SSS which has no facilities for making investigations and decides on the basis of the paper record. Thus the CO has no way to get an impartial thoroughgoing inquiry into the truthfulness of his CO claim.

Reversals by the State Boards of Local Boards vary from state to state so largely as to suggest inequity by virtue of geography. For example, California has reversed up to 44% of the cases before it, while New York City has only reversed 7%. Obviously it is six times more dangerous for an appealing draftee to live in New York than in California.

SSS boards suffer from other kinds of inequity as well. According to the Marshall Commission, Illinois only takes 12 seconds to decide an individual appeal. Another state takes only 11 seconds. Clerks frequently put the cases in various piles which then get greater or lesser attention from the Board members. For example, the Marshall Commission found the 17% of the local Boards examined in detail only 10% of the cases before them. This constitutes adjudication by clerkdom.

The Marshall Commission discovered that in one state 55% of the Local Board members did not believe that a CO should ever be deferred even though the law expressly provides for such deferment. Obviously a CO cannot in that state get a fair hearing. To get a judicial review he must break the law and refuse induction.

Economic Discrimination

The SSS seems to have a built-in racial and economic discrimination. For example, although only 10% of our country is Black over 22% died in Vietnam. President Johnson lamented in his message to the Congress that of men over 26 who had not been to college over 70% had served in the Army, while of those who had gone to college 27% had served in the army. In short, those who can afford college don't go, those who can't do go. Our young men are assigned to die on the basis of their economic level.

The SSS is inherently unfair in its failure to provide counsel. The law states that for the 4,000 draft boards, in addition to the board members, there are to be 8,000 counselors and 4,000 appeal agents. The Marshall Commission notes the ". . . appeal agents are almost totally inactive," that Board members "barely know their names," that the appeal agents have "made no appeals in years."

Not only does the SSS not provide the counseling and appeals agencies it legally should, but it has made it a crime for anyone who "counsels, aids or abets another to refuse or evade regulation or service," a crime punishable by five years in prison and/or $10,000 fine. This law is part of the charge against Spock, Coffin, and Goodman.

Constitution Nullified

Local Boards are not representative of the citizenry whose lives they control. Only 1.3% of the Local Board members are Negro. Their average age is 58, over 70% are veterans, over 50% have held their post for 10 years or more. Such a group does not represent in any way the 18-26, non veteran group they are classifying. Even if the draftee eventually gets to court, he will find no age peers on the jury. Essentially he will find middle class citizens who want the draftee to protect their lives and their property. If the draftee is a member of any religious or racial or economic minority he will certainly find no peers on either the local Board or the Federal Jury. If taxation without representation is tyranny, then what is conscription i.e. involuntary servitude) without representation?

Perhaps the most shockingly naked violation of our Constitution by the SSS comes in Regulation #1622.20: "The Director of Selective Service notwithstanding any other provision of the regulations in this chapter, may direct that any registrant shall be classified or reclassified without regard to his eligibility for a particular classification." Thus one man may classify entirely arbitrarily, any citizen of this country who comes under the SSS at all. This is denial of due process and nullifies the Constitution.

Volunteers?

The SSS is undemocratic in thought, word and deed; it places the burden of proof upon the citizen rather than on the government; it subjects the citizen to capricious, bigoted and ignorant executive action from which the citizen can only, hopefully, extricate himself by breaking a law. Such a system need not be; it can and should be challenged. We could for example insist that the various regulations militating against effective and fair appeal be changed; that class discrimination, such as the II-S deferment, be repealed; that judicial review be obtainable without breaking the law. Those of us who wish, in conscience, to go further, from burning draft cards to leaving the country, should be lent moral and practical support.

Senator Brooke, Rep., on this campus two weeks ago, argued for a volunteer army. If, in 1966, every one of the 4,000 draft boards had located a single additional volunteer a month, we would have needed to draft none. If the government put into a volunteer army the money and effort and energy that it has put into the unfair and discriminatory SSS, no American citizen would have had to serve in the armed forces against his will, to say nothing of being compelled to fight in a dubious war, against his conscience.

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Operation Scratch

Computers Run Sleeping World

(Continued from Page 6)

badly. Take for example the symbolism. In a world run by a computer, we never see the computer imposing itself on society with the cold logical efficiency it should have. The arrows, school lesson, and neon signs are never integrated into the environment of the picture so that they affect the people directly. The computer voice, which is the main verbal symbol, is not paced to the activity required of it. It is much too slow to hold anyone's attention during its major philosophical dissentation.

The lack of light, which causes the madness of the mutants in the end, is never foreshadowed. Darkness never occurs, even in the final scene when the hero and heroine drive off into interstellar space in their Mustang. The use of the negative film image is wrong for the same reason. It is never foreshadowed that the computer has any power over physical reality—throughout the film it controls only in the realm of concepts. Also the negative causes no effect on the characters. Finally the evil of the city—its decision to destroy all illogical worlds—is an impotent threat since even on the conceptual level it is never shown to posess the power for such an attack.

The blurb by the film committee shows what this film might have been in the producers' dreams. However, he spent too much time sleeping and not enough working.

PRIVATE EYE

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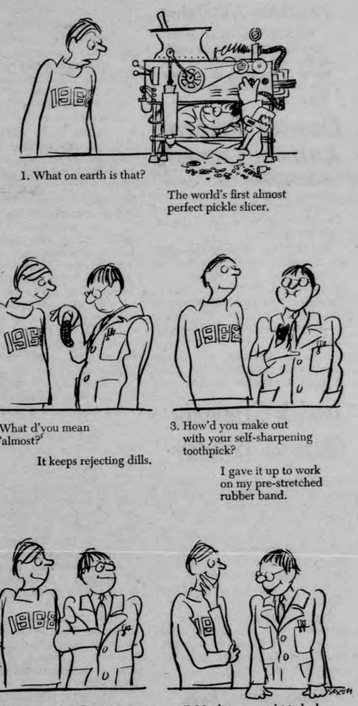
ENGAGED:

Edward Hoffman '68 KDR to Debby Conant '68 AOP (Hartwick College)

Michael Reese '65 TC (Valparaiso) to Jennifer Payne '68 KKG

Jack Stein '68 TC to Marjorie Mock '70 (Ithaca)

Robert Bevilacqua '68 TEP (Lehigh) to Nancy Grominger '70 AP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Demonstration Announced

"Resist" announced this week that it will join with other campuses across the country April 15 and 16 in a symbolic demonstration of solidarity with those who have challenged America's continued presence in Vietnam.

These days have been designated as "Academic Days of Conscience," at which time students and faculty along with other members of the Lewisburg Community, will meet to consider the problems of war, the draft, and the conscience.

According to Charles Longley, assistant professor of political science, it is hoped that in this manner the University can confront directly its responsibility to provide counseling and information to the student body.

Longley also stated that "The Academic Days of Conscience will provide a focus for the energies of the University in opposition to the war in Vietnam. Equally important, the individual's responsibility in avoiding future Vietnams will be pondered."

Salisbury Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of Defense Clifford has stated that if Hanoi agrees to discuss the problems of the war, it "will stay on a medium level." Salisbury emphasized that, if the North should agree to talk, they will face at least two major problems:

(1) The peasants of the North, believing that peace has come, will go home; consequently, the morale may never be rebuilt.

(2) Because the Chinese object to the talks, if the discussions fail, the North Vietnamese will lose their chief supplier.

Salisbury hopes that all of South East Asia will eventually gain "neutral status", remaining unallied with Russia or China.

The greater problem, as he sees it, is China. Hoping that the Vietnam talks may be a "springboard for peace with China," Salisbury cited the possibility of "better days ahead."

Petitions Available

Petitions for those interested in running for class officers are available in the office of the dean of student affairs. The elections will be April 24th.

Demies Present Annual Comedy

Delta Upsilon will present "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Ketterling, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 in Coleman Hall Theatre.

Heading the cast of the comedy-mystery are Doug Behm, as Martha and Jeff Brittain, as Abby. Chris Whitney is Teddy Brewster, and other members of the family include Will Gary as Jonathan, and Rich Resnikoff as Mortimer.

Also in the cast are Tomm Abeel, as Dr. Einstein, and Andy Higgins, as Elaine Harper.

Jewish Students Observe Holiday

Interested Jewish students will be taking part in a "Passover kitchen," for the second year, beginning April 12.

Students will be placed in area homes for the first sedar night. The second sedar will be held in the chapel, where meals will be served for the rest of the week.

Further information may be obtained from the co-chairmen of the Hillel Passover committee, Ronnie Greenberg, 1925 and Judy Riemer, 1947.

Goss Gives Talk

Robert K. Goss, of the music department, will give a short talk Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. New Dorm formal lounge. He will speak about Roberta Peters' program for the following night's Artist Series concert.

Ambassadors Lead Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

years he has been the recipient of the Peabody Award for the best critical analysis of American broadcasting; the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award for his study of internal security practices; the Sigma Delta Chi prize for magazine journalism, and the National Headliners Club Award for photo-text journalism.

During the four years prior to taking the position with the RAND Corporation he was a contributing editor of **The Saturday Evening Post.**

New York University named Dr. McKay to head its law school in 1947, and he has been a member of its faculty for 15 years. A specialist in constitutional law, he served as chairman of the nonpartisan advisory council on reapportionment of the legislature in New York, is chairman of the American Law Schools' Finance Committee and chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Issues.

The panel will be one of four held Saturday morning during the University's Convocation on "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society." The two-day program also includes major addresses Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Camp Applications

Applications are now available at the Christian Association office for those interested in being freshman camp counselors. Deadline for returning applications is April 19.

The Echo

(Continued from Page 2)

Wisconsin "happened". McCarthy won 57% of the vote. No one now, thinks his race was foolishness, and few indeed still laugh at his pledge to fight "to the end, until I win or lose."

McCarthy knows we can't fight two wars at once, and that the domestic war is the number one problem.

"There are three things that we have to do; As I see the Negro problem, what we essentially have is a colonial nation that has been living with us for the past hundred years. They've lived, really, a separate existence from us—at a different economic level, a different level of education, almost in an entirely different culture.

"Then, quite suddenly—however it happened—we've set them free, or they became free. The great challenge was, how to work out this transition—a tremendous undertaking.

"As I said, I think it takes three basic things: It takes a housing program of the dimensions recommended by the President's riot-control commission which talks about six million houses over a five-year period for people in the low-income and poverty groups.

"Second is the re-education program that the President has talked about. We must take people who are wholly unskilled, and try to upgrade their potential. The trouble is that many of the graduations of employment—under which a man used to be able to move from unskilled to semi-skilled to skilled—are gone now because of advanced technology and automation.

"So now we have to take people from rather unskilled levels and jump them over the old intermediate levels.

"The third thing gwe have to do, through a variety of means, is to raise the income levels of the poverty class—whether it's done with a negative income tax, with planned subsidies, or with variations in the minimum wage law or by other means.

"Look what's happening to the Negro. He's got civil rights—liberty. But he's in the same old house in the overcrowded 'ghetto', doing the same menial work at the same poverty level of existence.

"Now, unless we can get him to break this pattern, we're going to have crime and unrest and violence. But if you begin to offer him hope, so that he can see in four years or five years that his children aren't going to be trapped as he was; things will change."

McCarthy also feels eighteen year olds should be allowed to vote in federal elections. As he says, "Our nation was founded on the principle that there should not be taxation without representation. Today, it is the young people who are being most heavily taxed by the Vietnam war—taxed because they have to fight it physically, and also to carry the burden of moral judgment. We should give young people a voice in politics affecting their future by adoptingg a Constitutional amendment permitting Congress to set eighteen as the uniform national voting age for federal elections."

Up to now McCarthy has stressed his views on the war in Vietnam. This is because the effects of that war influence many areas of American life. The problem of housing for the nation's low-income groups, of education; and of many other pressing problems is directly affected by the debilitating influence of the Vietnam war.

McCarthy feels: "America has great reserves of energy and high purpose, but at present our energy is being directed and our idealism is being sapped by a war that seems to transgress our cherished tradition of prudence and decency. Much of our energy has been turned toward destruction, and the more generous and noble impulses of our people have been given little room to manifest themselves.

The next President must liberate these generous impulses by realigning our national priorities. He must give direction to the movement of the nation by setting people free."

TIME MAGAZINE PRESENTS

CHOICE '68

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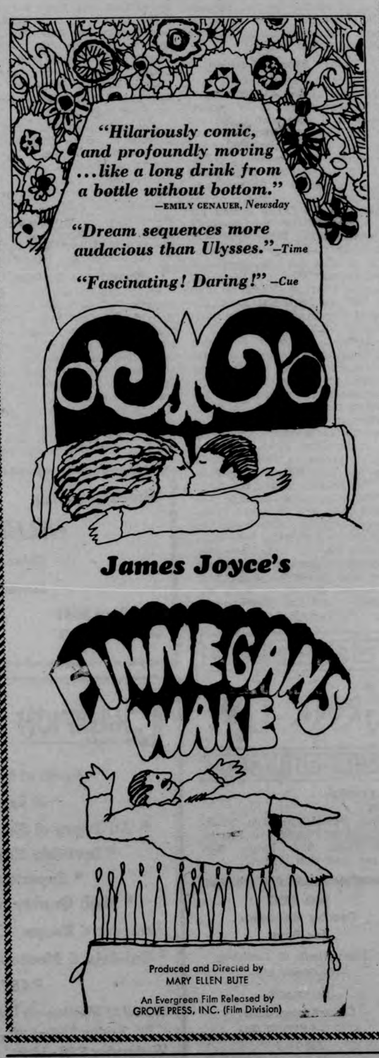

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 25 THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Hubert Humphrey Address To Highlight Convocation

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at Convocation Sat. May 4 at 1:30 p.m.

His address will highlight a two-day Convocation on Individual Responsibility in a Free Society, according to the announcement by the University's president, Charles H. Watts II.

The Vice President will speak on the topic "Personal Commitment and the Community" in his talk in Davis Gymnasium.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of The Rockefeller University and chairman of the Convocation, said the weekend program will emphasize the role of the individual in today's complex world.

Dr. Frederick Seitz, president-elect of The Rockefeller University, will address the panel on "Social Purpose and the Scientist" during the program Saturday morning.

Following Dr. Seitz's address three leaders from the field of science will examine the topic from their particular perspective. Two of these and the panel moderator, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, are alumni. They are C. W. Halligan, who taught in the University's electrical engineering department after his graduation and who is now a consulting engineer; Dr. Martin M. Cummings, a member of the Class of 1941, and director of the National Library of Medicine, Bethesda, Md. The third panelist is Dr. James V. McConnell, research psychologist at the University of Michigan's Institute of Mental Health.

Elected on April 3 to head The Rockefeller University, Dr. Seitz is president of the National Academy of Sciences. He will succeed Dr. Detlev W. Bronk. Dr. Bronk is a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Convocation.

Dr. Seitz's scientific activity has been in nuclear physics and the theory of solids. He became the first full-time president of the National Academy of Sciences in 1965, although he was a part-time president for the previous three years. The Academy promotes basic science and serves on request as an advisor to the federal government.

Halligan is a trustee of the Mitre Corporation in Cambridge, Mass., a non-profit research organization. He served as president and chairman of the executive committee of Mitre after 32 years with American Telephone and Telegraph's development and research department, Bell Laboratories, and Western Electric Company. At Bell he directed the development of the DEW line and the Laboratories' part in the SAGE development work. He holds 12 patents in communications.

On the basis of his industrial experience, Bucknell awarded Halligan the professional degree of electrical engineer in 1934.

Dr. Cummings, who attended Duke University School of Medicine after graduating from here, works primarily in the fields of public health and medical education. He has held such positions as director of the Tuberculosis Evaluation Laboratory of the Communical Disease Center in Atlanta; director of research services at the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, and associate director for research grants at the National Institute of Health. He is a former professor of medicine and bacteriology at Emory University School of Medicine, and professor and chairman of the department of microbiology at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

Dr. McConnell joined the University of Michigan faculty in 1956. In 1961 he was granted a leave of absence to serve as associate director at the Britannica Center for Studies in Learning and Motivation in Palo Alto, Calif. In addition to his work at the research center he holds the rank of professor of psychology and is a consultant on persuasion and motivation to various governmental departments.

The moderator, Dr. Smith, is professor and chairman of the department of psychology here. His fields of specialization are clinical and comparative psychology and he is the author of numerous papers and books, most of them concerned with physiological and motivational psychology.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at Convocation May 4.

Candidates Listed; Election Date Set

Elections for class officers will be held next Wednesday, along with the Choice '68 national presidential primary, and Judicial Board elections.

Candidates for senior class president are Larry Dresdale, Gilbert Holmes, and John Chesarek; for vice president, Dave Deardorff and Richard Hartmann; and for secretary-treasurer, Kathy Latven and Mary Link.

Those running for the junior class presidency are Bill Nicklas, Gil Panitz, Judy Richardson, Steven Dunn, and Jim Love. Linda Deviney and Roger Ferreri will be candidates for secretary-treasurer.

In the sophomore class elections, Craig Eby, Jack Home, and Joseph Smith will be running for president, and Polly Webber and Andrew Meyer for secretary-treasurer.

Instead of the voting cards which have been used in the past, students will be required to present their ID cards and their second semester registration cards, which will be punched. Information about polling places and times will be distributed via campus mail before the elections.

Directors' Workshop Prepares Three One Act Presentations

Three one-act plays will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. free of charge in the Coleman Hall Theatre.

Included in the bill for the second Directors' Workshop of the semester are, **Bedtime Story** by Sean O' Casey, directed by Glenn Everett; **Aria da Capo** by Edna St. Vincent Millay directed by Laurie Campbell; and Jean Anouilh's **Cecile,** directed by Barbara Waidelich.

The scenery for the one-acts was designed by Diana Westneat, Richard Jones, and Susan Riggs respectively.

Collaborating in the technical side of the production are members of the theatre lighting class.

In her comments on the plays, Laurie Campbell said, "Telling a witty and intriguing **Bedtime Story,** Bill Mates as John Jo Mulligan, Judi Shaw as Angela Nightingale, John Kasten as Daniel Halibut, and Shirley Ambrose as Miss Mossie share a farcical dilemma in which O'-Casey comments on Irish life and mores.

"In **Aria de Capo,** Edna St. Vincent Millay offers a fantastical and poetic interpretation of the logic of all wars and the irreversible machinery of tragic human history."

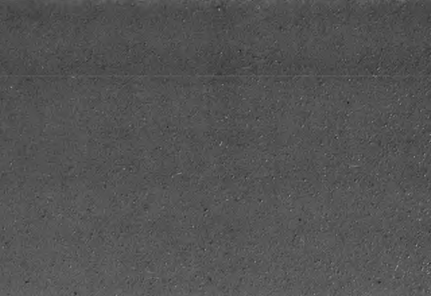
She said, "Pierrot, played by David Serlin, and Columbine, portrayed by Penny McGowan, are interrupted in the midst of their dinner hour by Cothurnus, Glenn Everett, and two shepherds, Andy Hartman and Craig Eby, who act out a pastoral tragedy using the set and properties of a farce."

Referring to Anouilh's play, Laurie said, "Beneath the brilliant wit of **Cecile,** which is reminiscent of Molierian farce, runs a note of pessimism, characteristic of the playwright.

"Anouilh's profound statement is made in bitter jest and revealed through such characters as Monsieur Orlas, played by Ron Taylor; Araminthe, Bonnie Spring; Cecile, Penny McGowan; the Chevalier and Monsieur Damiens, Bruce Boyer and Rich Green respectively.

Soloists Noted

Four Chamber Musicians Perform in Little Series



Pictured above are three of the four Marlboro musicians (l. to r.) Murray Parahav, Leslie Pernas, and Elsa Ludewig, who will appear here Wednesday.

Four distinguished soloists and chamber music artists from the Marlboro Music Festival which Rudolf Serkin directs each summer in Vermont, will appear here as part of the Little Series Wednesday night.

The concert will be presented in Vaughan Literature Building auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the University Bookstore

This marks the third year the Festival's activities have been extended into the regular concert season and the group presents an unusual program of chamber music works selected from the summer concerts. **Time** magazine characterizes the program as "the most exciting chamber music recitals in the United States."

In addition to their association with Marlboro, the soloists are noted individually as concert and chamber music artists.

Murray Perahia, pianist, was 1965 winner of the Kosciusko Chopin Prize. His highly-acclaimed New York recital debut two seasons ago has been followed by recitals in other major U.S. cities. As a chamber music player, he has been heard with members of the Budapest, Guarneri, and Galimir String Quartets, and with artists such as Alexander Schneider and Pina Carmirelli. His concert schedule this season includes his first European tour.

Hiroko Yajima, violinist, is the winner of several important prizes and has appeared with major orchestras, including the Japan Philharmonic Miss Yajima is a member of the Galimir String Quartet.

Leslie Parnas, cellist, was awarded first prize at the International Cello Concours in Paris and second prize at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. He has appeared in recital and as soloist with major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, and Chicago Symphony. Parnas is equally noted as a chamber music player and recently performed the complete Haydn Trios with Rudolf Serkin and Alexander Schneider. He is on the faculty at Boston University.

Elsa Ludewig, clarinetist, appears as a soloist with orchestra, recitalist and chamber music artist. She has been principal clarinetist of the Eastman Philharmonia and Eastman Wind Ensemble and a member of the Rochester Philharmonic. Miss Ludewig is presently on the faculty of Michigan State University, where she performs with the Wind Quartet and as clarinet soloist.

Kirkland Cites 'Four Fragments' For AWS 'Last Hour' Lecture

By JOANN VOLLARO

"One would like to speak, to speak to you, and to speak well . . ." explained Dr. John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history, in reading from "The Not-Quite Poetry" of a man, a self perhaps, seeking, struggling for, and not quite finding a voice.

Given a hypothetical final hour to speak as part of the Associated Women Students Last Hour Lecture Series, Kirkland sought, as the not-quite poet, to give voice, in a way that could be heard, to experience which the world might miss if they were not conveyed now.

Citing Rilke, a German poet, as a voice which speaks to him, he related four fregments, borrowing the form of that poet's "Notebook". These four—observation, poetry, idea, and discovery— link together, as in a musical suite, by recurring concerns or images.

An overriding struggle with language in order to use it intelligibly, to make it heard, ties the fragments together. The blatant juxtaposition he sees of colloquial speech and formulated language, emerges in Kirkland's choice of idioms of expression, modes which indicate a non-static, moving "encapsulement" of experience in words.

The conscious particularization by use of concrete example and the conscious attempt to

(Continued on Page 8)

IFC Presents Double Concert; Gaye, Pickett Share Program

Inter-fraternity Council presents Marvin Gaye and Wilson Pickett in a combined concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym, beginning the activities of the annual I-FC Weekend.

The concert will feature two different styles of performing, from the strenuously physical act of Wilson Pickett to the smooth style of Marvin Gaye. Pickett's big hit songs include "Mustang Sally," "Midnight Hour," "Funky Broadway," "I'm in Love," and "Stagger Lee". Gaye's most notable releases are "I'll Be Doggone" and "How Sweet it is to be Loved by You".

At a cost of $9,100, this concert is the biggest undertaking of any campus group to date. The success of this venture will detrmine the possibility of bringing bigger names here in the future.

Tickets will be available at the door.

A Chance to Have a Choice

Next Tuesday, the 23rd of April, the voters of Pennsylvania will cast their ballots in the Presidential primary. The only major candidate on the Republican slate will be Richard Nixon, while on the Democratic side, the only major announced candidate is Eugene McCarthy.

The power to create a meaningful election next November lies with the choice provided in the primaries. Pennsylvanians can help to bring about a real choice by voting, next week, for Eugene McCarthy.

Upon the conviction that Americans must be offered a different option of activity for the Vietnam war than either the administration or Nixon has presented, McCarthy began his campaign last year. His campaign has not been dominated by the personal ambition to be president (for indeed, until recently, as he himself acknowledged, he was not given a chance to gain the nomination), but rather by a desire to sound out the discontent of Americans over the direction their country seems to be going, and then to articulate a different path to get this country moving again.

In the Pennsylvania primary there is one preferential vote and another vote which selects delegates for the national convention. The first vote is not binding, while in the second—to indicate support for McCarthy—one must vote for four men: Lavo, Fiero, Durst, and Coates, all candidates for delegate. We urge all Democratic voters to offer this nation a meaningful choice in November by supporting McCarthy now—by casting their ballots for the candidates who are pledged to McCarthy. To those Republicans dissatisfied with the choice presented them, we urge that you express your dissatisfaction by writing in the name of Eugene McCarthy in the preferential vote of next week's primary.

A Ripple of Interest

One complaint of students who do not attend Bucknell's lectures is that they are not relevant to their personal lives. Since some people manage to apply this argument to international conferences, and to some issues of national policy, it is totally conceivable that this argument could be applied to the series of discussions held last week.

"Role of the University Week" (for those of you who forgot, was April 7-13) was presented by Outer Ripple because they thought "the internal problems of the University are of very special importance to its members." They thought Bucknell students would want to talk about Bucknell problems. Tragically, this was not the case.

The total combined attendance for the five discussions was less than one-hundred-fifty, twenty-five of whom were faculty members. On Monday, only twenty-five students appeared to discuss the January Plan, changes in the grading system, credit for ROTC, and other matters of academic policy. A throng of fifty for Wednesday's student power discussion was the high for the week; the "crowd" included a guest speaker and a member of the Board of Trustees, who was favorably impressed by the exshange of varied points of view. Other events followed the same pattern: high relevancy —low attendance.

The Outer Ripple should be congratulated for their efforts and their highly relevant topics; as for the students—their support, or rather lack of support, speaks for itself.

A Wave of Lectures

It is about time that the issue—or non-issue—of lectures here be clarified, and a policy established.

More than one candidate in this year's twin elections asserted that it was the fault of the University for poor attendance at lectures. The implication was that people shouldn't be blamed for not going to lectures if the status or fame of the speaker is insufficiently established.

This argument is pure sophistry. One need only have gone to several lectures which were poorly attended, but where the oratory was germane and interesting, to realize that it is student interest which is lacking more than anything else. Let's hope that this chain of reasoning will not lead to the University bankrupting itself in order to supply us with speakers up to our "standards."

This is not to say, of course, that popular lecturers should not be sought. An admirable case in point is Phi Lambda Theta's recent sponsorship of the distinguished Vietnam expert Harrison Salisbury.

In conjunction with $500 from the University, Phi Lam's alumni paid $500, and, more importantly, its forty or so actives laid out an additional $500 to engage Mr. Salisbury. If those who complain about the dearth of 'good' lecturers here are serious, let them prove their sincerity by contributing to the benefit of the entire University the way Phi Lam's broherhood has.

The Bucknellian

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Luv, Mary Jane.

DU Fraternity Receives Award

The Dean of Men's Office has announced that Delta Upsilon has been determined the recipient of the 1966-67 Sigma Chi Foundation Academic Improvement Award.

An impressive trophy was given to the University by the Sigma Chi Foundation in 1950 for the purpose of encouraging academic achievement among the thirteen fraternities and to recognize that fraternity which demonstrates the greatest improvement in overall academic standing. Since 1950, Delta Upsilon has been the recipient of the trophy a total of twelve times—more than any other fraternity. Phi Lambda Theta has held the trophy ten times, Tau Kappa Epsilon seven times, Sigma Phi Epsilon twice, and Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Alpha Mu once each.

Beginning with the current academic year, the trophy will be given to the fraternity that gains the highest overall grade point average each semester.

Book Contest Set

The LaFayette Butler Student Book Collection Competition is offering prizes of $100, $50, and $25 for the best student book collections on any subject.

Co-sponsored by the Library and the University Bookstore, the competition provides a basis for the winner to enter the Seventh Annual Amy Loveman National Award, which offers a first prize of $1,000 and two honorable mention awards of $200.

PERSPECTIVE

On the Ability to Learn

By RICHARD KOCH

If there were any lesson to be learned from the death of The Rev. Martin Luther King it is that we in white America must care and must actively respond to the cry of the Negro. But alas, we, one of the so-called prestigious colleges in America, ironically can not learn the simplest of lessons. Instead, we grope for answers in the safety and security of our fair community, not venturing to do the even slightly imaginative . . to suspend classes for a day.

Bucknell was dwarfed in her pettiness of not suspending classes by the death of Martin Luther King. (Fortunately some professors at this university were sufficiently sensitive to cancel their classes). No longer will this university be known as the Country Club of Central Pennylvania, but it will be known as the White Ghetto, where many of the people are impoverished in spirit and sensitivity which is far nor ignominious than being impoverished of money.

Tuesday, April 9 was just another day for all too many people at this University. It was not a day that perhaps the most significant figure on the American scene in twenty years was buried, but it was just another typical Bucknell day when classes started at 8:00 a.m. and ended at 4:45 p.m. Due to the lack of foresight on the part of the administration and the lack of initiative on the part of the students, this University was a vacuum of meaning in a hurricane of violence and poignancy throughout the country.

The meanness and petty degradation of human values that was shown here are far more revolting to the conscience of America than the riots which ensued following Dr. King's death. The people who riot don't care because there is really nothing to care about; their homes are rat traps, they are enslaved by poverty, insufficient education, and hypocritical promises of the white man who says he cares but yet doesn't give a damn. Just last week a Negro teacher said to the Mayor of Memphis, "All we really ask, Mr. Mayor, is that you show us you care about us. You can talk about the law all you want, but we don't believe you care."

Paradoxically it is the white man who has a reason to care, yet does not. The white man has his society, his economic position, and his cultural pride; and all the Negro asks is to share a small portion of the prosperity of America. But far too many whites are too selfish to grant the Negro even that. We here, embody that attitude. We want each day to be just like the last; we are obsessed with the idea of order and scheduling, even at the expense of raping the sensitivity of the deeply concerned people who attend this institution and the middle-of-the-road people, who, with a little prodding could become sensitive to this national problem.

Perhaps the reasoning of some factions of the University administration for not suspending classes was that for a large portion of the student body that this would be the opportunity for another drunk. But what of the others who would take the day seriously and consider its significance. Can any pedantic exercise override the possibility of stirring an awareness of the magnitude of the Negro plight?

Maybe someone would hear the message of the Negro at this time. White America, look up and care or look out.

Letters to the Editor

A Word for Kennedy

To the Editor:

In the issue of April 4, **The Bucknellian's** political columnist gave an account of the political situation that resulted from President Johnson's renunciation of candidacy. Since political changes are now taking place with such extraordinary rapidity that one day's prophecy is the next day's unreality, I do not concern myself here with most of the issues he raises. Nevertheless, I do wish to question your columnist's hostile comments on the candidacy and character of Senator Kennedy of New York.

First of all, I question the observation that Senator Kennedy "must now remain silent while the President works for peace in Vietnam" and that, consequently, "without the issue of Vietnam to harp on," the Senator's campaign is "not likely to sustain its momentum." Now any one who has followed Senator Kenedy's career, his publications, and his public addresses, should know that, though this senator has been a frequent and open opponent of our involvement in Vietnam, since he came to believe that further escalation was futile, he has at no time limited himself to the single issue of the war in Vietnam. Not only has he expressed himself on our role in Europe and South America and on the pressing social, racial, and economic disorders of our time, but in his declaration of candidacy he explicitly indicated that "Vietnam" was only one of the issues he expected to develop.

The truth of the matter is that President Johnson was moved to change his policy on the war only after Senators McCarthy and Kennedy threatened his control of his own party. If Senator McCarthy and Senator Kennedy do nothing more in this campaign, and even if negotiations with the North Vietnamese prove fruitless, these two men have brought about the de-escalation of our role in Vietnam. Not only is Senator Kennedy now free to develop half a dozen major issues that he has been bringing to our attention for many months, but he must, of course, continue to discuss our role in Asia, even if prudence dictates a muting of specific Vietnamese issues should actual peace negotiations begin.

The Bucknellian's columnist seems to present a rather unpleasant image of Robert Kennedy. But I am particularly intrigued by a reference to the Senator's "conspiring heart." Possibly one should read instead "conspiring mind"; but I remain at a loss with respect to the word "conspiring." Since Robert Kennedy is a devastatingly (and unpolitically) blunt man (even when he discusses the draft with college students); and since his political actions, associations, plans, and decisions have been exposed to the full glare of publicity, it is different to imagine what his conspiracy might be. In fact, his actions and motives, however one might wish to interpret them, have been perfectly transparent and understandable. We know well who the senator's friends are— many of them distinguished intellectuals and social thinkers, others young, able, and pragmatic politicians; and we know who his enemies are—the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, George Wallace, Lester Maddox, James Hoffa, the Mafia, the Luce publications, the radical Right and the extremist far Left, and finally some who should not be associated with this unsavory crew, the eastern Republican Establishment, plus his chief rivals and some of their supporters. Now, of course Senator Kennedy, like every other candidate and non-candidate on the scene does want to be President; and his friends want him to be President. Perhaps your columnist really meant that the Senator recognizes the need to think through his political attitudes

(Continued on Page 3)

Kennedy: A Political Image

(Continued from Page 2)

and actions in terms of the real facts of our political life.

In any case, if we are to scrutinize Senator Kennedy's motivations, perhaps we should ask some questions about other candidates and non-candidates. 1.) Did President Johnson calculate that his noble withdrawal might reverse the public opinion polls and lead to appeals for a draft, should the war be brought towards some satisfactory conclusion? Or did he possibly consider that he had now to unleash Hubert Humphrey as a candidate, if he is to put his own man into office to succeed him? 2.) Was the Vice President considering conspiring with George Meany recently, when he met with that powerful labor leader and received his endorsement? And did he calculate the effect he would have on a labor audience, when he described himself as a poor boy who was just lucky enough to make good? 3.) Did Senator McCarthy, who managed to ignore the issue of civil rights, thus provoking two of his aides to resign, calculate the effect of his last minute visit to a gathering of Negroes in Milwaukee, on the eve of the primary vote? 4.) Has Mr. Nixon put down the mud with which he was wont to campaign, because he has calculated that he should play a new role, as virtue incarnate? And has he been conspiring to obtain and hold delegates to the Republican Convention so as to make his nomination automatic? 5.) Could it be possible that Mayor Lindsay of New York was conspiring with his friends to embarrass his rival, Governor Rockefeller, when he precipitated an untimely movement to smoke the Governor out of the non-candidate's cave? And what exactly were his motives in again embarrassing the Governor, during the New York sanitation strike, by demanding that the latter turn strike-breaker? 6.) Is there not some touch of contrivance and calculation in Nelson Rockefeller's desire to avoid a confrontation with Mr. Nixon in the primaries (where he would almost certainly lose)? Is his effort to promote a draft, behind the scenes, in the nature of a conspiracy?

The truth of the matter is that there is no substantial figure in the public life of the nation who does not seek to present himself to the electorate in such a way as to influence its decisions; nor is there any significant figure who does not devise the most effective strategy and timing to achieve the office or the end he seeks. Some manage to relate principle to policy. Some manage to convince themselves that they do. And some simply beguile the naive. On the current political scene Senator Kennedy need apologize to no man. He entered the race for the nomination, having more to lose than any other public figure and knowing that the odds were against him, because the pressure of events and the wishes of his supporters absolutely demanded his candidacy.

No doubt Senator Kennedy's critics will now accuse him of having "conspired" to gain political advantage by chartering a plane for the family of Martin Luther King. Indeed, a more calculating politician would have known he could only lose votes by that action—and in the dingy suburbs of our large cities, where he needs votes, as well as in the South. But Robert Kennedy is the only influential white political figure in the country who could have made that offer out of friendship. The notion that Senator Kennedy is a conniving, conspiring, or opportunistic man is a myth that has been carefully nurtured by publicists and politicians who resent his popularity and want nothing less than to see the Kennedy intelligentsia (with whom they were not "in") return to power in Washington. A paradoxical mixture of pragmatic shrewdness, idealism, ambition, and liberal passion, Senator Kennedy may be. He is also alive—unlike some of the political mummies who stalk from the tomb to bore us once again.

Perhaps that is why he was the most effective Attorney General in the memory of many of us. And perhaps that is why millions of people, hungry for life once again, disgusted by the empty and fatigued rhetoric of other contenders for the White House and by their hackneyed responses to our national malaise, look to him as one who can move us out of the morass of violence and excess and into a more creative decade.

Sincerely yours,
James F. Carens

Finale

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Second Semester 1967-68

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Mon., May 20	9:00 p.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
Mon., May 20	2:00 p.m.	MWF 2:45, MW 2:45, F 2:45, MW 3:15
Tues., May 21	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTuF 10:00, MWTF 10:00
Tues., May 21	2:00 p.m.	TT 2:45, TT 3:15, TT 3:45
Wed., May 22	9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, MTTF 10:00, Th 10:00
Wed., May 22	2:00 p.m.	MWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MW 11:00, WF 11:00, MWTF 11:00, MWT 11:00, MFS 11:00
Thurs., May 23	9:00 a.m.	MWF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWF 8:00, MWTF 8:00
Thurs., May 23	2:00 p.m.	Military Science, TT 12:45, Th 12:45
Fri., May 24	9:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00, WF 9:00
Fri., May 24	2:00 p.m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, MTWT 8:00, Th 8:00
Sat., May 25	9:00 a.m.	English 102 and 108, MWF 3:45
Sat., May 25	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, M 1:45, F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MTTF 1:45
Mon., May 27	9:00 a.m.	MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, MTWT 12:45, W 12:45, F 12:45
Mon., May 27	2:00 p.m.	TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45
Tues., May 28	9:00 a.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTTF 11:00, MTWT 11:00, Tu 11:00

The final examination for an evening class is to be given at the last class meeting.

". . . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the final examination of the class."

Bucknell University Catalog

Pledges Totaled For Senior Gift

The senior "Reunion Gift" committee reported recently that 304 students have pledged, representing 60 percent of the class, and a total of $3,762 per year. As yet, 115 people have not been contacted.

As of the fourth committee report, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon tie for the largest number of pledges at 86 percent and the latter leads in money pledges with $245.

The business majors head the independent men with 71 percent pledged and the engineers lead in money with $350.

For the sororities the leaders are Alpha Phi with 100 percent pledged and Kappa Delta with $170.

The west wing of New Dorm has both 98 percent participation and $326 for the lead in the independent women's division.

Draft Counseling

Volunteer students and faculty will offer their services for counseling on draft problems for all interested students and faculty every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 in the student lounge of the Bison.

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Spring Rites

AWS Schedules Moving-Up Day

The annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rooke Chapel for all women students. This gathering of the Associated Women Students traditionally marks the moving up of each class to the coming year's status.

Barbara Craw, senior class representative to Senate, and chairman of moving-up day, announced the class guides and song leaders for the ceremony.

Leading the senior class will be Sue Naylor and Jean Culverwell, while Barb Lilly and Judy Jacobson, as former president and vice-president of Senate respectively, will lead their class out.

Song leaders for the seniors are Gay Stelzenmuller and Barbara Feldman.

Junior class guides are Linda Potter and Mary Link, while Laurie Campbell and Karen Fichter are song leaders.

For the sophomore class B. J. Howells and Betty Foltz will be guides and Gene McLean, Gail Dwyer, Carolyn Flindell, and Maxine Kille will be song leaders

Pat Brock and Mary Johnson will lead the freshman class, while Heddy Matthias, Sue Hood, and Holly Henderson will lead the class song.

New judicial board members, head residents, junior class counselors, and Mortar Board members will be announced during the ceremony.

Various scholarships and awards will be given, and new Senate will be inducted.

Seniors are asked to wear white outfits; juniors, black; sophomores, white blouses and black skirts; and freshman, white blouses, black skirts, and black ties.

Seniors will meet at 6:45 p.m. on the right side of the chapel; juniors on the left side of the chapel; sophomores in front of Davis Gym; and freshmen in Coleman hall parking lot.

In case of rain, women should check the poster near the Harris mailboxes for instructions concerning where to meet.

Twirling Tryouts

Majorette tryouts will be held Sat. April 27, at 1:30 p.m. at Bucknell Hall. Each girl is to prepare her own routine. The tryouts are open to all. For information contact Carole Masters.

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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Big Blue Stickmen Rout Dickinson 13-9; Farver Sparks Balanced Bison Offense

By TYLER WALTHERS

The varsity lacrosse team, bouncing back after a disappointing 11-6 loss to C. W. Post on Saturday, trounced Dickinson College Tuesday in Carlisle, 13-9.

Bucknell, now 3-2 for the season, led 2-0 before Dickinson charged back to tie it at 2-2 and 3-3. The Bisons then pulled away to lead 6-3 at the half, and were never less than three goals ahead for the remainder of the contest.

Both teams suffered from impotent defensive plays, and Bucknell goalie Jim Reese was forced to make 15 saves in the first half. Many of Dickinson's goals came as a result of a weak Bison defense in man-down situations and on unhampered shots at the goal.

A balanced scoring attack was led by Ed Farver (five goals), Jim McKee and Jack Eckman (three goals each) and Jim Morris and Brian Mund (one goal apiece).

Inability to control the ball, along with a relative lack of experience were cited by Coach Sid Jamieson as the main factors in last Saturday's 11-6 home loss to C. W. Post College.

"We gave them at least four goals; and you just can't make mistakes like that and expect to win against a good team like Post," Jamieson said. Junior Jim McKee put in three for the Bisons, and captain Ed Farver added two more. Sophomore attackman Jim Morris scored Bucknell's only other goal and had two assists.

Bison attackman Brian Mund (second from left) is shown here shooting the ball across the C. W. Post goal mouth, as two Post players and Bison Jim McKee (third from left, background) looks on. Not many scoring plays worked against Post, as the Bisons suffered an 11-6 setback.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Jamieson also emphasized how pleased he and the players have been with the support and enthusiasm they have received from the school. "Lacrosse is one of the best spectator sports, and we really appreciate the encouragement from the crowd at home games."

Saturday, the Bisons will be at the community college of Baltimore, (formerly Baltimore Junior College) to challenge one of the most consistently powerful teams in the East; and will encounter Lafayette at home the following Saturday at 2 p.m. Earlier in the season, Lafayette beat Dickinson 9-8 in overtime.

Draft Counseling

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Leopards Strike

Glovemen Suffer Sixth Defeat, 11-6

By TY PERRY

Saturday the BU baseball squad, hoping for their first victory, travelled to Easton to encounter Lafayette in a Middle Atlantic Conference contest. But the Bisons remained winless as they dropped their sixth straight regular season game, 11-6, to a powerful Leopard nine.

Once again the BU pitching staff took a beating. The victors blasted sixteen hits off of three Bison hurlers. Right fielder Jim Engelland lead the Leopards with two home runs and a single plus five RBI's.

The game was never contested as Lafayette scored twice in the first and four more in the second. They continued their hitting spree to expand their lead to 9-0 after six innings.

The Bison bats though were not silent, as they pounded out ten hits. They scored three runs in the seventh and added three more in the ninth. First baseman Wade Webster lead the Bisons with two hits and two RBI's. But the late BU scoring efforts proved to be too little and too late.

Coach Tommy Thompson summed up the disappointing afternoon by saying: "We hit well enough and our fielding was pretty good but they (Lafayette) just scored more—five more!"

This victory for Lafayette extends their advantage in the overall series to a lopsided 31-5. The first meeting between the Bisons and Leopards took place in 1895.

Meanwhile the Bisons are preparing for their game this Saturday with another old rival. The squad will travel to Bethlehem to renew their series with the Engineers of Lehigh. This rivalry which dates back to 1901 finds the Engineers holding a 16-13 overall edge.

Lehigh Rules Thinclads, 100-44; Wood, Metzger Pace Trackmen

After a convincing victory at Juniata Saturday, the Bison track squad fell apart yesterday afternoon and were routed by the Lehigh Engineers in an away meet, 100-44. The trackmen scored only three victories in 17 events, but several Bisons ran impressive times.

Sophomore Dick Wood is seen clearing a hurdle on his way to a second place in the 120 high hurdles against Juniata Saturday. Wood scored ten individual points in the meet to aid in the BU romp. Yesterday, Wood scored one of the three Bison victories at Lehigh.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Sophomore Dick Wood placed in three events. He ran the 120 hurdles in :15.9 (his best time to date) and captured third place. Wood then won the 440 with a time of :53.2, and earned second lace in the high jump, with a jump of 5'8". But, as Coach Craig Reynolds said, "Dick could have won the event, but he had to jump at 5'10" just after running the 440. He just was too exhausted to make it.

Gary Metzger ran the half-mile in a time of 1:59.3. He took second place in the event. 440 intermediate hurdler John Scott also took a second place, but his time of :57.7 is his best to date.

Other Bison winners were Wayne Walters in the 220 (with a time of :23.5) and George Garbutt in the shot put (49'3¼").

Saturday's meet was a different story, however. While winning 83-62, the Bisons scored wins in the 880 (Metzger), the mile run (Metzger), 440 intermediate hurdlers (Simons) and mile relay (Simons, Scott, Metzger and Wood). Field victories came in the shot put (Garbutt), discus (Howie Gardner), javelin (Nersi Ramazan-Nia) pole vault (Steve Turner), triple jump (Bob Oberst) and long jump (Evan Davis).

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Quarterback Sam Havrilak hands off to tailback Pete Louthis in a BU football drill. Both Havrilak and Louthis will don blue uniforms Saturday as they lead the Blue team against the Whites in the annual Spring football game.

Blue, White Gridmen Fight In Bison 'Civil War' Game

By PETE MACKY

Saturday, April 20, at 3 p.m., civil war will erupt in Memorial Stadium. There will be no guns or swords, but the fighting may be fierce and friend will battle friend. Instead of Blue versus Gray, the order of the day will be Blue against White, in the annual spring football scrimmage.

Coach Carroll Huntress, who will be a non-coaching observer, views the game as serving a dual purpose. First, it is a "culmination of 20 days of hard work," which is "more of a reward for the boys" than anything else. Second, the two hours of head-knocking will "give the fans a preview" of what to expect when the season opens for real in September.

Coaches Glenn Stennett, Frank Belichick, and Bruce Smith will direct the 25-man Blue Squad, which is captained by Quarterback Sam Havrilak. The opposition will be furnished by Bill Ludwig's 26-man White Team, which is supervised by Bill Yeomans, Paul Malatesta, Rudy York, and Dick Kaufmann.

The contest will be played under full game conditions, with E.C.A.C. officials applying the necessary adjudicative decisions.

Although Coach Huntress feels the spring practices are essential to the viability of the football program here, another technique, pioneered by Bucknell, is perhaps more valuable —the use of a computer.

During his first year here in 1965, Huntress, former Computer Center Director Richard Eckhouse, and senior Bob Bair developed a method for using a computer to digest and analyze information obtained in scouting reports on other teams. The success of the program is evidenced by the number of other schools which have adopted part or all of BU's system.

The results of the labor are a number of mammoth, ledger-like books which catalogue the tendencies of other teams to react to situations which vary according to down, position, zone, yardage needed for a first down, or formation.

The utilization of the computer is a tremendous boon to the coaches here, especially since the staff is limited. Approximately 30 man-hours are saved each time a scouting report is fed into the computer.

E-town, G-burg Succumb To BU Golfing Onslaught

By DOUG HOVEY

The Bison golf forces charged the Gettysburg Country club Tuesday afternoon, and emerged with double wins over Elizabethtown and host Gettysburg. The Big blue defeated E-town 16-2, and Gettysburg 13½-4½.

The dual victories gave the golfers a 4-1 season mark, and increased thir winning streak to four, after their opening lost to Penn State.

Coach Brad Tufts was a little apprehensive before the meet yesterday because Gettysburg was the only MAC team to have beaten the Bisons in three years. Added to this was the fact that Tufts' squad was the defending MAC champs and the Leopards had real incentive to win. But as Tufts said "I thought that we might be pressing a little, but as it turned out Gettysburg was the team that was pressing."

The Bisons were led by captain Bob Kotz who carded an 18 hole total of 72. Kotz was followed by Bob Miller who scored a 75. Tufts added "I think this was our finest match this season. Everyone played well and we played as a team."

After five matches the only undefeated golfer on the squad is Bob Miller, but Kotz, Bob Cheek, and Bob Grey all have 4-1 marks. This fact along with the fact that no member of the team has been really outstanding in all the matches, shows the Bisons' balance and depth. It loons like the members have taken turns in being low scorers this year as every victory is led by another player.

The golfers now travel to Rutgers in what could be one of the toughest matches of the season. In fact Coach Tufts doesn't expect an easy road for the last half of the season. He commented "The next four or five matches will be a little tougher than the first five. Tuesday was our best match of the year and we'll have to play as well as we did there to continue our winning streak."

After Rutgers the team hosts Albright and F & M in another triangular meet, and then Colgate visits before the Bisons leave to play Lafayette.

Dinner Announced

It was learned this week from Athletic Director Robert Latour that the Senior Awards Dinner will be held May 8 at Three Ponds Restaurant in Elysburg at 6:30 p.m. It will feature, in addition to the regularly given awards, a trophy given by The Bucknellian to the Bucknell Coach of the Year.

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Softball, Links Action Highlight IM Slate

As the intramural softball season nears the end of its second week, ties predominate in all of the three softball leagues The competition will continue each day thru May 6, barring rainouts or playoffs.

In League I, Phi Kappa Psi and SAE boast 2-0 records. They are followed closely by Lambda Chi, with a 2-1 slate. In league action played Tuesday, SAE outslugged Kappa Sig (1-2), 16-12, KDR (1-1) won its first game of the year by defeating winless DU, 11-5, and Lambda Chi moved into third place with a 12-4 routing of Sigma Chi.

In League I today, Phi Psi should have an easy time with DU (0-3), while the feature game will pit Lambda Chi (2-1) against unbeaten SAE 2-0). Also, KDR meets Sigma Chi.

The Independents lead League II, with a 3-0 record, but are followed closely by Phi Gam and Sammy, each of whom have 2-0 logs. In Tuesday's action the Indies bombed TKE (0-2) by a 13-2 score, Phi Lam (1-2) edged winless Theta Chi (0-3), 7-6, and Sammy defeated SPE, 15-10.

In today's action in League II, the Independents will put their unblemished record on the line against Phi Gam (2-0), while Sammy tackles Theta Chi. The Independent-Phi Gam game decides a league championship.

In the freshman softball league yesterday, D defeated F by a forfeit. Team G, behind by an 8-7 score in the fifth inning, came on strong at the end to edge C, 10-8. In the other game played yesterday, team B held off a late rally to defeat A, 9-6. Team A scored four of their six runs in the seventh inning.

In intramural golf action, the first round matches have been completed. Kappa Sig defeated Phi Gam, and will play the winner of the Lambda Chi-Theta Chi match. In the other bracket in league I, KDR (who beat SPE) will meet Sammy, who received a bye.

The League II semi-final golf slate will have TKE, a victor against Sigma Chi against Phi Lam, which defeated SAE. In the other semi-final has Phi Psi against DU.

In the frosh league, "D" and "F", two forfeit victors, will meet. Also, "E" (a winner against "B") and "G" (a victor by a bye) will meet on the links.

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Engineers Outscore Herd, 5-4; Racket Squad Sports 4-3 Log

By KEN WERNICK

Two losses to Lafayette and Lehigh have brought the Bison tennis squad to a 4-3 record, after winning their first four matches. The courtmen lost to the Leopards, 6-3, Saturday, and were edged by Lehigh 5-4 in a match played yesterday at Lehigh.

In yesterday's contest, close matches were the rule rather than the exception. After Dave Gordon lost in two sets, Wheeler Neff went three sets before bowing to Bob Mallimson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Mark Poses scored the first win for the Bisons with a 6-3, 6-3 victory against Chuck Jennings, and Sam Ross overcame a disastrous second set to edge the Engineers' Ed Cochran, 8-6, 0-6, 6-4. Joe Horowitz was a 7-5, 7-5 victim of Lehigh's Rick Hoffman, but sixth singles Myles Cooley tied the match with a close 7-5, 6-4 win against Jim Swavely.

In the doubles, though, only the team of Gordon and Dave Rath could secure victory. Sandy Salam and Mallimson were too strong for BU's Poses and Horowitz, 6-2, 6-4, and Jennings and Cochran had little trouble with Bisons Neff and Cooley, 6-1, 7-5.

In Saturday's 6-3 loss to Lafayette played here, the Bisons were down 4-2 after the singles competition. Only Sam Ross and Myles Cooley could garner singles win for the Big Blue. Cooley teamed up with Neff to gain the only doubles victory for the BU netmen.

The courtsters travel to Colgate Saturday to take on the Red Raiders. Next Tuesday they remain on the road against Susquehanna, before returning home for a two match stand.

Cagers Gain Stat Honors

Two months after the basketball season has ended, awards are still being given to Bison cagers. Last week, it was announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that the courtsters were honored in three national individual categories and in two national team divisions.

Forward Jim Wherry, who scored 470 points during the season for an average of 20.4 points per game, finished sixty-fourth in the national individual scoring leaders race. The national scoring leader last year was LSU's Pete Maravich, with a 43.8 average.

Tom Schneider garnered twentieth place nationally in field goal percentage. Schneider hit on 182 of 324 shots, for a percentage of .562.

Center Craig Greenwood finished twenty-fifth nationally in the individual rebounds per game department. Greenwood averaged 14.3 rebounds per game.

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The BISON

Anxieties Mixed With Amphetamine in the 'Pill' May Produce Increased Poundage Hangover

By JUDY THOMAS

This is the age of the diet. Today's world seems geared to the trim. Science is constantly seeking new ways to aid in the struggle against excess pounds. One method which has recently received much attention is the controversial "diet pill". Drusilla Hammell, Carol Lark, Kenneth Koph, and Steward Moot, under the supervision of Dr. Donald Hartley, a member of the psychology department, are working on the effects of amphetamine on rats.

In some clinical cases amphetamine, a major component of the diet pill, has successfully reduced food intake, but in others it has been less dramatic sometimes causing severe emotional disturbances. According to Dr. Hartley, the difference lies in the reason for obesity.

"In some individuals the desire to eat is not motivated by hungry or some metabolic disorder, but by fear or anxiety. Individuals suffering from this type of hyperphagia are less likely to receive positive effects from the drug. This is exactly what we're trying to demonstrate through our experiment. Anxious rats, trained to eat a large quantity to avoid an electric shock, are more likely to be hurt than helped by the drug."

Dr. Hartley continued to explain the reason for this failure. He stated that amphetamine increases the activity of the sympathetic division of the nervous system resulting in excitement. This elation usually interferes with the desire to eat but these conditions are precisely those under which the conditioned rats learned to eat. Therefore, the drug actually increases their desire for food consumption. This same reasoning may be applied to human drug users.

If their problem is emotional rather than physical, other steps should be taken to alleviate this compulsive craving.

Sunday Night Movie

Swartz Dorm Council will present "The Honeymoon Machine", as third in its series of Sunday night movies this Sunday at 8.

Kyler Recital Profits To Float Scholarship

The Lewisburg Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, is proud to present one of its members, Ruth Kyler, in recital at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 21, in the auditorium of the Music and Art Buliding for the benefit of the sorority's scholarship fund. Miss Kyler, well known coloratura soprano, will be accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music; Kathleen Sheetz, '71, will contribute a violin obbligato. The recital will be followed by a tea in the New Residence for Women, for which the Alumnae Chapter will be assisted by the members of Psi Collegiate Chapter and its patrons.

Miss Kyler gave her first public recital in piano at the age of nine. She appeared as soloist in many regional towns and was chosen in competition for the Children's Hour on radio. First a piano major at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., she soon devoted full time to work toward a career in voice. After Eastman, she studied in New York with Frank LaForge, teacher of Lili Pons, celebrated coloratura artist.

Miss Kyler possesses a voice of rare beauty and range and an astounding technique. A contract in Hollywood had to be relinquished because of illness in her family. Now in private life Mrs. Homer Wetzel, she continues an extremely busy schedule of concertizing including some night club work, and teaching. Several of her pupils have achieved distinction on national radio and elsewhere. She is presently director of the Student Nurses' Chorus at the Ashland State General Hospital, director and accompanist for the Bel Canto Ensemble and is musical director for the Thespian Club at Fountain Springs Country Club.

Tickets for the recital representing donations from $1.00, may be purchased at the University Bookstore, the Music and Art Building office, at the door before the performance, and from the following Psi Chapter members: seniors Leslie Geer, Susan Gilbert, Lois Peck, and Martha Westerhoff; juniors Sharon Jenkins and Cordy Ogrinz; sophomores Kathy Barr and Christine Stoehr; and freshman pledges Cheryl Darrone, Millicent Hicks, Phyllis Reynolds, and Kathy Sheetz.

'Most Beautiful Movie' Adjudged Unsatisfactory

By JEAN HORKY

Elvira Madigan. "Perhaps the most beautiful film ever made"? Well, beautiful to be sure. Monet in flux. All blue and green and yellow. Little girls in red dresses with ladybugs. A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, plenty of thou . . . **Dejeuner sur l'herbe.**

Then why can't I believe Elvira? And why couldn't I cry when she flitted off with her butterfly to immortality?

Perhaps because I couldn't think her dilemma into insolubility. Like Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra, Elvira and her lover lived outside, separate, in a world of themselves. But their world was one of pastoral simplicity rather than grandeur.

It was not a net of intrigue that snared this pair of doves, but a want of life's necessities. Surely what happened to them was a great human tragedy, but their quiet desperation was so extremely brave and silent that it seemed merely a nagging annoyance at the back of the audience's communal mind—like a picnic where someone has forgotten the beer.

In spite of her ex-lieutenant's futile search for work (one sentence addressed to an old man burning something at twilight) or because of its limited scope and Elvira's many friends, the viewer is left squirming in his seat figuring out solutions that are never attempted.

Perhaps because my mood was restless rather than romantic and because action (other than a lot of well done love making) was scanty, perhaps because the unfortunately juxtaposed short clouded the issue, perhaps because Elvira was, after all, not the most beautiful movie, I left with a gnawing dissatisfaction swimming up through gentle impressionistic mists of blue and green that either had no surface or were all surface.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop,* but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein.* Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

* * *

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D.C. Festers

Coeds Mentally Brutalized; Night of Terror Revealed

By SHARON DOUTON

The headlines blared the news —Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Assassinated in Memphis! . . . Rioting Breaks Out in Chicago, Baltimore, Washington D. C. . . . Rioting in the nation's capitol—it had to be a joke. Isolated from all the commation in the Susquehanna Valley, most Bucknellians had little idea of what was taking place only four hours away. Everyone could shake his head in disbelief perhaps but the reality of the riots was only a radio broadcast or a newspaper article. But for two Bucknell seniors, Holly Adams and Harriet Witherell, the looting, fires, and fear were something to be witnessed in person.

Both girls expressed a pervading sense of fear. Holly arrived in the city around four in the afternoon and already the fires had done heavy damage, and looters could be seen dashing in and out of stores, the glass fronts totally shattered. She described one street corner, somewhere along 7th Ave.

Eyewitness

"There were Negroes milling around all along the street, in groups. The street was littered with glass. There was a liquor store on one corner, a clothing store, furniture store, and a candy shop nearby. The men ransacked the liquor store, climbing over the barriers and counters and walking off with as much as they wanted. The women took clothing and some furniture; the teenagers took radios and records, and the little kids hit the candy store. It seemed that everyone was taking the item that was most important to him at that particular stage of his life."

Holly also noted that even though there was widespread fear there was still order. People waited quietly in lines for as long as two hours for buses to get them out of the city. To make matters worse, all government workers and other commercial people had been let out of work at the same time, so the city was clogged with cars. Holly said, "Traffic signals were largely ignored, and there was some recklessness, because the people were scared and wanted to get out and to their families as quickly as they could."

Mission Impossible

Harriet expressed the same fear as she became more aware of the real danger involved as she neared the city around 10 Friday night. All along the route the bus driver had stopped to call the terminal to make sure that the bus would be able to get into the city. The bus was detoured through a slum section and she said she just hoped, as Holly had a few hours earlier, that someone would be there to meet her.

"I was scared to death especially because I was the only girl on the bus. I heard some sniper fire and I think that was what frightened me most. I could see smoke, fires, and looters, and was afraid some of them might attack the bus. I felt as if I were a spectator of a horrible movie about Nazi Germany. There were National Guardsmen all around, and gunfire. Smoke nearly obscured the Capitol dome, and there were machine guns lying on the grass in front of the Capitol. I couldn't believe it was happening in the national capitol. My mother had told me not to come into the city, if I could avoid it, but I couldn't conceive of any real danger—I thought that it only would happen to 'the other guy.' I was very fortunate not to have been injured."

There was bitterness and anger on the part of many that weekend. Holly mentioned isolated incidents. One of her friends at home expressed deep resentment that he saw a Negro youth loot a jewelry store and walk off with four diamond rings while he had had to work hard, scrimp and save for over a year so that he could buy his girl one diamond. A GI stood on the street corner viewing the area, when he was approached by a band of taunting Negroes. "I've just returned from Vietnam, fellows," he said coolly drawing a pistol, "and so I have no qualms about mowing you all down." Perhaps the saddest was the reaction of her grandmother, who had seen Washington grow from a small town to a big, beautiful city and then to see the beauty of the spring marred by smoke and flames.

Harriet recalled the nightmarish ride through the city to the bus terminal. A little boy, probably unconsciously, sang "Silent Night" softly to himself, not completely understanding what was happening beyond the confines of the bus. And to her horror, Harriet heard two white men at the back of the bus shouting "Hey nigger, hey nigger" out the window to the crowds.

Running Arrested

Policemen were helpless for the most part, both girls said. When they were physically able, they arrested as many looters as possible. In all, some four thousand were escoted to jail. Nearly 900 were injured, many of them firemen; and when the violence cooled early in the week, eight were dead.

Television coverage of the rioting almost caused more panic than was already sweeping the people, as it sometimes relied on the sensational for something to report. Both Holly and Harriet were impressed by the efforts of Mayor Washington who appeared and tried to maintain an air of calm and of singer James Brown who entreated the people to use their heads and learn to work to make something their own rather than by destroying the property of someone else.

The Depression

After the fear had worn off, a feeling of depression predominated. Harriet summed up the feeling she had by saying, "How can we go overseas and try to discourage military coups and promote democracy? What can we say to them, look at us, the model of democracy. Just because we murder our president, and the leader of the Negro peace movement, and burn our most beautiful and important city . . . "

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Student Poets Collaborate

MARTIN LUTHER'S SPRINGTIME CLEANING

The showers promise new life
Sweeping winter's thoughts aside,
But I must pause and think about
The way that last year died.
The spreading stain of violence
Came pouring past my feet
Washing sidewalk's grime away
With the broken glass in the street.
I doubt that we can change these times
With the flow of all this blood;
Perhaps we are just sacrificing
People to make mud.

John R. Rifkin

"BORN"

A leaf, hanging limp, forlorn,
Breaks away, released from an ordered existence,
To Singularity.
Undulates slowly only to awaken with a start,
To a rippling stream of life.
Tossed, twisted, twirled in the whirlpools.
Stopped momentarily but merely a hesitation.
The initial, trecherous rapids now conquered,
A deserved rest in a calm.
To think, to ponder.
A realization of unexplored tributaries,
New discoveries of infinite variety.

The Time is Now.

Jeff Sengstack

SPRING MOBILIZATION

The natives are restless tonight they said
It's only the children out playing and shrugged
as they sat by their home fires burning
and sipped at their Scotch
in the twilight's last gleaming
their bright eyes and broad minds
through the peaceful dark night
lulled them to sleep
with the promise of plenty.

But the people are stirring tonight
And they're churning in alleys and Villages
and they're pulsing with panther grace
Down to the waterfront
down to the Dunkirk-past
battlefield
to unleash their boats
and forge into the sea night
and into the sacrilege
of dousing the home fires burning.

And they're filling their buckets
with the blood sweat and tears
that they've rationed from
napalm children
who really are proud
to be donors
though the life they save
may not be their own
Yes, they really are willing
for the privilege of promise
of promise they prove
with their dying.

So the natives are restless tonight
They are dancing and whooping in Times Square
but don't worry
it's only spring fever
and New Year's Eve
and tomorrow won't come till tomorrow
Besides, we always have reapportionment
and the poll tax
in case of emergency . . .

Mimi House April 1967

Due to the large number of poems that we have received, we will be unable to print all of them before the final issue. Should you wish to submit a poem for consideration, send it c/o the Poetry Corner, Box W54.

McCarthians Canvass the Countryside

On Monday, April 15, a group of over 75 college student volunteers for Senator McCarthy began a canvass of all registered Democrats in Union County. Their main purpose was to acquaint voters with the names of the four Democratic Convention Delegates running in the April 23rd Primary who are pledged to support McCarthy's candidacy for President of the U.S. The delegates' names are Lavo, Fiero, Durst, and Coates. The volunteers made information available regarding McCarthy's stand on major campaign issues and offered to provide both transportation to the polls and baby-sitting where needed.

Matter of Principles

On Monday night five of the student volunteers were interviewed. When asked why he was a volunteer for McCarthy, Bill Scheffler, a Bucknell sophomore, said, "I feel that Senator McCarthy is the only man who's got proper principles and the proper perspective on the world situation today and can do some good for the country."

Asked about voters' general reaction to the students, senior Linda Blythe said, "Almost without exception the people we interviewed invited us in, even though when we got in no one really had anything to say.

There were only two or three out of the 20 people we spoke to who said they weren't interested".

The In Crowd

Sarah Harbison, a senior said in response to the same question, "Our reactions were generally negative, I'd say 2 out of the 19 or 20 people we interviewed showed any interest in McCarthy. They were mostly older people (Over 45 or 50)".

Freshman Jeanne Zang said "People were surprised to see us and seemed pleased. Everyone was really nice."

The volunteers worked in teams of two. They all were puzzled by the lack of voters' questions and were unclear as to whether this revealed a lack of interest, shyness or the fact that peoples' minds were previously made up regarding the presidential candidates.

Interested?

Students for McCarthy will be canvassing through Monday, April 22. Any individual interested should contact Chris Agnew, 524-9813, coordinator, or go to headquarters.

While you're voting for class officers on April 24th

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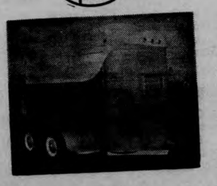

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Vicinity Rule Kept by AWS; Month of Discussion Finished

The Associated Women Students' Senate last night voted against deleting the "vicinity rule" from the AWS regulations. The vote came after about a month of discussion.

The rule states that a woman student must obtain permission to spend the night in Lewisburg or the vicinity.

Discussion grew out of results from a questionnaire on various AWS rules given to women students last December. Sixty-six per cent voted to abolish the vicinity rule.

Speaking for Senate, Katherine Speare, president, said that "by deleting the vicinity rule, it would grant a no-hours privilege to all women, in addition to undermining the apartment regulation which bars women from off-campus housing."

Kathy also said that it would be "backing into no-hours and off-campus housing" and that "the way to do it is to approach it directly which we are doing through committee."

In another action, Senate voted to invite the chairman of the AWS Challenge Committee to attend Senate meetings as a temporary non-voting member until the influence of the committee is established.

Cole Cites Student Powers

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

The provost of Lafayette College, Dr. Charles Cole, was the guest speaker at a discussion on "Student Power and the University," sponsored by Outer Ripple at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity Wed., April 10.

Dr. Cole spoke in his formal speech on the limitations of student power and laid the foundation for an energetic discussion later between Cole and campus leaders.

Cole explained that there is no dictionary definition of student power, and no clear cut derived definition. His early part of the speech was devoted to some of the earlier history of student power.

Cole stated that there are three types of student power: legal; practical; and limits of constraint.

On the legal level, Dr. Cole delved into the subject of double jurisdiction, (punishment by the state and by the university), and also mentioned the fact that a university is a corporation, given a charter by the law, with fiscal responsibilities determined by the board of trustees.

He stated that practically most students lack the knowledge and experience in the making of final decisions. (Cole added as an aside that he does believe in expressed student opinion, but that students should remember that they are the learner, the inexperienced, and usually the uninformed.)

Concerning limits of constraint, Dr. Cole explained that the purpose of a university was a place for thought, reason, study, not passion or action.

The most stimulating part of the evening followed the formal lecture when they joined into the discussion with questions and answers. Bob Feir asked, "You said that a university is a place of reflection and not action. What does reflection lead to if not action?"

Dr. Cole answered that there are different levels of action, and that some action is destructive to the purposes of the campus.

He added (to the general disapproval of the audience), that he sees no value in student attacking an effective structure of the university. The emphasis of the student should be on thought processes, not action.

John Mahoney asked, "When can students strike?" (This was mentioned in connection with the recent day or mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King.) Cole answered that it is not up to the student to decide whether or not the university will hold classes.

Discussion soon centered in on problems specific to the Bucknell campus. Jim Soller asked how it is possible to get the administration's respect for student opinion.

Cole suggested that the student government must get closer to the masses of students. Problems should be dug at in real depth, and then presented to the administration only after being carefully studied.

The ultimate question of the evening was, "What is wrong with the Student-Faculty Congress?" Rick Rohrs cited that one of the serious problems was the fact that S-FC is not a completely 'student' government because of the faculty members on the council, faculty with votes. Student demands are cut back by faculty and administration before they get out of S-FC, consequentially everything becomes a compromise.

Bob Feir said that the failure of the S-FC rests entirely on the shoulders of the students, because they don't care. "They complain about minute things, but don't care about 'gut' issues because it involves student responsibility. You can't blame the faculty and administration."

Barb Lilly blames the members of S-FC. "All they ever do is talk **around** proposals, never **about** them. It should be 'here and now' thinking, instead of 'there and then.'"

Student Forum Plans Birth Control Speech

Student Forum will sponsor a lecture by Bill Baird, crusader for legalized birth control and abortion, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium Annex.

Baird is director and founder of The Parent's Aid Society and consultant to the New York York State Senate and Assembly Joint Committee on Health.

In his fight against discriminatory laws denying people the right to birth control information, he has sacrificed his own freedom and faced imprisonment.

He is now under indictment and facing ten years imprisonment for lecturing on birth control and testing the constitutionality of a law adopted over 100 years ago.

Baird has long been an advocate for reform of the birth control and abortion laws, believing that morality cannot and should not be legislated and that the decision as to whether to carry a pregnancy to term should rest solely with the individual woman, based on her personal circumstances, ethics, morals and religious persuasion.

Honorary Elects

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, recently elected four seniors and six juniors to its ranks. New members are: George W. Beals, '69; William C. Emmitt Jr. '68; Charles E. Farver, '69; Samuel C. Haverlak, '69; Edward K. Hoffman Jr., '68; Philip P. Kerstetter, '69; Russell H. Raisig, '69; Alan H. Richardson, '68; Corklin R. Steinhart, '69; and John P. Willis, '68.

Applications for election to the honorary were sent to the upper 35% of the junior and senior class. The application was divided up into the five major areas considered for admission: scholarship, social and religious affairs, fine arts, publications, and athletics. Applicants were then asked to specify into which areas they fell as participants.

Hearings Held

Student-Faculty Congress will hold budget hearings for 1968-69 allotments on Thurs., April 25. Groups planning to ask for funds and have not yet been notified of the hearings, should contact Owen Mahon at phone 1192, room A14, Coleman Hall.

Dorm Vote Set

The elections for presidents of Hunt and New dorms will be held Tuesday. Sophomores and Juniors are eligible to run for president of the dorm council for each dorm, and the person elected will have first choice of her room. Petitions may be obtained from dorm council representatives.

Kirkland Gives 'Last' Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

explain as to a "younger brother" Kirkland manifests in his fragments. He sought to put forth a direction, a guide to the audience's profound hearing of his voice.

In paying careful attention to the literal word, Kirkland spoke of the significance of the expression "pulling yourself together". By contending that man is not presumably **one** thing, he pointed to the many parts within oneself "that are not yet or are lost or are somewhere else." Choosing the example of Ingmar Bergman, the movie director, Kirkland again actively took up his example in such a way as to select the selves he put before the audience.

The idiomatic, perhaps unconscious, activity of humor brought his fragments into the realm of the vernacular. In describing the secret of the university, Kirkland related the joke perpetrated by the various departments against the students. This joke involves the teasing of the student into believing that a secret does exist, and that one must discover it oneself.

At this time, his audience howling with laughter and obviously hearing his voice, Kirkland revealed the ironic, ultimate secret: that we've lost our secret.

The laughter died and once again Kirkland—a now-quiet, still-living voice—stood before the audience, still ". . . tear[ing] a moment from the stream of time and marking it with a face . . ."; leaving the question of the recognizability of the voice, the face, open to the hearer.

Arabian Delegate Set As Lecturer

The International Club will sponsor a lecture Sunday by Tahseen M. Basheer, a member of the United Arab Republic's delegation to the United Nations, entitled "The Dilemma of Arab-Jewish Understanding." The talk will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Basheer has done graduate work at Princeton. He also has completed his master of arts degree at Harvard.

He served as spokesman for the Arab delegations at the Non-Aligned Conference in Cairo, the Second Arab Summit Conference and the Second African Summit Conference, and was a professor at the University of Alexandria in Egypt.

Professor Talks At Workshop

Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English, will be one of four lecturers at a religious drama workshop sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in mid-July. The sessions will be held on the Susquehanna University campus.

Other lecturers are Robert Larson, of WITF-TV in Hershey, executive director of the radio and television committee for the Pennsylvania Council of Churches; Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech at Susquehanna; and Charles W. Raison, assistant professor of speech and theatre at Lycoming College.

Monsignor Speaks

Monsignor John G. Clancy, research associate at Columbia's School of International Affairs, will speak at Sunday morning Chapel services this week. A lecturer in the religion department here last year, he will talk about "Resurrection, Children's Crusades, and Hope."

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What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 18-19-20

James Joyce's

FINNEGANS WAKE

Produced and Directed by MARY ELLEN BUTE

An Evergreen Film Released by GROVE PRESS, INC. (Film Division)

SUN.-MON.-TUES. APRIL 21-22-23

BOGIE... KATIE...
the whole crazy mixed-up love story is back in action!
The belching scene... the leeches... the escape through the jungle...
HUMPHREY BOGART
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THE AFRICAN QUEEN
TECHNICOLOR
Bogart's only Academy Award performance.
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

VOLUME LXX—NO. 26 THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Andrew Sarris, film critic of the Village Voice, will speak at the Challenge Conference.

Film Industry Authorities 'Challenged' This Weekend

"Film and its Aesthetic: The Present Decade," will be the theme of the seventh annual Challenge Conference Friday and Saturday.

Organized by a committee of undergraduates, the purpose of the Challenge Conference is to provide greater understanding for the University community of vital problems in our changing world.

Six guest speakers will appear on this year's two-day program which will be primarily concerned with examining a decade of film-making through an exploration of the production values and the aesthetic of both the independent and the commercial cinema.

The speakers, who include writers and critics, directors and a University professor, are also expected to discuss the historical influences on the present decade's films and anticipated future trends in film-making.

All sessions will be held in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

George Amberg, professor of film and director of the graduate program in cinema at New York University will open the conference with "A Blueprint in Cinema," Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Jonas Mekas, editor of **Film Culture** magazine and recipient of first prizes at international festivals in Venice and Poretta Terme for his films, will speak at 8:30 p.m. and show six chapters from his most recent film, **The Diaries,** to illustrate his discussion of "What Do We Mean by 'New,' What Do We Mean by 'Avantgarde' in Cinema?"

An informal discussion with the speakers will take place at 10:00 p.m. in Hunt Living Room.

A second film showing will be given by Stan Vanderbeek in conjunction with his topic, "The Landing Field of the Mind" at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to analysis and evaluation of what is happening in film today. Ross Wetzsteon, free lance writer and critic, will speak on the topic "Every Man His Own Film Critic," at 2 p.m.

Following him at 3 p.m. Andrew Sarris will offer his views as an aesthetician.

Frances Ford Coppola, director of **You're a Big Boy Now** and **Finian's Rainbow,** will address his attention to developments in the commercial film industry at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion consisting of all the speakers.

George Amberg brings to the conference the perspective of history of art and theater and aesthetics studied at the Universities of Kiel, Munich, and Cologne as well as long and varied experience in theater, beginning with the founding of an avant-garde theater in Cologne in 1924.

In the United States Amberg has held positions as curator of the Department of Theater Arts at the Museum of Modern Art, N. Y., and professor at the University of Minnesota prior to joining the faculty of New York University.

Amberg's interest in film is directed toward the possibilities of the film as a mode of mass communication. He is fascinated by the direct, forceful appeal of the moving images of the film.

Lithuanian born Jonas Mekas

(Continued on Page 8)

AWS Moving-Up Ceremony Praises Leaders, Scholars

By JUDY HOOVER

Judicial Board members, head residents, junior counselors, recipients of various scholarships, and Mortar Board members were announced last night at the annual Moving-Up Day ceremony sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Barbara Lilly, outgoing president of AWS, administered the oath of office to her successor, Kathy Speare.

Debbie Palazzi, new Judicial Board chairman, introduced the new board. Representing the class of '69 are Carole Gearhart, Donna Karam, and Diane Schwille. Tina Mante, Carol Sheppard, and Rita Torres were chosen from the sophomore class, and Lucia Batchelder, Joan Gerrity, and Gaye Walton will represent the class of '71.

Carol Murphy, newly elected president of the Women's Recreation Association, announced the names of the new WRA Board. Elected are Betsy Bohnert, vice president; Diane Ellis, secretary; Rudi Horner, treasurer; Stuie Oliver, publicity chairman; Lorrie Broadley, social chairman; and Lynn Finkill; intergroup chairman.

Susan Ehrenfeld, present president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, named the winners of the annual award to the senior who has received the highest cumulative average. Barbara Castanero, Susan Meyers, Barbara Willumsen, and Barbara Dangman tied for the honor, ,obtaining a 3.7 average.

Also announced last night were the recipients of several scholarships. A $300 Delta Delta Delta scholarship was awarded to Lois Peoples, for first semester next year, and to Avis Berman, for second semester. Also two Panhellenic scholarships were awarded, however the recipients wished to remain anoymous.

Kathy Speare, also announced that Carol Frisch was the new president of New Dorm and Lois Peoples of Hunt.

Also ltsted at last night's ceremony were the 20 new head residents, chosen from the present junior class.

They are Barbara Brooks, Margaret Crowson, Kathy Davis, Elaine Duck, Karen Fichter, Carol Gearhart, Marsha Hamilton, Nancy Heim, Peggy Kamuf, Donna Karam, Martha Link, Mary Link, Deborah Marthiason, Deborah Palazzi, Diane Schwille, Susan Snyder, Katherine Speare, Alice Taylor, Linda Uecker, and Margaret Wilson.

The 16 junior counsellors were also named from the present sophomore class.

They are Susan R. Bowen, Martha H. Bower, Catherine C. Clarke, Martha A. Felmeth, Evelyn L. Finkill, Carolyn J. Flindell, Carol E. Henry, and Maxine Kille.

Also named were Kristina G. Mante, Maria C. Mayor, Joanne Parker, Deborah L. Riall, Gretchen A. Ries, Carol R. Sheppard, Barbara V. Smith, and Rita E. Torres.

Kathy installed the new members of Senate, who are Martha Link, vice president Susan Greenhalgh, secretary; Heather Wilson, treasurer; Deborah Palazzi, president of Judicial Board; Barbara Craw, class of '69 representative; Martha Felmeth, class of '70 representative.

Others are Alice Taylor, Indigo president; Jackie Lewis, Panhellenic president; Cathy Clarke, social chairman; Lynn Evelyn, publicity chairman; Maggie Crowson, International AWS representative; and Carol Murphy, WRA president.

Kay Glazier, president of Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary presided over the tapping of new members from the present junior class.

Those named to the Board were Margaret Crowson, Karen Fichter, Carol Gearhart, Ann York, Fabia Harris, Sally Crampton, Carol Wright, Barbara Batzer, and Kathy Speare.

Dunlop Given Additional Post; Aids Dean of Student Affairs

Dr. John P. Dunlop, dean of men, will assume added responsibilities on July 1 when he will become associate dean of student affairs.

President Charles H. Watts, who announced the appointment Tuesday, said that Dr. Dunlop will continue his duties as dean of men while working closely with John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, in matters relating to the over-all program of student life.

Dr. Dunlop came to the University last September from the University of Connecticut, where he had been associate dean of students for men's affairs from 1960 until 1967. Earlier he had served for three years as assistant to the dean of men at the University of Cincinnati.

A native of Joplin, Missouri, Dr. Dunlop is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College. After four years of duty in the U.S. Air Foce, he earned his master's degree from the University of Texas and the doctorate in philosophy from the University of Connecticut.

Holmes, Panitz, Eby Win Class Elections

Gil Holmes, Gil Panitz, and Craig Eby were elected presidents of next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively, in class elections held yesterday. Elections for positions on Men's Judicial Board were also held.

Holmes previously served as terasurer of the freshman class, chairman of the Student-Faculty Congress Committee on Admissions, and was a member of the S-FC Constitution Committee. Pantz was secretary - treasurer of the sophomore class, and served on the S-FC Committee on Social Action.

Other senior class officers are Dave Deardorff; vice-president, and Mary Link; secretary-treasurer. Next year's junior and sophomore secretary and treasurers will be Linda Devitney and Polly Webber, respectively.

Four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen men were elected to serve on next year's judicial board. A tenth position will be held by the president of the Class of '72.

George Beals, Dave Landes, Lou Moraytis, and Corky Steinhart will representthe Class of '69 on next year's board. Thomas Abeel, Bruce Johnson, and Bill Landsburg were elected by the Class of '70, and Mark Dembert and John Scully by the Class of '71.

Vietnam Expert Lectures Tonight

Joseph Buttinger, a well-known authority on Vietnam who recently returned from one of his many trips to that country, will speak on "Vietnam: Is a Comprimise Solution Possible?" today.

Author of the recently published two-volume work, **Vietnam: A Dragon Embattled,** Buttinger will speak at 8 p.m in Room A102 of Coleman Hall. His talk is being sponsored by the Center for Japanese Studies.

The most recent book by Buttinger, who is expected to discuss current prospects for peace in Vietnam in his talk, is considered one of the finest studies of Vietnam and is a scholarly work based on considerable research.

One reviewer of the book, which covers the period from 1900 through the fall of Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, said when it published last June that if it "had been in official and public hands even four years ago then the United States might not be where it is today in Souheast Asia."

Buttinger, who served as an interpreter for Diem in his visit to the United States in 1957, is expeced to discuss possible alternatives the U.S. might have taken to supporting the Diem regime in addiion to talking about the war. He is currently working on another volume dealing with American participation in the war.

IBM President, American Artist Highlight Convocation Weekend

Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of International Business Machines Corporation, and Ben Shahn, artist and former Charles Eliot Norton Professor at Harvard University, are two of the nationally known figures who will participate in Convocation May 3 and 4.

Watson will speak in Davis Gymnasium at 11 a.m. Sat., May 4 on the theme "The Individual and Business Enterprise," and Shahn will speak at the same time in the University Theatre on "Social Purpose and the Artist."

Hugo Riemer, president of the U.S. Borax and Chemical Company; Winston Morrow, president of Avis Rent A Car System; and Samuel H. Woolley, president of The Bank of New York and an University trustee, will discuss the topic following Watson's address.

Thomas Watson will speak on "The Individual and Business Enterprise" at Convocation.

The discussion will be moderated by Robert Haigh, group vice president and general manager of the educational division of Xerox Corporation. Haigh is also a trustee.

Watson, who has affiliations with numerous government, educational, banking and youth organizations, is president of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the President's advisory committee on labor and management policy and of the corporation of Brown University and California Institute of Technology. He is a trustee of The Rockefeller Foundation and of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. In 1964 he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

An alumnus, Riemer was employed in various executive posts by the Allied Chemical Corporation until 1958 when he joined U.S. Borax and Chemical Com-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Colorless Class of 1972

The Committee on Admissions has recently selected those students who qualify academically to enter Bucknell in the fall of 1968. However, the students chosen, as in previous years, will be predominantly of the same race and socio-economic background.

In this year's freshman class 81% of the students were the children of business and professional men, and 92% came from five Middle Atlantic states. But the most startling figure of all is the percentage of 'non-white" students admitted: **less than 1%.**

In contrast, Amherst, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, and Cornell all admitted to the class of 1972 more than five percent of their freshman classes from Negro ghettoes. Of course, there is more to this statistical comparison than meets the eye. An important factor is the "desirability" of attending Bucknell from the viewpoint of the Negro student. Obviously, either not enough Negroes are being sought out and offered the opportunity to attend Bucknell, or the "desirability" factor is influential.

The answer to the question is a little of both. Presently the tuition, room and board here is among the higher levels in the country; this fact, coupled with an "inferior" scholarship fund (that is, one with far less "help" available than the other schools of the comparison) make attendance at Bucknell far less likely.

Samuel H. Missimer, director of admissions at Lehigh, when asked about the problem by the Lehigh **Brown and White** commented that "we must be more aggressive in this area." He explained the lack of Negroes at Lehigh this way: "Many Negroes come from areas . . . where their educational and cultural backgrounds . . . cannot meet entrance requirements." He added that "Negroes don't think in terms of science or engineering careers, but are oriented more toward the liberal arts."

The Admissions Committee here has also been more active in pursuing Negro candidates this year. There has been a forty percent increase in scholarship money for freshmen, and the Committee has been attempting to recruit Negroes by means of the National Achievement Scholarship Program. This program selects 1500 above-average Negroes and makes them known to universities throughout the country. Bucknell sent letters to all these students, and of the 1500, twenty-one were interested enough to ask for applications. Ultimately only three applied.

Therefore, the problem lies in making more Negroes **want** to attend Bucknell, and having enough funds available to make attendance feasible. Again turning to Lehigh, two scholarships are aimed directly at needy Negro students. One is sponsored by the class of '70, and the other by a private donor. In addition, the senior class is attempting to institute a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship. Such an effort here would be rewarding to all concerned.

But before this step forward, or any other step, is taken, the Bucknell community must shake itself out of its white middle-class apathy, and make this University attractive to prospective Negro students. In order to do this, a lot of people will have to do more than just talk.

Advice for Advisors

"A student is expected to attend punctually every class and laboratory for which he is registered. . . When, in the opinion of a teacher, any student has been absent from class or laboratory too frequently, that fact will be reported to the Dean of the College, and the teacher will recommend the appropriate action."

—from the Bucknell Catalogue (p-48)

In these days of thriving student power, why not implement the converse?

During this bi-annual nausea of flushing out advisors from the wretched reaches of academe, euphemistically known as pre-registration, would it not be appropriate to consider disciplinary action against faculty members who violate the sanctity of their posted office hours?

More than one student has expired from the frustration of awaiting in vain his mentor, whose sage guidance is essential to the rational formulation of his academic program.

Were not the virtues of the small university lauded by all when, quivering, we first beheld Bucknell's spires? And is not its prime advantage the intimacy of contact between the university's scholars and its scholarly aspirants? Is not this admirable end perverted when many of the former category foresake their charges for the more inviting (but less rewarding) horizons of the golf links?

Even the most irresponsible advisor would realize that something is wrong when his advisee is telling him to shape up.

Speaking of Culture

The Challenge Conference will present "Film and its Aesthetic: The Present Decade" this Friday and Saturday. The program will have six guest speakers, and will be primarily concerned with examining a decade of film-making through an "exploration of production values and the aesthetic of both the independent and the commercial cinema".

The program will undoubtedly be quite worthwhile, like many other programs and lectures have been in the past. Also, like others in the past, this program will probably suffer from the particular apathy of the long-necked, red-faced Bucknell squawker who complains of the lack of cultural events available for his consumption, and then "doesn't hear about" things such as the Conference.

Don't squawk—do yourself a favor, and absorb some culture.

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HUNT WRECKED

Still playing in our fuzzy ears
The bands of IFC,
Lounging in the darkened sem,
Beer-struck, you and me.

The double moon, eclipsed last week,
The snail upon the throne,
Blush and stare as Bucknell shows
The old vestigial horn.

My dear, 'tis true six days ago
I mauled another there,
But I've learned to love your levis
And your alcoholic hair.

And so I wonder that you,
Knowing how I care,
Found another partner
When I came up for air.

Hillel Hosts Rabbi Block

Rabbi Irving J. Block will be special guest of the Hillel Association at the discussion following evening services on May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

Rabbi Block is the founder and spiritual leader of The Brotherhood Synogogue in Greenwich Village. He and Rev. Jesse Stitt, also a Convocation weekend guest, share the same house of worship and their teamwork for brotherhood has earned them much recognition.

Five Scholarships Awarded by ROTC

Robert A. Jeffers, Charles F. Kalb, Edward A. Fisher, John E. Brennan and James R. Eley have been awarded two-year Army ROTC college scholarships.

The basis for the award is academic excellence, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership potential.

The recipients receive full payment for tuition, books and other fees.

THE ECHO

A Manifestering

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

It has become the fashion of late for anyone with (or without) a grievance to demand their rights. This call for privelege has become hallowed in the blood of that memorable Good Humor Ice Cream vendor who, after having received a wooden nickel, stuffed the offender in the back of his truck and soon was selling purple people pops. Ah, the smell of the sweat of honest Americans trying to live up to the creed of our land. That creed, as you well know: do unto your neighbor before he can do unto you—stands as a living testimonial to the sincere searcher for equal rights.

All this is quite irrelevant really, but we feel that much is lost in the ceaseless struggle for coherence. Thus we can conclude that in higher education we see the emergence of three amorphous-looking classes.

One class—the reactionaries—is the administrators; their job is to choke the university's growth wihout choking on it. At Bucknell they've reached heretofore unknown peaks of consummate artistry.

The second class—the rank and file cogs of the education machine—is the faculty. Their job is to scrounge around looking sagacious, though the word is out that they've lost their secret.

The third class—the 'new class,' is the students; their job is to look busy while having a four-year freak-out. Those students from Bucknell who have instead entered the national put-on contest have done quite well, we hear, hear we, here.

* * *

Several used slogans have been refurbished in the inter-class game of verbal bludgeoning. Most popular with the co-ed sunbathing set this week:

"Students of the world, unite and defeat the administrative aggressors and all their running dogs! Students of the world, be courageous, dare to fight, defy difficulties and advance wave upon wave. Then the whole world will belong to the students. Monsters of all kinds will be destroyed."

At the identical temporal coordinates the second class—the pedagogues—subtly expectorate upon their futile lords (the first class), with all kinds of intellectually opprobrious terminology.

One example goes: Many of those who run educational institutions are functionalists pure and simple, and "one may call this condition of the lack of all determination an empty infinity, which should not by any means be confused with an infinite emptiness."

The first class—those who believe power is knowledge—just smile wisely and continue to vegetate.

* * *

To all those who have reached this point—know thy peril: "Whoever battles with monsters had better see that it does not turn him into a monster. And if you gaze long into an abyss, the abyss will gaze back into you."

This comes from a poor old geezer who went mad in 1888, (gOD rest his soul), who somehow was unable to make the "great leap" into the constricting ecstasy of Christian faith and fulsome fellowship.

Many people have called him a Truth Seeker, that is, in their terminology, one who "gives all the news of Freethought, and is always on guard against the encroachments of Ecclesiasticism upon the people's Liberties." Ponder this well.

* * *

All recognize, of course, that the student class of Bucknell firmly believes in seeking this truth, with a near-reckless courage no matter where the search might lead. Presently this search takes two forms—student power for student rights, and the self-renewing effects of the social life. Of course, the latter method has proved

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PERSPECTIVE

The Right to Shoot

By RICHARD KOCH

One story that is frequently told in connection with riots is that a Negro walking down the street with a brick in his hand and is stopped by a policeman and asked, "Where do you think you are going with that brick in your hand?", to which the Negro replies, "I is going shopping".

This story, although funny to many people, underscores one of the prime causes of riots and it suggests several ways in which riots might be prevented. The Negro frequently uses riots as an excuse for looting, and in fact many observers feel that the desire to loot precipitates most riots.

The reason behind the looting is that the Negro is attempting to retaliate against the white merchants who exploit them. Betty Furness, of the Bureau of Consumer Protection, last week said that there is widespread evidence of discriminatory pricing in the ghettoes, which results in many cases of Negroes paying exorbitant prices for their purchases, higher in fact than "middle class" white people pay in suburban areas. Just last month several extensive Congressional investigations of credit practices revealed widespread fradulent and deceptive practices in lending. This investigation culminated with the "truth in lending" bill which at long last has made fair practices in lending a "matter of national conscience". But a great deal more needs to be done. Other investigations have revealed that other forms of credit such as mortgage money, home improvements, and personal loans are unreasonably difficult to obtain by people in underprivileged areas.

Rioting and looting are an expression of Negro frustration. . . they are not simple, clear cut instances of robbery as some people would have us believe. Last week Chicago Mayor Richard Daly issued a statement ordering police to "shoot to kill. . . maim or cripple" arsonists, looters, and other rioters. The most disturbing aspect of his statement was that his mail was running 10 to 1 in favor of his stand.

This intolerance and lack of understanding can only foment the emotions of both Negro and whites. Besides showing a lack of understanding of the Negro attitude, it shows an ignorance of the history of rioting. Exerience has shown that when there is extensive gunplay on the part of the police or National Guard that the problems surrounding riots are compounded rather than simplified. In last summer's riots many of the people who were killed or injured were bystanders, not troublemakers. This only intensifies the animosity between the Negro and the police and breeds further disrespect for law and order.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark reacted quickly to Mayor Daly's statement by urging that caution and restraint would be the most moral and effective strategy in controlling riots. And the experience of the last few weeks would seem to bear out the Attorney General's beliefs.

As the long hot summer approaches one can only hope that cool heads and tempers will prevail both among Negroes and whites; otherwise the result could be the greatest armed confrontation the Negroes and the police to date.

$40,000 Grant Award Aids Media Training Program

The University has received a $40,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for training college teachers in the use of modern educational media.

Administered by Dr. Hugh F. McKeegan, associate professor of education, the grant will enable the University to hold next August a three-week institute for "Faculty Development in the Use of Educational Media to Individualize Instruction in Small Colleges."

The institute, which is open to 30 faculty members from colleges in central Pennsylvania, will be supplemented by five two-day sessions during the 1968-69 academic year. Applications are limited to teachers of biology, education, music, philosophy, physics and psychology, and must be submitted by April 30.

Faculty members, who will serve as advisors to teams in various disciplines, include Dr. Robert Artman, professor and chairman of the department of physics; Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology; Dr. Michael Santulli, assistant professor of philosophy: and Dr. Wendell Smith, professor and chairman of the department of psychology.

The grant is one of 41 made to colleges and universities in 26 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia under Title VI-B of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which is designed to increase the ability of faculty personnel in the use of educational media for higher education.

Merck Series Features Basolo

The final lecture in the current Merck Series will be delivered tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Science auditorium by Dr. Fred Basolo, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University.

A noted authority in the field of inorganic chemistry, Dr. Bosolo will speak on "Mechanisms of Reactions of Metal Carbonyls".

Recipient of a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University in 1940, Dr. Basolo received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois three years later. That same year he became a research chemist for the Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia and in 1946 he joined the faculty at Northwestern.

Dr. Basolo has published more than 100 scientific papers and is co-author of two books.

"On the Air"

Programs of special interest on WVBU—640 AM and 90.5 FM.

SUNDAY, April 28—The Chapel Choir concert will be broadcast live at 7:30 p.m. (FM)

The University Forum at 8:35 p.m. (AM) will feature Charles Longley, assistant professor of political science, and will be rebroadcast on FM later in the week.

TUESDAY, April 30—The Charles Martin Bond Memorial lecture will be broadcast at 8:05 p.m. Dr. John C. Bennett of the New York Theological Seminary will speak on "Vietnam and the Christian Conscience." (FM)

This Week at the U.N., at 11:15 p.m., will include a summary of the week's U.N. activities. (FM)

A new program series **Worldwide,** a service of the U.S. Army Department of Information, consisting of five minutes of news and features from the army, will be broadcast Sundays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7:05 p.m.

'Larry's Girl' Stolen From Drawing Show

An original drawing entitled "Larry's Girl," by Bill H. Boysen, was stolen from the Bucknell Annual National Drawing Exhibition in the library on Saturday afternoon.

William Eshelman, university librarian, said that the drawing was in its place at noon on Saturday and was missed shortly after closing time at 5 p.m.

The drawing is of a partially nude girl, drawn in soft pencil, with the garment covering her rendered in bright colors.

Eshelman added, "We hope this is just a prank, and trust that it will be returned in good condition."

He further urges that anyone who sees the drawing strongly request that the possessor return it to the library.

If the drawing is simply placed on the exhibit case in the second floor gallery, no questions will be asked. It is quite possible, of course, that the drawing was taken by someone not a member of the University community; therefore, students are asked to help spread the word to as many persons as possible in the area.

Prints Displayed

Shahn Exhibit Announced

A series of prints by the American artist Ben Shahn will be exhibited in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library gallery during the coming Convocation Weekend, May 3 and 4, and the following three weeks.

Shahn will be on the campus as the main speaker for one of the panel discussions scheduled during the morning of May 4. He will lecture on the topic "Social Purpose and the Artist," in the Vaughan Literature Building auditorium at 11 a.m.

The art work to be shown here represents some of Shahn's most recent interests, according to Dr. James H. Turnure, chairman of the department of art, and William R. Eshelman, University librarian, who visited the artist's studio to select the prints.

Shahn is considered one of the world's most distinguished artists. His works have been exhibited in galleries and museums throughout the United States, South America and Europe, and his murals appear in public buildings in New York City and Washington. A frequent lecturer at colleges and universities, Shahn was Charles Eliot Norton Professor at Harvard in 1956-57.

Chapel Choir Stages Concert

The Chapel Choir will present its spring concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel.

Under the direction of Dr. William D. McRae, professor of music, the choir will perform a variety of selections including works by Rachmaninoff and Bach.

In several of the pieces the choir will be accompanied by the Woodwind Quintet under the direction of William Beckman, assistant in music.

Featured will be Mozart's **Missa Brevis** with soloists Sergie Christiansen, Kathy Speare, David Sundby, and Richard Jones.

Choir organist is Cheryl Montgomery.

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Havrilak Leads 'Blues' to 21-15 Victory; New Faces Highlight Intra-Squad Tilt

An early injury, many positional changes, some new faces and a close football game highlighted the annual Bison spring football game. Played Saturday in Memorial Stadium, the Blue team jumped off to an early lead and went on to win, 21-15.

Coach Bill Yeomans' White team was hurt early in the contest when fullback Bill Bair suffered a cracked fibula in his right leg. As Bair later said, "I wasn't even carrying the ball!" About the injury, Coach Carroll Huntress said, "It's unfortunate when any injury occurs, but luckily it wasn't a knee or ankle injury. Bill should heal soundly, and have no adverse reaction."

During the game, many Bison gridmen were playing new positions, where they will probably see a lot of action next year. Roger Jones (formerly a defensive end) and Corky Steinhart (linebacker) were at the offensive guard slots. Russ Killoran was shifted from offensive guard to defensive end, and Barry Nazar played defensive safety (instead of split end).

Rick Cerretani was moved to linebacker from defensive tackle, Trip Radcliffe played wingback, instead of defensive halfback. Huntress cited these changes as being "vital to the success of next year's squad."

Bison football fans got an opportunity to see freshman Greg Doviak (who completed 10 of 16 passes for 112 yards for the White team) and newcomers Ron Wasilewski (a tight end who caught four passes and averaged 46.3 yards for three punts) and Rick Deitrich (who caught all three of Sam Havrilak's completions at split end).

Havrilak led the Blue team to victory, running for 148 yards in 19 carries. The Bison captain scored two of his team's three touchdowns, with tailback Pete Louthis scoring the other.

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Blue	7	7	7	0	21
White	0	8	0	7	15

Bison shortstop Bill Welaj pins a tag on Lehigh's Jim Baxter, but the attempt is too late. The Engineers defeated the Bisons, 5-3, to send Bucknell to its seventh consecutive loss.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Big Blue Trackmen Suffer 98-46 Setback

Facing a powerful Lafayette squad, the Bison trackmen suffered their fourth loss of the season Saturday to the Leopards, 98-46. The track squad, with a 1-4 slate, faces an always tough Delaware team Saturday in Wilmington, Delaware.

Despite the score, the Bisons did surprisingly well in some running events. Captain Ed Hoffman won the one mile run in a time of 4:36.9, with Pete Reisman finishing third. Dick Wood won the 120 high hurdles in a time of :15.9, tying his best performance of the year (Wood ran a :15.9 at Lehigh).

John Scott scored a victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles (:58.9) to secure Bucknell's third win of the meet. He was the only Bison entry, as Bob Simons was hampered by an injury.

George Garbutt, the Bucknell record-holder in the shot put, won the event with a toss of 48' 4½", with Howie Gardner taking third. Steve Turner and Evan Davis tied for first in the pole vault, as both equaled the BU record for the event at 12'6".

The most exciting race of the meet was in the 880 run. Lafayette's John Barnes, who holds the Memorial Stadium record in the 440 dash ran the 880 in 1:55.8, only .7 seconds off the stadium record in that event. BU's Gary Metzger finished second.

The squad now travels to Delaware to take on a powerful Delaware team. An away meet at Gettysburg and a home meet against Susquehanna close out the dual meet season.

The Bison frosh track team were also victimized by the Leopards by a score of 103-41. Their next meet will be at Delaware Saturday.

Racket Squad Evens Log at 5-5 With 9-0 Win Over Susquehanna

By ERIC RIESS

With hardly a thought of being kind to their hosts, the Bison tennis team demolished Susquehanna Tuesday by a score of 9-0.

The netmen needed the win to keep their record a 5-5, after they dropped below the .500 mark last Saturday at Colgate, losing 9-0.

From the very start of the match looked as though the Bisons weren't about to be beaten. Dave Gordon quickly took care of Glenn Ludwidge 6-0, 6-1 and the Bisons never stopped. Wheeler Neff had to go three sets before defating Deon Ross 6-2 4-6, 6-1 but that was the toughest of all the maches and was the exception rather than the rule.

Mark Poses easily beat Bob Jordan 6-3, 6-1, Sam Ross dominated his opponent by identical 6-1 scores. Myles Cooley hardly gave his opponent time to warm up as he beat Bob Dunn 6-0, 6-0 and Dave Rath almost repeated the feat by beating Craig Walers 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles action unfolded the same plot as B. McGlincy teamed with Gordon to defeat Ross and Jordan 6-2, 6-4, Cooley and Ross smashed Ludwidge and Bob Prichard 6-1, 6-1, while Rah and Phil Lawes defeated Walters and Dunn to complete the rout.

No one would have believed that the team that looked so great against Susquehanna on Tuesday had also lost to Colgate the Saturday before.

Colgate always is tough for the Bisons and the only member of the team who could do anything was Wheeler Neff. Although Neff lost to Bunsy Brown he played a great match and as Coach Peters commented "Neff played a fine match and deserves a lot of credit, he won our first set from Colgate in ten years." Peters also had praise for McGlinicy who really battled before going down 7-5, 6-2 to Tom Eden.

The Bisons who are hopefully back to their winning ways after five straight losses are home this Friday to face Juniata and then to face Upsala on Saturday.

Wheeler Neff, playing second singles, defeated Susquehanna's Dean Ross in the Bisons' 9-0 conquest of the Crusaders. Saturday, he lost to Colgate as BU suffered a 9-0 shutout.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Winless Streak Continues For Defenseless Glovemen

By TY PERRY

Saturday at Lehigh the BU baseball squad dropped their seventh straight game, 5-3. It did so in what has become typical Bison style: wild pitching, errors in the field, and impotent hitting.

The first two innings proved decisive. BU starter Jim Carson walked in two runs in the first, giving up only one hit while relinquishing four walks. An error, wild pitch, and passed ball combined to allow two more Lehigh tallies in the second. The fifth run, also unearned, came across in the eighth.

But after the second inning the Bisons played winning baseball. Headed by Dave Vassar's three spotless innings in relief, the BU pitching staff settled down. All told the Engineers managed only four hits. Meanwhile the Bison bats scratched out six hits and had scoring threats in almost every inning.

Winning pitcher Craig Hofford threw eight shutout innings before the Bisons were able to score in the ninth. BU's leading hitter Bill Welaj (.367) slammed a two run homer to finally break through. First baseman Wade Webster (.320) knocked in the final tally with a double.

Yet, as seems to be the season's story, the uprising came too late and proved to be too little. Until the ninth the team was unable to come up with the bid hit as it left twelve men on base.

Coach Tommy Thompson, who has tried every combination, isn't looking too optimistically to the future. To date the Bisons have been losing at about an 8-2 pace. Frank Arentowicz, who has had sporadic arm trouble, leads the pitching staff with a feeble 4.00 ERA. After Welaj and Webster, the only Bisons hitting over .300, the next leading hitter is Captain Rock Frick hitting .286.

Meanwhile, the freshmen opened their season on a losing note, dropping a well played game to Penn State 5-4. Tony Zidanzek pitched all nine innings and threw well after a shaky start.

Summer Camp Set

Bison basketball coach Don Smith will hold a basketball camp here this summer. Conducted in two sessions (June 16-22 and August 11-17), it will include a staff of Smith, Army coach Bob Knight, Princeton coach Pete Carill, St. Bonaventure coach Larry Weise, new Pitt mentor "Buzz" Ridle, former NBA star Bob Davies and Julius McCoy, one of the leading scorers in the Eastern Pro-League.

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From the Bull Pen . . .

The Time Has Come

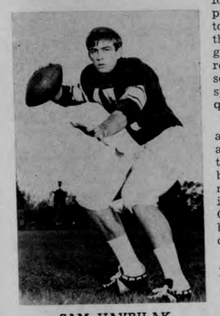
By KEN WERNICK

That Sam Havrilak is an outstanding football player is not disputed by many people. The fact that eight National Football League scouts (from such teams as New York, Balimore and St. Louis) have come to Bison spring practices verifies that fact. But that Havrilak's talent is being used effectively as a quarterback is, in my mind, a big question.

It is common knowledge that Havrilak is an outstanding runner—his 607 yards rushing last year in 143 attempts led the squad in total yardage. His 4.2 yards per carry was second on the squad. And his seven touchdowns rushing led the squad in scoring.

It's important to note that Havrilak operated as a quarterback last year. As a signal-caller, his running was phenomenal, but his passing was a different story. Havrilak threw 193 passes, completing only 85 and having nine intercepted. Saturday, in the spring game Havrilak threw ten times, had three completions and three interceptions.

With Havrilak at quarterback, the Bison gridmen have basically two plays—the "tailback up the middle" play, executed by either Dave Vassar or Pete Louthis, and the "Sam around the end" play, executed by Havrilak himself. But, if Havrilak were moved to another position—say, wingback—his talent could be utilized much more effectively.



SAM HAVRILAK

To make Sam a wingback would open up many possibilities for offensive plays. He could take pitchouts, and use his quick speed to run around end; he could get the ball and pass; he could even go out for passes and become a receiver (for part of the 1966-67 season, Havrilak was the starting split end, before being moved to quarterback).

However, one problem is created; there is a definite need for another quarterback. To solve this problem would not be easy, but it is possible. On the Bucknell roster, there are five potential quarterbacks besides Havrilak. One of these, Greg Doviak, could be the solution to the "vacant-quarterback" problem.

At Mt. Carmel High School, Doviak earned "Big Thirty-three" honors at quarterback. (each year, the top 33 players from Pennsylvania are chosen to play against the Texas All-Stars) and received numerous college offers. Saturday, Doviak threw 16 times, completing 10 for 112 yards and one touchdown. His performance, to say the least, was superb.

If the Bisons tried Doviak, a potential passing threat on every play who has adequate running ability at quarterback, and moved Havrilak to wingback (or a halfback slot in a different type offense) it would definitely give the Herd something that is lacking now—versatility

With Havrilak's possibilities at wingback, the running threat of tailbacks Vassar and Louthis, plus Doviak's passing ability, the Bison football team could formulate one of the most explosive offenses in the conference.

Skydivers Jump

The BU skydivers will hold their first annual parachute meet Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to dusk. Co-sponsored by the Pennyhill Skydivers, the meet will take place 15 miles north of Lewisburg just off route 15.

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Golfers Edge Rutgers, 4-3, For Seventh Straight Win

By MARK DEMBERT

In one of heir most significant victories of the spring, the Bison varsity golf team upset a highly rated Rutgers team last Saturday by a score of 4-3.

Rutgers previously sported a 6-3 record, including current wins against strong Army, Colgate, and Penn squads. However, with superb playing, the Bison linksmen were able to hole out as victors.

The matches counted only one point apiece, instead of the usual three-point tallies. The Bison number three, four, six, and seven men provided the crucial victories. Bob Gray gave an outstanding display, as he maintained a three-over par pace through fourteen holes, as he beat his opponent 5-4.

Ken Solar and George Benson played consistent golf and copped victories. Al Edwards, playing numbers seven and in his first varsity match of the spring, sank crucial pressure putts to beat his charging opponent on the twentieth hole.

Coach Brad Tufs expressed his pleasure at the outcome by emphasizing that, "Not only did we beat a good team, but also a team naturally overconfident after those three wins."

On Tuesday, playing in a triangular meet at home, the Bisons played mediocre golf, yet manhandled Franklin and Marshall and Albright, by scores of 16-2 and 15½-2½.

Six-man teams were played. Medalist for the day was Bison George Benson, with a 75.

On Friday, the Bisons will tangle with Colgate, at home. The Orange and Blue will also be out to set a new school golf record by trying for their eighth win in a row (their slate is now 7-1). The previous record of seven in a row was set by the 1961 team.

Baltimore Whips Laxmen 10-5; BU Ready For Lafayette Match

By TYLER WALTHERS

It was an unfortunate weekend for Bucknell sports in general, and lacrosse was no exception as the varsity squad was outscored 10-5 Saturday at the Community College of Baltimore. But if everything goes according to Coach Sid Jamieson's predictions, the lacrosse team should hold a 4-3 record after this Saturday's 2 p.m. home contest against Lafayette.

Last weekend, the Leopards were defeated by Lebanon Valley, Bucknell's May 4 opponent. "Lafayette plays a zone defense, which very few teams use," said Jamieson. "For that reason, we've been working on scoring against a zone, and we should beat them by at least five goals."

The Bisons now stand 1-0 in Middle Atlantic Conference play, and Lafayette will be their second MAC competition. However, Bucknell is not eligible for a conference title this year since there are only four MAC schools on the schedule; one short of the required number to be considered for a championship.

At Baltimore last Saturday, Jamieson's charges got off to what appeared to be a good start (3-0) but by half-time Baltimore had tied it at three-all, and went on to win 10-5. "We were down 6-5 with five minutes left, and then Baltimore began taking advantage of our defensive miscues," Jamieson said. Jim McKee was high scorer for the Bisons with three goals.

Indies, Phi Psi Take IM Lead

As the intramural softball season heads into their final games the story seems to be a repeat of a theme that was heard earlier in the year. The independents are again in the middle of the fight for the lead in one league and Phi Psi holds a firm lead in the other division.

The independents, with a 4-0 record, are battling with Sammy, who has a 3-0 slate. This tie could be broken today as SAM faces a strong team from PGD and the indies face PLT. Phi Gam is currently 4-1 and Phi Lam is 2-3. If neither team looses the deciding game will be next Tuesday when Sammy and the Indies meet in the final game of the season.

In league II PKP, who is undefeated in four outings leads the league. They are followed closely by LCA, 4-1, and SAE 3-1.

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Ewing in Stitches

'A Professor's Antiseptic Odyssey' or Carmel Valley Wasn't Terribly Sweet

(Editor's note: Professor Ewing, who wrote the following, was the instructor of journalism here until recently.)

To anyone who might be interested in reading about our accident, here is how it happened. Two miles west of Carmel Valley Village we came to a curve in the road and suddenly there was another driver coming at us so fast that he could not stay in his lane on the curve. He crossed the middle line and slammed into our car head-on. Our car was stopped in its tracks, but the other car bounced on for another thirty yards or so.

I remember seeing our entire windshield disintegrate into ground glass. Dorothy was combing ground glass out of her hair for days afterward. The other car came so fast that Dorothy says she never saw it I had no time to do anything, not even to say a word.

Last Leg

I got out of our car but found I could not use my left leg. I hobbled around to the other side of the car and crawled in back and stretched out on the floor. I was vaguely aware that the California Highway Patrol came and that an ambulance came and that somebody put a splint on my leg.

I could hear Dorothy talking hysterically. At this point fortunately, I had loss of memory until the surgeon revived me in the emergency room.

Later we were told our car was a total wreck and could not be repaired. We never saw the car again.

When you meet another car coming across the center line into your lane at 75 miles per hour and you are escorted on a little visit to the hospital, it can be an educational experience. If you are one of the privileged few who are lucky enough to benefit from such an informal lesson, many important facts and statistics may be learned.

Disturbing X-Rays

You will be tested on such difficult questions as: What is your name, your address, what day of the week is it, what date of the month is it, etc. The highway patrolman asked me, "How tall are you?" "5'11"." I said. "Your wife insists you are 6 foot-eight," he said.

I soon found out that this elementary school arithmetic lesson was a sly procedure used by highway patrolmen, doctors, nurses, and laboratory technicians to find out if the patient has a concussion.

Vocabulary may also be enlarged in this process by the addition of such useful words as for example, djerny and liqpo.

Another worth-while statistic which may be stored in the mind for future reference is that a gash, whoch is bleeding nicely, requires an average of only six stitches per inch to close.

A four-inch stretch of my skull had been opened up, accompanied by the loss of a pint of beautiful dark red blood. This mad the surgeon a bit suspicious, so he ordered X-rays of my head. Ordinarily a situation of this kind is basically serious, but on occasion not without its lighter aspects. When the pictures came back from the lab, the report said, "X-rays of this patient's head show nothing."

But my surgeon was not convinced. He ordered extensive observation and put me to bed. During this period I gorged myself on sumptuous meals consisting of exactly the same kind and amount of food—5 small jello cubes and a cup of tea.

To camouflage this prodigality, the jello cubes were of a different color at each meal. First there was strawberry, then lemon, then orange, and finally lime. But they didn't fool me. I knew all the time that it was just five more little jello cubes.

Next day, patience was rewarded because when by surgeon gave up on his little research project, he said, "Ewing, I am going to order you a square meal." Presently, along came a big plate of ham and eggs.

Deluxe Facilities

There seems to be no concussion, so it was time to be dismissed from one of the most deluxe hospitals in the United States, Carmel Community Hospital.

This beautiful one-story white stone edifice is set on a slight elevation in a forest of lofty Monterey pines not planted by man. Several wings spread out from a central patio which is open to the sky above, but sur-

(Continued on Page 7)

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blackness
are screaming
now
for dawn
and they sear their lands
as they rise
with screeching gases
grazing in grimaces
of fate
and the fear
that the sun may
sink in sympathy.

Mimi House

It is spring just
The sky is clearing
up the complexion of the earth
Making it pretty new again
Kites are sailing in the liquid
sky
People are sitting on the grass
talking.
Reborn into a child's game of
life
Wearing sandels and carrying
candles
to explore the corners of the
garden.
Laughing eyes go by
for the air is kissing the ground
love
and we all creatures feel it.
Warmth breath of evening
Haunts our ghosts young
and we dream awake walking
past reviving trees on moist
earth
Surrealist playgrounds of night
Reminding us of our fantasies
Of pale moon and hollow black
sky
Before we fell.

Beverly Banach

With great expectations
Of desirable fantasies
The mind of man is warped
That change as the seasons
And are destroyed, one-by-one,
On the erosive path
Of man's spastic idiocy.

J. R. S.

Faculty, Students Combine; Present Ensemble Program

Faculty members of the music and religion departments will present a program of ensemble music in Rooke Chapel on April 30 at 8:15 p.m.

Myron McClellan, lecturer in religion, and Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, will play the Brahms Variation on a Theme by Haydn for two pianos, and the Piano Trio by Smetana will be performed by Miss Wilson, Mrs. James Boeringer, violinist and Mrs. George Jenks, cellist. The program will open with two movements from the Clarinet Quintet by Mozart performed by Stanley West, music education '68, clarinet; Mrs. Boeringer, first violin; Kathleen Sheetz, music education '71, second violin; Barbara Mattick, A.B. '68, viola; and Mrs. Jenks, cello.

Three of the faculty members are newcomers at Bucknell this year. Mrs. Boeringer studied at the Julliard School of Music with the famed teacher, Louis Persinger, and with members of the Juilliard String Quartet. She is concertmistress of the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Jenks was granted a performing scholarship at the University of Southern California. Making sound tracks in movie studios has been outstanding among her ensemble playing experiences. She holds the B.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

McClellan's B.A. degree represents a major in music composition and conducting from Wesleyan University which awarded him high distinction in music. He studied composition with John Cage. Graduate work was in the field of religion at Princeton University where he is a Ph.D. candidate and where he will return next fall as a lecturer in the Department of Religion.

Miss Wilson, teacher of piano and composition, has had prize winning competitions performed in New York, Washington, D.C., Sacramento and elsewhere, and her compositions have been used in ensemble classes at the University of Louisville.

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Prof. Staff Burdened With Excess Courses

Prfoessor Theodore Staff again this semester alleviates a tremendous strain on the pocketbook of the one hundredth university founded in America by assuming his traditionally large burden of courses. T. S. as he is affectionally known to his students is well-known for the diversity of his interests and in addition, has had the longest tenure of any professor in Bucknell's illustrious history.

This coming semester the courses Staff will teach include the following: Elem Drawing, Graphic Arts, Advanced Drawing, Advanced Studio, General Bio Labs J, K, L, M, N, P, Q, R, S, and T, Undergrad Bio Research Projects, Grad Research Projects in Bio, Grad Thesis in Bio, Intro Econ, Anal, Sr Econ Thesis, Soc Fdtns Educ, Guidance, Phil Educ Probs Educ, Adv Tests & Meas, Educ Masters Essay, Prins of Elem Ed, Indiv Ed Projts, and Tchg Soc Studies.

It is rumored that Tchg Soc Studies is Staff's favorite course, however the grapevine also has it that he rarely gets his class past discerning exactly what type of studies these are before mid-semester.

Ubiquity being one of Staff's more unusual attributes, he also assists Miller in the teaching of Business Honors and Interdepartmental Honors and diverts himself by dabbling in the Geology, History, Japanese, Math, Modern Language, music and Philosophy Departments.

With all his intellectual endeavors, however, Staff has not let himself go to pot (physically, at least). To keep in shape he instructs all men's physical education classes. Staff also feels that one's profession should not keep one from fulfilling his duty to his country, and thus it is that we also find him teaching all Military Sci 11 and 31 courses.

Staff has had a great deal to do with the maintenance of the high standards of the Engineering College, and enjoys such mental exercise as that afforded him in Prestressed Conc, although he also has Adv EE Probs.

Although Professor Staff has no courses in the Poly Sci, Phych, Religion, or Soc and Anthropology Departments, his professional duties by no means limit his interests. He is an excellent amateur horticulturist and is often called outstanding in his field.

Physical description of this amazing man is rather hard to pinpoint, so it is necessary to refer to other distinguishing characteristics. First mention of this great being is in the **Bible**, no less, where, along with Joe Rod, he received a few comforting words. A common disease was named after Staff, although in the interests of pure science, the spelling was changed somewhat. And it is Staff that makes the Bucknellian possible!

We have recently learned from a fairly reliable source that Teddy is a Bear. . .

T. S., where would we be without you?

Senior Recital Slated for Sun.

Stanley West, III, will present a recital on the clarinet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel.

The program includes "Three Romances" by Robert Schumann; "Two Unaccompanied Pieces" by Elliot Borishansky, a former member of the Bucknell music faculty; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Leonard Bernstein; and "Quintet For Clarinet" by Mozart.

Ewing's Accident Education Continued; Dismissal Brings On Re-Entry Shock

(Continued from Page 6)

rounded on all sides by plate glass walls. In this huge patio is a 75-foot pool with fountains pouring day and night and lighted by spots after sunset. Around the pool are colorful beds of blooming flowers and a few orange and lemon trees bearing ripe fruit.

The operation of this fantastic private hospital is supported solely by gifts and patient fees (mine included). The staff is large and integrated. During my 26-hour stay, I was attended by at least 25 staff members, including three Negro nurses and two Oriental technicians. The Monterey Peninsula and adjacent area is populated by a variety of races and Nationalities—white Anglos of all kinds, Negroes, and most respected of all, the descendants of the original Carmel Valley Indians. Not to be over-looked are Japanese, Hawaiians, and transplanted Pennsylvanians.

Seldom does anyone claim to be a Native Californian. One of my nurses came from Alsace-Lorraine, another from Canada, two from Pennsylvania, one from New Jersey, and another from Michigan. And, of course, the above-mentioned three whose ancestry obviously traces back to the vicinity of the Congo.

These people don't talk about race, they just work together harmoniously when faced with the problems of life and death in a large hospital. Being able to do the job is more important to them than what race they belong to.

I dreaded being dismissed from the hosptail because I wasn't dressed for the occasion. My left leg was not doing its share of the work, in fact, no work at all due to a bruised and swollen knee cap. A nurse had to roll me to the front door in a wheel chair.

Besides not being properly dressed, I was not a handsome man. About half of my skull had been shaved—a real Mohawk, the nurse said—and the gash with its 25 stitches was out in the open. I was unshaven because I had neglected to bring a razor to the scene of the accident. My necktie was missing, my coat was blood spattered, and my pants were unacceptable. The ambulance attendants had diagnosed my knee as broken and had applied an air compression splint. In the process they had used scissors to slit the pants leg full length.

So now, to hold things together, the nurses had pooled their inventive talents and applied four strips of adhesive tape in horizontal rings. I had only one shoe and didn't know where the other one was. This was how I looked when I arrived in the beautifully decorated lobby to wait for a neighbor to take me the 20 miles home.

I wheeled myself about the lobby, mingling with various types of people such as immaculately dressed society "pink ladies" (hospital auxiliary), sleek well groomed orientals, and crochety conservatives demanding attention as they compared notes on their most recent operations.

Then the business office had a few final words of fatherly advice about what a character-building thing it was to pay one's hospital bill promptly.

Thus the lesson was ended, and I was taken back to the beautiful Carmel Valley where I appreciated the good earth a little more.

Ticket Sale

Tickets for Cap and Dagger's "The Time of Your Life" are now available at the Bookstore. Tickets cost $1.75 each for the performances on May 2, 4, 6, and June 1.

Glasses Found

A pair of glasses found near 90 University Ave. have been turned in to the Bookstore.

the PRIVATE EYE

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PINNED:

Kurt Broomhall '69 SPE (Hillsdale College) to Sara Ellery '69 KD

Mike Elser '70 PMA (Mansfield State) to Janet Callenberger '71

Bill Latterner '70 TC to Kathy Barr '70 ACO

Scott Nichols '69 TC to Judith Cross '71 DDD (Jowson State)

Paul Donecker '70 TDC to Karen Beatty '70 AP

Jeff Press '69 TKE to Debbie Riall '70 PM

James G. Smith '69 (RPI Virginia) to Ruth Sharak '69

Ron Dotterer '70 TKE to Chris Schnure '70 AP

ENGAGED:

Craig Walters '68 PGD to Barbara Stanton '68 KD

Ed Robertson '69 (Dartmouth) to Donna Goodyear '69 AXO.

MARRIED:

Bob Durkin '67 TC (PMC) to Alice Woltz '68 AP

Coffee Hours Set; Schedule Given

"There is a lack of informal communication between student and faculty, particularly when they have no class in common." On this basis, said Roberta Fish, representing Indigo, the student-Faculty Coffee Hours were begun.

The Coffee Hour has been operating for approximately five weeks, on an experimental basis. After President Johnson's most recent speech, for example, several history and political science professors discussed with the students the implications and the significance of the President's remarks.

The purpose is simply to promote interaction where very little existed previously. Scheduled hours for the remainder of the year are Monday, April 29, Tuesday, May 7, and Monday, May 13. All students are welcome to attend. Coffee, punch, and cookies are served.

Because of the success of this project so far, it will be continued next year. Meeting times are expected to be more frequent.

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9:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Saturday 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 6:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
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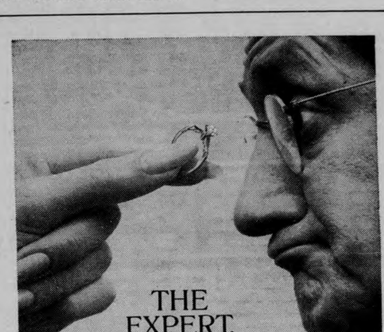
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Eminent Film-makers Talk About Their Art on Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

has been called the most dynamic leader in the independent film movement. He is founder of Filmmakers' Cooperative, director of Film-makers' Cinemateque, and president of the New American Cinema Group.

He has been edior-in-chief of **Film Culture** magazine since 1959 and a movie critic for **The Village Voice** since 1955. As a film-maker, he has won first prize in international festivals for **Guns of the Trees** (1961) and **The Brig** (1965).

Stan Vanderbeek has won numerous international film awards since he became actively involved in the world of cinema in 1955. Vanderbeek's thesis on film is "re-vision"-ary in

"that movies should delight the eye and rearrange the senses. . .

that movies are challenging the art of seeing. . .

that movies are an art of seeing. . ."

The computer film in the "Man and His World" exhibit at Expo 67 is an example of Vanderbeek's use of high image—density screenings based on a theory of high-speed, nonverbal, partially conscious communication.

Ross Wetzsteon is a free-lance writer. Since graduating from Cornell in 1954 and attending Harvard graduate school in American studies, he has published hundreds of articles, short-stories, and reviews dealing with literature, theater, and films for such publications as **The Village Voice, Playboy, Book Week,** and the **New York Times Book Review.**

Presently Wetzsteon is assistant editor of the **Village Voice** and is on the faculty of City College of New York, participating in an experimental writing program.

Andrew Sarris has been a film critic for the **Village Voice** since 1960 and an associate editor of **Film Culture** since 1955.

As a teacher of film aesthetics at New York University and a screenwriter at the School of Visual Arts, Sarris is aware and concerned not only with films but with audience reaction to film.

At the age of eight, Frances Ford Coppola cut himself out of 8mm family movies, made a film about himself, showed it to other kids in the neighborhood, and charged admission.

During four years at the Hofstra University he was awarded three D. H. Lawrence Awards for theatrical direction and production as well as the Beckerman Award for outstanding contributions to the Theater Arts Division.

While enrolled at UCLA, Coppola wrote and directed a full-length screenplay, **Pilma, Pilma,** which won first prize in the 1962 Samuel Goldwyn writing competition. His master's thesis, "You're a Big Boy Now," which he wrote and directed, drew an Academy Award nomination.

"The first film student to make the grade in Hollywood," Coppola, at the age of 29, has just finished directing "Finian's Rainbow" and is being talked about as "a very practical director with limitless sources of inventiveness and imagination.

McClellan Speaks

Myron S. McClellan, lecturer in religion here, will speak at Sunday morning chapel services. The title of his sermon is "The Paradox of Christian Freedom."

Shahn and Alumnae Join Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

pany. For several periods he was also director of the National Plant Food Institute.

As president of Avis Rent A Car, Morrow heads the fastest growing company in its field. He was recently named by President Johnson to the industry-government task force on travel, organized to encourage tourism in the United States.

One year after his graduation from the University in 1932, Wolley joined the staff of The Bank of New York. He is now the institution's chief executive officer. A member of the Development Council and the Advisory Committee on Economics and Business Administration here, he is also a trustee and member of the finance committee of the American University of Beirut. In 1967 the University awarded Wolley the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The panelists who will discuss the topic following Shahn's lecture are Doris Ann Scharfenberg, manager of NBC's television religious programs; Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimbell Art Foundation at Fort Worth, and Jean Rosenthal, lighting and production designer and lighting and theatre consultant, from New York City.

Dr. C. Willard Smith, the John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature here, will be the panel moderator.

Shahn, whose story-telling pictures stress the contrasts of man and his surroundings and depict life in both realistic and poetic terms, is a frequent lecturer at colleges and universities.

Both Miss Scharfenberg and Brown are graduates of Bucknell. The former is one of the few women producers in network television. She produced the first dramatization of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the first demonstration in English of the Catholic Mass.

Brown taught at Harvard, was a research scholar for the Frick Collection in New York City and director of the Los Angeles Museum of Art before assuming his present position in Fort Worth. At commencement in June, 1967, Bucknell awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Forum Speaker Baird Disputes Birth Control, Abortion Laws

By JOANNE KOLLAR

"One of the most crucial problems" facing the United States today involves the right to information concerning birth control and abortion. Millions annually are spent abroad to disseminate birth control information in such countries as India, but at the same time, such practices are illegal in the United States," said Bill Baird in his lecture on birth control and legalized abortion Tuesday night.

Baird who is the director and founder of the Parents' Aid Society and consultant to the New York State Senate and Assembly Joint Committee on Health is under indictment and faces a ten year prison term for lecturing on birth control in Massachusetts.

In a lecture at Boston University, he held up a birth control pill and gave a twenty-two year old unmarried student a birth control device. For this, he was taken to court and convicted of "crimes against chastity."

Baird said "his love for people" caused him to begin his crusade. Also such facts as 10,000 women die each year from quack abortionists, 45 out of 50 states have laws against abortion and that anyone circulating information, advice or showing drugs or devices for preventing pregnancy is subject to jail terms spurred his campaign.

He claims that laws concerning birth control and abortion are hypocritical because such information is blatantly advertised in magazines like **Time** or **Mademoiselle** and in department stores, and no action is taken against them. But individuals giving out such information are prosecuted.

The original fight for birth control began fifty years ago with Margaret Sanger. Baird feels that he has "picked up her battle" in order to help prevent the tragedy of unwanted children.

In his efforts, Baird feels that the question is whether we have the right to determine our own morality.

He also attacked the double standard for men and women concerning the use of birth control devices.

Baird appealed for help in his crusade because he believes that he alone cannot change the law.

He asked for signatures supporting his petition to change the Massachusetts birth control laws and to suspend his sentence.

Students Asked to Strike For End of Vietnam War

A student strike and rally, and a peace march are scheduled for this weekend in support of nationwide actions by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Students and faculty are encouraged to strike from classes tomorrow and to attend a rally at 11:45 a.m. at the fountain. The national strike is being called to demonstrate opposition to the Vietnam war, racial oppression, and the draft.

The peace march will begin at the fountain at 12 noon on Saturday. Marchers will walk downtown to join the weekly peace vigil at the Lewisburg Post Office. The vigil begins at 11 a.m. and will be extended until 1 p.m.

For more information, call 1906 or 1387.

Corps Test Set

The Peace Corps Modern Language Aptitude Test will be offered to students interested in beginning service within a year, Saturday at 9 a.m. in 210 Carnegie.

Stipend Offered For Journalist

A scholarship for the coming academic year in the amount of $1,000 is being offered to a student seriously interested in journalism as a career.

Final selection will be made by the scholarship donor and an ad hoc group, and will be based primarily upon academic and professional promise.

All students interested in being considered for this award should apply to the Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, before May 3.

The Echo

(Continued from Page 2)

somewhat more popular, but soon will be recognized as leading only to the fate of Socrates and Socratina.

So, hail the students and their fearless cohorts, (the second class), in their never-ceasing struggle to gasp a last breath before choking on the senile soapsuds of life. We encourage them with this comment by an inspired individual who has already made the Great Trek:

"All reactionaries are paper tigers. In appearance, the reactionaries are terrifying, but in reality they are not so powerful. From a long-term point of view, it is not the reactionaries but the students (sic) who are really powerful."

Such are the vicissitudes of the spaciotemporal manifestrations of the will to be, and so shall they always neverafter.

Ad Hoc Players Producing Albee

The Ad Hoc Readers will present Edward Albee's **The American Dream** and **Briefer Encounter,** a short parody of Noel Coward's **Brief Encounter,** on Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m in Vaughan Lit Library.

The cast for **The American Dream,** the main presentation, includes Vicky Volsky, Al Jacobs, Pat Dodge, Marcie McCarthy, and Ed Armstrong. The play was directed by Miss Volsky and Jacobs.

Jacobs characterizes it as "a bitter comedy touching some of the blacker aspects of American life."

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VOLUME LXX—NO. 27 THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Humphrey Talk Highlights Notable Spring Convocation

An address by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will highlight the special two-day Convocation on Individual Responsibility in a Free Society here tomorrow and Saturday.

The Vice President will speak Saturday afternoon at a ceremony in Davis Gymnasium which begins at 1:30 p.m. His appearance has taken on added importance with his recent announcement of his presidential candida cy.

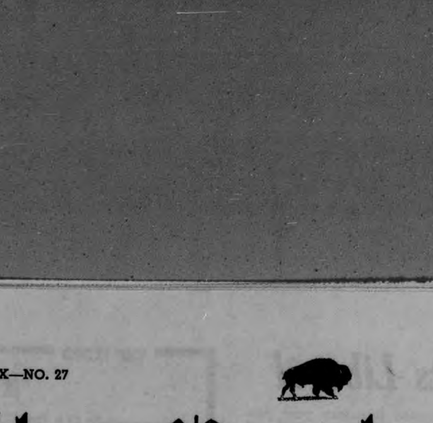
His address will be carried by a closed circuit television broadcast which will serve areas adjacent to the gymnasium for an expected capacity audience.

An academic procession of more than 300 men and women will open the Saturday afternoon program and undergraduate honor students will be recognized prior to the talk by Humphrey.

The other main speaker for the weekend program is Lord Adrian of Cambridge, chancellor of Cambridge University in England and one of that country's leading scientists and educators.

He will be introduced by Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Rockefeller University and chairman of the Convocation, and will speak on "Intellectual Freedom and Responsible Action." The talk will also be given in Davis Gymnasium and will begin tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

For more details on Convocation activities and a schedule of events see pages 3 and 6.



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will discuss "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society" at the Academic Convocation Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In additon to the address by Lord Adrian, Friday evening's program will also feature the presentation by University President Charles H. Watts II of twelve Bucknell University Awards of Merit to "individuals who, by personal engagement and accomplishment, have demonstrated an exemplary concern for the quality of community life."

These will be given to Dr. John W. Arbogast, Sr., Lewisburg physician; James E. Axeman, leader in the development of a public recreation program in Williamsport; Dr. Edgar L. Dessen, Hazleton community leader; Harry Haddon, editor

(Continued on Page 3)

Awards Set

Faculty Presents Degrees To HHH and Lord Adrian

The faculty of the University voted last night to confer honorary degrees on two Convocation speakers, Lord Adrian of Cambridge and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Tomorrow night's Convocation speaker, Lord Adrian, Chancellor of Cambridge University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Vice President Humphrey, whose address will highlight the Convocation Saturday afternoon, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The nominations were made by the Committee on Honorary Degrees, chaired by Lester Kieft, and presented to the faculty last night for a secret ballot vote. The degrees will be conferred on Humphrey and Adrian by President Charles H. Watts at the academic convocation on Saturday afternoon.

In other proceedings, the faculty approved the action of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to increase the grade point average .1 for students who distinguish themselves on comprehensive evaluations.

A memorial statement was written, read, and accepted for the late Dr. Philip Harriman who was Professor of Psychology here.

Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1932 for physiology in medicine, Adrian has received honorary degrees from universities throughout the world, including five in the United States. He is also a member of numerous international scientific societies.

Vice-President Humphrey, a Phi Beta Kappa, has received honorary degrees from many schools including Brandeis and Hebrew Union College.

Local Group Stages Rally

Approximately fifty faculty members and students attended a rally last Friday to demonstrate their opposition to the Vietnamese war, the draft, and racism in the United States. A march downtown was held the following day.

The local action was part of a nationwide coordinated effort on the part of The National Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Rallies, marches, and teach-ins were concurrently held at colleges nationwide. Several students boycotted their classes to demonstrate their individual concern.

Three speakers addressed themselves to stated themes of the demonstration—the war, racism, and the draft.

Dr. J. Ernest Keen, asst. professor of psychology, discussed the implications of the impending negotiation with North Vietnam,, and urged his audience "to keep the pressure on" the government to pursue peace.

Dr. Louis Casimir, assistant professor of English, speaking on racial discrimination, declared that "being poor is a crime", citing vagrancy laws which are aimed at the underprivileged. On the relationship between

(Continued on Page 10)

'Resist' Engages NYU Professor To Speak On Convocation Theme

By JOHN STEINBERG

Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, announced this week that Resist would sponsor a speaker to complement the University's Convocation program.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, Albert Schweitzer professor of the humanities at New York University, will speak on the Convocation theme, individual responsibility in a free society, following the Convocation at 3:30 p.m. on the hillside between the administration center and the gym.

O'Brien has served as a critic, writer, and diplomat, and was the representative of Dag Hammarskjold, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, to the Congo in May, 1961.

Dr. Drinnon explained that aside from the specific concerns of Resist, the Vietnam war and the selective service system, his organization is generally interested in the quality of life and the nature of the individual in this country, since dissenters from the war and draft face serious personal decisions. Resist therefore feels that O'Brien will make a positive contribution to the scope of the Convocation.

In line with its concern for individual conscience and free choice, Resist is protesting the fact that Vice President Humphrey is highlighting the Convocation. Emphasizing that Resist is opposed to what the Vice President represents, and not his presence here, Dr. Drinnon termed the selection of **Humphrey as keynote speaker "unfortunate."**

The organization's disagreement with the Vice President stems mainly from his past actions, statements, and credibility, particularly with regard to Vietnam. Dr. Drinnon described him as "irresponsible and immoral," and consequently questioned his competence to speak on the topic of the role of the individual.

Resist contends that it has the right and duty to introduce its own speaker, since this action is in the spirit of the individual responsibility theme. Dr. Drinnon feels that O'Brien's appearance will strengthen the University, and hopes "it will testify to the University administration's dedication to the values exemplified by the topics of the Convocation."

Rehearsing for William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" are (l. to r.) Bill Frisch, Dick Jones, and Stu White.

S-FC Approves '68-'69 Budget; Bi-Weekly 'Bucknellian' Put Off

By DIANE SUMMERS

The Student Activities Budget for the coming year was adopted by the Student-Faculty Congress at its meeting last night. However, the S-FC postponed a special request from the Budget Committee for an additional $4,000 for **The Bucknellian,** to enable the paper to publish bi-weekly next year. The postponement was due to a lack of sufficient information concerning the precise distribution of the funds.

This money would provide for a four-page Tuesday issue, and a four, six, or eight-page Friday issue, both intended to highlight key items of national interest, as well as have a broader and more up-to-date coverage of campus events.

The budget provides for the allocation, to various campus organizations, of $52,835 from a total of $54,600 available for distribution.

The Student Activities Fund was distributed among twenty-five groups, with **L'Agenda** receiving the largest allocation—$9,000, although this was a decrease from their allotment for last year. This means that the yearbooks next year will be sold for $2.00, instead of their present price of $1.25. It was also explained that all S-FC funds not used by any organization must be returned to the Congress at the end of the year.

The S-FC approved a letter concerning student-faculty interaction, to be sent in early fall, from its Social Action Committee, to all faculty, students and administrators. The letter asks all groups to work for more informal, relaxed and closer relationships outside the classrooms.

However, the Congress did defeat a different motion from the Social Action Committee, which would have provided

(Continued on Page 10)

S-FC To Sponsor Spanky and Gang

"Spanky and Our Gang", a fairly recent addition to the Pop music field, will perform in concert in Davis Gymnasium next Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The group's repertoire covers many types of music including both folk and rock.

The "Gang" spends most of its time playing college campuses across the nation. They do a great deal of television includ-

(Continued on Page 10)

Cap & Dagger Enjoys The 'Time of Its Life'

By ANDY MEYER

When the curtain goes up for William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" tonight, it will not only be the debut of a new production but hopefully of a new entertainment era at Bucknell, as slides, projections, and music will all accompany the Cap and Dagger's final presentation of the year.

The mixed-media techniques used in experimental theatre will not be the only stage highlight, since director Paul Rhetts has updated the entire play with contemporary dialogue and references.

The story takes place in a San Francisco dive and centers around the main character Joe, played by Rich Schmenner, who spends his life drinking and sending people on mysterious errands.

Other members of the cast include Ronald Hornbeck, Don Yurdin, Sue Bowen, Bill Frisch, Sonya McClennan, Trevor Lewis, Stuart White, Dick Jones, Chris Gallup, Dick Beardsley, Rich

(Continued on Page 10)

Make the Liberal Arts Liberal

It has become increasingly apparent lately that the present system of distributional requirements is slowly foundering on rising student dissatisfaction directed at the limitations imposed on the students' choice of courses, and curriculum limitations in general.

Most of this dissatisfaction is directed at the requirements within the College of Arts and Sciences, the only part of the university making any pretenses of providing a liberal education. It is indeed unfortunate that to obtain such an education one must partake of the "wisdom" offered in a very conservative set of courses—conservative in number, content, and applicability.

In hopes of improving this situation, we suggest that an experimental program be tried in which there are no requirements outside of one's major. However, each student's program would be worked out individually with his advisor with an eye towards the student's major (or lack thereof) and towards whatever graduate program is envisioned.

All courses outside of the major should be on a pass-fail basis with the option that a student may take a letter grade in a course if he so chooses at registration. This would allow students to demonstrate to prospective graduate schools their ability in courses related to their major.

In addition, a student would be limited in the number of introductory courses he could take that would provide credit towards graduation. This would make it necessary to take higher level courses in some field outside of the major.

A coordinated freshman year program should be instituted with all courses on a pass-fail basis unless the student is in an honors program. A close and lasting student-advisor relationship should be introduced early, and the advisor should work with the student on a tentative schedule for at least a year in advance.

A January program should be begun in which the student must participate for three of his years here; at least one of the programs in which he participates should be outside of his major.

Finally, there should be a large and varied set of interdepartmental courses offered, with the hope of providing a meaningful connection between the methods of thought taught in each department.

In this vein, we urge the institution of this system in the academic year 1969-70, in which the faculty has already set aside four weeks in January for a proposed "January plan."

At the present time, a faculty committee, due to report in November of this year, is studying the problems related to a "Jan Plan." We urge its adoption, and consideration of the proposals that we advanced here.

Through the unified focus of such a curriculum, a program like that suggested above might succeed in providing those aspects of a liberal education so obviously neglected under the present system—education liberal in the scope of the program available and liberating in the sense of making possible a greater degree of intellectual freedom.

A Pyrrhic Victory

The immense growth of student power as evidenced in the past few years is an extraordinarily healthy and welcome sign in today's trobled world. It reflects a genuine concern and desire on the part of the college students which have been dormant for far too long. In itself, student power can be a very positive force, but by its very nature and structure it possesses the potential to be subverted and abused by a few selfish individuals.

A case in point is the demonstrations which have taken place at Columbia University in the past week. Student power was mobilized to protest the construction of a gymnasium in Morningside Heights which would have deprived Negroes of recreational facilities which now exist, instead it would have created two gymnasiums, one for Columbia and one for the people of Harlem, which would have been separate and unequal. The students were also protesting the University's participation in the Institute for Defense Analysis. The students succeeded in making the University aware of the far reaching consequences of persuing these programs, and in suspending and most probably terminating construction of the gymnasium,

The unfortunate aspect of this protest was the violence and disruption of classes that has occurred since the University first agreed to investigate the student demands. The vandalism, defiance of academic discipline and democratic rule by a very small majority of the students has overshadowed the positive aspects of the protest.

Student power, however, can be controlled and applied responsibly as recent demonstrations at Trinity and Colgate have shown. At Trinity carefully planned and well disciplined sit-ins and picketing initiated a conference with the administration and a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The students proposed that there be an increase of $75,000 for scholarship, that special emphasis be placed on recruiting Negroes, and that an additional $75,000 be allotted for curriculum improvement and campus development. After a meeting of the Board of Trustees an increased expenditure was virtually assured.

At Colgate, a protest march by one fourth of the student body and 32 faculty members initiated a movement to withdraw the charter from a fraternity because it practiced racial discrimination against Jews and Negroes. This discrimmination precipitated several events which led to the eventual withdrawal of the fraternity's charter.

Student power must not be written off as college vandalism and rebellion; rather it must be recognized as a significant, beneficial force on the American scene. But like all power structures in our society, it must be tempered with reason and used with discretion and responsibility.

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CURSORY RHYMES FOR WE FOLKS

#1. Old Bucknell
Was as merry as . . . well
Just as merry as it could be
Till it called for Peter
And it called for Paul
And it couldn't get them or Mary.

#2. Hubert Humphrey,
Quite un-comfy,
How does your eloquence grow?
With marchers' chafings
And Vietnam strafings
And peaceniks in the front row.

#3. Sing a song of sixpence
The Crookesstore rakes 'em in.
Try to get a book for class:
You'll find they're out AGAIN.
And if you get the last one
And think that you're in luck,
Well, peel the golden sticker off—
They've gypped you half a buck.

Letters to the Editor

Responsibility

To the Editor:

The question is simple: Can Humphrey say anything in good faith about Individual Responsibility in a Free Society?

As anyone knows, the Vice-President has traveled from Fresno to Kuala Lampur to Darkest Africa and beyond trying to defend the indefensible, to conjure back the consensus.

He denounces critical newspaper columnists as "weekend wonders." The Republican Party is "the hard-core of the coalition of retreat."

In Newsweekese, the "scrappiest warrior in the White House phalanx" has only contempt for

(Continued on Page 6)

THE ECHO

"It"

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Has everyone noticed the change that's been hovering in the air lately? You can almost smell it—a certain all-pervading and clinging fragrance. V.I.P.'s of all sorts are coming here to lecture to the illiterate mass of parents, alumni and students (last and least), who haven't yet, quite, "made it." Could it be that by having "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society," one gets this mythical, mysterious "it".

Those who wish to come along will be taken on a two-day tour through the darkling convolutions of responsibility—presumably in search of "it". But what does individual responsibility have to do with "it". Or rather: individual responsibility to what and to what end? A distinction must be made beween capitulation to the System and a state of action induced solely by the recognition of one's human-ness. Nor is this distinction as clear-cut as it might at first appear. There is an obstacle—difficult for many to even perceive, much less overcome.

* * *

"After long hours of daily work, spent listening to the suffering victims of these unsettled times and trying to extract sense from the kaleidoscopic variety of sincere self-revelation, a hypnagogic vision appears . . . (men) engaged in a Marathon race, their eager faces distorted by strain, their eyes focused not upon their goal, but upon each other with a mixture of hate, envy and admiration. Panting and perspiring, they run and never arrive. They would all like to stop but dare not as long as the others are running.

What makes them run so frantically, as though they were driven by the threatening swish of an invisible whip wielded by an invisible slave driver? The driver and the whip they carry in their own minds. If one of them finally stops and begins leisurely to whistle a tune or watch a passing cloud or picks up a stone and with childish curiosity turns it around in his hand, they all look upon him at first with astonishment, and then with contempt and disgust. They call him names, a dreamer or a parasite, a theoretician or a schizophrenic, and above all, an effeminate. They not only do not understand him—they not only despise him but 'they hate him as their own sin.' All of them would like to stop—ask each other questions, sit down to chat about futilities—they all would like to belong to each other because they all feel desperately alone—chasing on in a never-ending chase. They do not dare to stop until the rest stop lest they lose all their self-respect, because they know only one value—that of running—running for its own sake."

Franz Alexander quoted by Sebastian de Grazia in **The Political Community: a Study of Anomie**

(Continued on Page 10)

PERSPECTIVE

Facing the Facts

By RICHARD KOCH

In the three weeks since President Johnson first announced the bombing halt over a large portion of North Vietnam, the United States has perhaps learned more about the true situation in Vietnam than anyone would have thought possible. It was not so much that radically new information was discovered but rather that for the first time the officials of our government were forced to come to grips with the reality of our position in Vietnam. Many of the favorite myths widely promulgated by the hawks in this country have been shattered and some of the beliefs of the anti-war supporters have been substantiated.

One of the oldest myths, or at least a tenent implicit in the hawk's position was that North Vietnam was a Communist puppet and that by definition they would not be interested in serious negotiation. However, by agreeing to consider negotiations with the United States, the North Vietnamese government has clearly strayed away from the Red Chinese admonition to settle all revolutionary wars by military means. The sincerity of the North Vietnamese desire to negotiate has clearly been demonstrated by the fact that the talks to find a mutually acceptable site for negotiations have continued in good faith for three weeks and apparently agreement is very near.

By agreeing to talk about beginning negotiations the North is placing itself in a vulnerable position because as Harrison Salisbury pointed out 1. The peasant of the North, believing that peace has come, will go home; consequently the morale of the country may never be rebuilt and 2. Because the Chinese object to the talks, if the discussions fail, the North Vietnamese will be in serious danger of losing their chief supplier. These facts, along with the testimony of history scholars as to the high degree of nationalism among Asian countries, gives additional evidence that the Domino theory is fallacious. The sense of nationalism is so strong that even in time of war, with China being North Vietnam's chief supplier, they will not be dictated to by the Chinese. The cooperation that does exist between the two counries is due more to their mutual desire to see the United States out of Vietnam than any idealogical similarity.

While our relations with North Vietnam have been encouraging in recent days, our relations with our "ally" are becoming more strained. The United States is now facing the reality that war critics have warned about for years . . . the problem of aiding a regime which does not have the support of the people of the country. While the United States is eager to "get on with" the peace negotiations, the South Vietnamese government is very hesitant and at this point almost seems beligerent. They are reluctant to recognize the National Liberation Front in any bargaining or negotiations that might take place as long as the war continues; even though it should be quite obvious that the NLF speaks for a considerable portion of the people of South Vietnam. The NLF's popularity among the people is so great that the South Vietnamese government is deeply frightened by the thought of any agreement which would call for truly democratic, general election (not the farce which occurred little less than a year ago when several peace candidates were barred from the slate). The South Vietnamese officials are convinced that a pure "one man, one vote" election would eventually lead to a coalition government which in their eyes would be tantamount to losing the country. The Saigon government would have us believe that the country would be lost militarily, when most probably if it were lost, it would be lost because of a lack of popular support for the Siagon government. And it is the popular support of the people which is the cornerstone of the democratic process. The question is if the South Vietnamese government is afraid of losing control of the country by popular elections, what kind of government are we now supporting?

In this most precarious position the United States must try to negotiate peace with a country, who by negotiating stands to lose the wartime morale of their people, while at the same time we must listen to the demands of a supposed ally who does not have the support of its people.

Convocation Begins

FOCUS: 'Individual Responsibility'

(Continued from Page 1)

and publisher of the **Sunbury Daily Item**; Frederick G. Hastings, retired editor of the **Milton Standard** and secretary-treasurer of the Susquehanna Economic Development Association; Percy D. Mitchell, director of the Bethune-Douglass Community Center and manager of the Lycoming County Housing Authority in Williamsport.

Also Miss Marjorie Penney, Philadelphia social worker and co-founder of Fellowship House and Farm; Adolph Schmidt, Pittsburgh civic leader and former chairman of the Allegheny Conference on Community Development; Harold M. Soars, president of Sprout Waldron and Company in Muncy and a leader in the efforts to improve hospital and medical services in his community; James B. Stevenson, publisher of the Titusville (Pa.) **Herald** and a member of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and Rabbi Irving J. Block and the Rev. Dr. Jesse W. Stitt of The Brotherhood Synagogue in Greenwich Village, N.Y.

Four panel discussions featuring speakers of national importance are scheduled for Saturday morning.

Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States, will be the main speaker at a panel dealing with "The Individual and Public Policy."

The panel, which will be moderated by the Honorable Horace A. Hildreth, a trustee of the University and former U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan, governor of Maine and president of Bucknell, also includes Ben Bagdikian, project director of the RAND Corporation's news media study; the Honorable Charles F. Baird, Under Secretary of the Navy; and Dr. Robert B. McKay, dean of the New York University School of Law.

Primary speaker at a discussion of "Social Purpose and the Scientist" will be Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences and president-elect of The Rockefeller University.

He will be joined on the panel by Dr. Martin M. Cummings, director of the National Library of Medicine; C. W. Hallingan, engineering consultant and a trustee of the MITRE Corporation; and Dr. James V. McConnell, professor of Psychology and research psychologist at the Mental Institute of the University of Michigan. Moderator will be Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology here.

Noted artist, author and lecturer Ben Shahn will be the main speaker at a panel discussion of "Social Purpose and the Artist." He will be joined by Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimbell Art Foundation in Fort Worth; Miss Jean Rosenthal, lighting and production designer and theatre consultant; and Miss Doris Ann Scharfenberg, manager of religious television programs for the National Broadcasting Company. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature and secretary of the University faculty.

The final panel, "The Individual and Business Enterprise," will feature an address by Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of International Business Machines Corporation.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, President of Rockefeller University, is the Chairman of the Convocation.

Other participants on the panel, which will be moderated by Robert Haigh, group vice president and general manager of the Educational Division of Xerox Corporation, are Winston Morrow, president of Avis Rent A Car system, Inc.; Hugo Riemer, president of U.S. Borax and Chemical Company; and Samuel H. Woolley, president of The Bank of New York.

The panels on "The Individual and Public Policy" and "The Individual and Business Enterprise" will be held in Davis Gymnasium and the others in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building. The public is invited to attend all of the panel sessions and the addresses by Vice President Humphrey and Lord Adrian. Complementary tickets may be obtained by writing or calling the Convocation office.

Two special events are also scheduled Saturday evening. Noted singer and actor William Warfield will narrate a performance of Arthur Honegger's symphonic psalm "King David" by the University Chorale, Symphonic Winds and Percussion, and guest soloists, and the University's dramatic society, Cap and Dagger, will present a performance of William Saroyan's comedy, "The Time of Your Life."

Both events are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and "King David" is open to the public free of charge.

Services in the Rooke Chapel will be held on Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11 o'clock and the sermon at both services will be delivered by Dr. Norman J. Young, professor of theology at Queens College of the University of Melbourne in Australia.

A number of special exhibits will be on display in various campus buildings during the weekend. These include a collection of the works of the Irish poets W. B. Yeats and Oliver Gogarty; a display of memorabilia and a model of the campus entitled "Bucknell in Retrospect and Prospect;" 25 prints by Ben Shahn; recent publications of University faculty and alumni; prints, paintings, drawings and objects by University art students; and a graphic and photo display of student activities.

Other events on the campus during the weekend include the ROTC President's Review Friday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, a varsity track meet with Susquehanna University, and freshman baseball and tennis contests with Bloomsburg State College on Saturday afternoon, and a varsity golf match with Pittsburgh Saturday morning.

Members of the University chapters of five national honor societies recognizing scholastic achievement head the list of those who will be cited for academic excellence Saturday afternoon.

In addition to those named to honor societies, the University will recognize 18 men and women who are candidates for departmental honors and two candidates for general honors.

Eighty-six students will be singled out as the top-ranking scholars in their respective classes. They include 23 seniors; 22 juniors; 23 sophomores, and 18 freshmen.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is a man who has given almost a new meaning to the second highest office in the land, and has now declared his candidacy for the number one position.

By his own admission he holds an office that entails great responsibility, but no authority. However, Humphrey has become one of the most active and enthusiastic Vice Presidents, and has brought to the office a 'liberal' background that differs markedly from that of the President.

A dynamic speaker who has never asked to 'clear' a speech or paper with the President's office, Vice President Humphrey has said that "the greatest discovery of our age is not that the atom can be split. It is—that mankind can be united."

The Vice President is the same Hubert Humphrey who risked his political career to break up a civil rights compromise at the 1948 Democratic Convention. In recognition of his more than two decades of leadership in the civil rights effort, President Johnson later asked him to coordinate all civil rights programs and responsibilities of the Federal government.

During his first term in the Senate Humphrey proposed a number of bills which were unpopular in many quarters at the time, but have since been incorporated in law. These include Anti-Lynching, Commission on Civil Rights, Fair Employment Practices, Anti-Job Discrimination, Prohibiting Jim Crow in Public Transportation, Protecting Rights Guaranteed by the Constitution or Federal Law, Outlawing Poll Tax in National Elections, and Protecting the Right of Political Participation.

The Vice President was also a strong supporter of the Civil Rights bills of 1957 and 1960 and was floor manager for the monumental Civil Rights Act of 1964. He was a leader in the human rights movement before coming to Washington. His first act as Mayor of Minneapolis in 1946 was to establish one of the first Human Relations Councils in the nation, and he was also responsible for the enactment of the first municipal Fair Employment Practices Act in the United States.

Humphrey has also been deeply involved with other social programs.

He serves as chairman of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, was responsible for introducing, as a freshman Senator in 1949, a bill which was the forerunner of Medicare; he first proposed the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1967; and he led the effort to enact legislation to establish the National Council on the Arts and the National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities.

The Vice President also proposed federal scholarships for college students, direct grants to colleges for needed facilities, and federal loans for college students, all of which were incorporated in the National Defense Education Act, first proposed the concept of the Job Corps, and cleared the way for enactment of "Headstart" as one of his final actions as a Senator.

Humphrey has been equally active and influential in the field of international relations. He led the Senate fight to enact the Peace Corps program, originally proposed the "Food For Peace" program, introduced the resolution establishing the Senate Disarmament Subcommittee, first proposed the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and was highly instrumental in the ratification of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

A Phi Beta Kappa who has had a reputation throughout his career as a 'liberal', Humphrey has said "I know America's liberals, they know me, and I shall never lose a moment's sleep in fear of our estrangement. We may find ourselves differing or debating. But this is hardly an illiberal exercise."

See page 6 for a Calendar of Convocation events of the weekend.

Linowitz and His Panel On Public Policy

Sol Linowitz, (left) U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States; the Honorable Charles F. Baird, Under Secretary of the Navy; Dr. Robert B. McKay, dean of the New York University School of Law; and Ben Bagdikian, project director of the RAND Corporation's news media study will speak Saturday.

'Social Purpose and the Artist' Panelists

Shown above are (left) Ben Shahn, artist; Jean Rosenthal, lighting and production designer from New York City; Doris Ann Scharfenberg, manager of NBC's television religious programs; and Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimbell Art Foundation at Fort Worth.

Bison shortstop Bill Welaj (9) gasps as Lafayette's Bruce Jaggard (35) slides into second base safely. The Leopards defeated Bucknell, as they came from behind to score six runs in the eighth inning to win, 9-4.
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Colgate, Lafayette, Syracuse Glovemen Feast On Big Blue Defensive Miscues

By TY PERRY

The past week has seen the BU nine increase their losing string to ten. They dropped games to Syracuse and Colgate by identical 5-3 scores and one to Lafayette 10-6.

Against Syracuse Friday the Bisons managed only three hits, yet stayed close to the Orangemen behind the pitching of Dave Vassar. Right fielder Bruce Johnson's two run homer to right-center in the home fourth tied the score at three apiece. But sloppy Bison fielding proved decisive, letting across three unearned Syracuse runs.

In Saturday's rematch with Lafayette the Bisons bunched four runs in the first inning as Rick Frick singled, Wade Webster doubled, and Frank Arentowicz cleared the bases with a triple. They led until a disastrous eighth inning when the Leopards scored six runs to forge ahead 9-4. Sophomore Ward Stewart threw 6⅓ strong innings in relief before running into trouble in the eighth.

Yesterday the Bisons hosted the Red Raiders of Colgate. Raider pitcher Jamie Lotz picked up his fourth win in as many decisions as he held the Big Blue bats to four hits. The Bisons scored once in the eighth and added their final two tallies in the ninth on a homer by Arentowicz. Two unearned Raider runs in the eighth proved decisive in the 5-3 contest.

"You would think that the law of averages would catch up to us sooner or later," commented Coach Tommy Thompson on the winless season, "but it just doesn't work that way."

The Baby Bisons, meanwhile, are finding it tough to pick up their first win as well. They dropped their second close game this time to the Gettysburg frosh 4-3. A debatable call at third base led the G-burg's two runs in the eighth which proved decidnig. Tony Zidansek went all the way on the mound for the Bisons and helped himself at the plate with two hits.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colgate	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3

Lotz and Grady; Robbins, Kayser (9), and Swope.

Eagles Visit?

It was learned yesterday by The Bucknellian that the Philadelphia Eagles Football Club is considering Bucknell as the site of annual summer practice camp. Coach Joe Kuharich met with University officials here Tuesday. The Eagles are considering "about 15 other schools besides Bucknell" for the camp, according to Club officials.

From the Bull Pen . . .

A Bright Future

By KEN WERNICK

Yesterday, May 1, was the final day for high school seniors who were accepted by Bucknell to confirm their admittance. With these confirmations, several members of the Class of 1972 bring with them outstanding academic and athletic qualifications, and should help the BU sports squad in the years to come.

Probably the most talked-about football prospect in the class is Bob Femovich, a linebacker from Midway, Pennsylvania. He was voted the number one "scholar-athlete" in the Pittsburgh area. Other high school seniors who are coming include George Clayton, a 6'2" 230 lb. tackle from Houston, Texas and Stan Duratan, a 6'4" 220 lb. defensive end from Swoyersville Pa.

Next year's Bison frosh swimming squad should be helped considerably by Peter O'Keeffe, a freestyler from Albany Academy. O'Keeffe, who swims the 100 and 200 freestyle events, has set two national prep school records. Paul Landes (brother of BU swimming co-captain Dave Landes), has won the Utah State High School Backstroke Championship for the past two years. In addition breaststroker Bob Witte from Levittown, Pa. finished third in the Pennsylvania State Championships held here in March.

The leading basketball prospect is a 6'0" guard from Scranton, Paul Biko. He averaged 29.9 points per game during the past season, and was selected for the Associated Press All-State basketball team. Teammate Jim Casey (6'4") and Dave Henninger (6'6" center from South Williamsport) should provide adequate height for Coach Tommy Thompson's frosh cagers.

The Bucknell track program should be helped by John Niettolas from Oakmont (Pa.), who sprints the 100 yd. dash in :10.0 and Curtis Barfoot from Baltimore. Barfoot has put the 12 lb. shot 58', which is comparable to about 47' for the collegiate 16' shot.

The frosh soccer squad will be aided by Rodney Davis of West Chester (Pa.), Peter DeLuca (Seaford, N.Y.), and Bill Abendroth (Toeson, Md.). Abendroth is rated highly by Navy soccer coach Ben Warner.

The fact that the Class of 1972 has a good number of outstanding athletes is a credit not only to their athletic ability but to their academic prowess as well. As Athletic Director (and former swimming coach) Robert A. Latour stated, "When a swimmer comes for an interview, my first question is always the same: How are your grades? Both he and I know that he can swim, and swim well. But it's on academics, and academics alone that he is admitted or rejected."

With the rising standards of academic excellence that are required of incoming freshmen, Bucknell athletic coaches must look not for the "athlete"—but for the "scholar-athlete." And, by the looks of classes already here (the fact that 14 football players made Dean's List first semester comes to mind) and those that have been accepted, this job is being done, and done well.

B.U. Armada Breezes To Seventh Position

Competing against some of the top sailing schools on the Atlantic seaboard, the Bucknell Sailing Club placed high in the list of finishers in the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Spring Championship — American Trophy races, held at King's Point, N. Y. last weekend.

Bisons Tie For Seventh

Out of fourteen teams,, the Bison contingent tied for seventh place with Monmouth. However, had it not been for a poor start and a disqualification, they would have finished considerably higher in the standings.

Sailors Win Two Races

The six races were held Saturday and Sunday, with two divisions from each team. The crew of Bison team "A" was John Petura and Bob Gras, while team "B" was headed by Jay Euler and Bob Fields.

Although the Bisons finished seventh, they copped two first places and two fifths in individual races. Again, their good sailing showed a consistency that began in their first regatta this spring, and has followed them through the championships. Despite their standing, the Bisons did beat such favored teams as Cornell, Army, and Georgetown. The winner was King's Point (Merchant Marine Academy), followed by New York State Maritime College and Navy.

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Lafayette's Dave Berry (8) stops one of the many Bison scoring attacks in Saturday's game. On the attack for the Big Blue are Al Kehew (18) and Kevin McCaughey (24).
(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Stickmen Tame Leopards With Third Quarter Rally

By TYLER WALTHERS

"We're starting to come back and play the way we did against Villanova," said Coach Sid Jamieson of last Saturday's 9-4 home lacrosse victory against Lafayette. The Bisons, now 4-3 for the season with three games left, played especially well on defense throughout the game.

"I was very pleased with our aggressiveness on defense in the second half; and the third quarter was one of the best we've had all year, Jamieson said. Lafayette was held scoreless in that quarter as Bucknell showed what it could do with an aggressive, rather than its usually passive defense. "In the past, we have been letting the other teams play their kind of game," Jamieson said, "but it's obvious that we can do better by playing aggressively.

Mid-way through the second quarter, Lafayette was still in the game with the score knotted at 3-3. Although Jamieson feels that "our shooting accuracy must improve," the offense was able to toss in six more goals before the Leopards could score again late in the fourth quarter.

Ed Farver scored two of his three goals on feeds from Jim Morris, who also had one goal. Jim McKee had two goals, and Kevin McCaughey, Mike Lewis, and Roger Waltemyer each had one.

Saturday the Bisons will face a high-scoring undefeated Lebanon Valley College team at Lebanon Valley. "They have completed demoralized every team they've played so far this year," Jamieson said, "because they play very rough have good depth at midfield, are good stick handlers, and are running fast all the time."

The key to the game could be whether or not the Bisons slow them dawn enough to play the kind of game Bucknell wants to play. "We've been working very hard in practice all week, and if we can slow Lebanon Valley down a little, we'll have a chance in the ball game," said Jamieson.

Kotz Leads Bison Golfers To Ninth Consecutive Win

By MARK DEMBERT

Having one of their best seasons ever, the Bison varsity golfers are currently sporting a 9-1 record, coming after their last two wins over Coglate and Lafayette. Moreover, their nine wins are consecutive, setting a new record in Bison golf history.

On Tuesday the Bison linksmen stroked and sloshed thir way to a hard-earned victory over Lafayette. Once again, their great depth aided the team, as the numbers four, five and six men notched perfect 3-0 wins.

The scores were: Bob Kotz (B) over Bob Claussen, 2½-½; Ron Jarman over Bob Gray, (B) over Tom Potter, 3-0; Bob Miller (B) over John Spaeth, 3-0; and George Benson (B) over Bob Johnson, 3-0. Bob Kotz was medalist for the match with a 75.

On April 26, the Bison team set the record of eight wins when they downed a strong Colgate team, 5-2.

Playing in a seven-man match; Kotz defeated Whit Wells, 3 and 2; Cheek defeated John Licciardi, 2 and 1; Pat Luskey defeated Gray, 5 and 4; Solar defeated Bill Short, 2 and 1; Paul Tornambe defeated Miller, 1-up; Benson defeated Mike Burns, 4 and 3; and John Petura (B) defeated Chris Rich, 1-up on the nineteenth hole.

Coach Brad Tufts was especially pleased with his team's performance and determination to win the match and set the record. Also, he added that, "More indication of the team's success is the fact that none of the players' record can match the overall team record of 8-1."

Although most members have been disploying good golf, those playing consistently winning golf in the last three matches include Captain Bob Kotz, Bob Cheek and George Benson. who has been medalist in two out of the last three matches.

On Saturday, the Bison golfers will try to extend their streak to ten, as they tee off against Pitt at 8:30 a.m. on the Lewisburg course.

On Monday, the Orange and Blue will travel to Lycoming College's home course, where they will defend their 1967 Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship title. They will be competing against a strong field of 26 teams.

In The Beginning

This afternoon, the freshman golf team will play Bloomsburg here at 3 p.m. It will be the first frosh golf match ever played in Bucknell history.

Scott, Turner, Break Records As Trackmen Conquer G-Burg

With no less than nine first place finishes in the 17 events the Bison track team crushed Gettysburg Tuesday by a score of 96-48.

The victory was only the second for the thinclads against four losses but it showed coach Craig Reynolds that the team did have the potential to win.

The Bisons took the first event, the 440 relay, and were never stopped, as their lead just kept increasing. Gary Metzger took second in the one mile run and the Bisons then proceeded to take first and second in the 120 high hurdles and the 440 yd. run. The weakest event was the 100 yard dash as the only place that the Big Blue could capture was third. But the string of first and seconds continued as Bisons finished 1 & 2 in both the 880 yd. run and the 440 intermediate high hurdles.

Scott Sets Record

In the intermediate lows John Scott set a new Gettysburg track record as he won the event with a time of 57.4 seconds.

The points continued to mount up as the Big Blue scored in every remaining event. The mile relay, the discus, the long jump, the triple jump, the pole vault and the high jump all fell into the basket of first place finishes that the Bisons captured.

Turner Vaults 12'8"

In the pole vault, Steve Turner, after tieing the Bucknell record of 12'6", finally cracked the mark as he won the event with a record breaking vault of 12'8".

The final dual meet of the season will be Saturday against Susquehanna in Memorial Stadium. After that the team will prepare for the MAC championships at Delaware May 10 and 11.

BU intermediate hurdler John Scott breaks the tape after setting a new Gettysburg track record in the 440 intermediates in a time of :57.4. The Bison trackmen won, 96-48.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Officers Elected

The new sailing club officers are Bob Fields, Commodore, Marge Hegeman, treasurer; Liz Hyde, Secretary; and Bob Gras, Team Captain. The elections were held last week.

Gordon, Neff, Poses To Represent Netmen At M A C Championship

By ERIC RIESS

Coming off a three match winning streak, the Bison tennis squad, with a 6-4 record, is looking forward to this weekend's MAC championships at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Friday and Saturday of last week the netmen romped to identical 7-2 victories, over Juniata and Upsala.

Both matches were well played as the team just overpowered its' opponents. In both cases the winner of the match was decided before the doubles games even started. The Bisons took five out of six of the singles matches and as a result were able to give some of the less experienced players a chance to play in the doubles matches.

In the MAC championships this weekend each team entered will send three men. One man will compete in the singles play and the other two will enter the doubles competition. Since the rules prohibit anyone from playing in both the singles and doubles matches, each team is represented by their top three men.

Coach Hank Peters will send Captain Dave Gordon to compete in the singles event, and Wheeler Neff and Mark Poses will team up to play doubles.

Gordon will have the toughest job of the weekend and will have to be at the very top of his game if not better to advance. As Peters said "Dave hasn't beaten the top man from either Lehigh or Lafayette this season and they will both be there, so it's easy to see how he'll have to play to win."

In the doubles competition Neff and Poses will have a tough job because they haven't been playing as a team all year. They just started recently. But if their playing against Upsala and Juniata was any indication of how they will play they should do very well. Neff and Poses easily beat their opponents from Juniata on Friday, and Saturday they both played great tennis in beating their opponents from Upsala.

The rest of the team will have this weekend off to rest and get ready for their next match which is Monday at Rutgers. After the Rutgers match the team will return home to face Gettysburg in the season final May 11.

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Convocation Calendar

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPECIAL CONVOCATION
"Individual Responsibility in a Free Society"
May 3-4, 1968

Friday, May 3

8:30 p.m.—Opening Session—"Intellectual Freedom and Responsible Action"—Davis Gymnasium
Presiding: Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, President, The Rockefeller University, and Convocation Chairman
Speaker: The Right Honorable Lord Adrian, Chancellor of Cambridge University
Presentation of Bucknell University Awards of Merit: President Charles H. Watts II

Saturday, May 4

9:00 a.m.—Panel Discussion—"The Individual and Public Policy"—Davis Gymnasium
Speaker: Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States
Panel Discussion—"Social Purpose and the Scientist" Vaughan Literature Auditorium and University Theatre
Speaker: Dr. Frederick Seitz, President of National Academy of Sciences

10:00 a.m.—Open House—Botany Building

10:30 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation—The Academic Quadrangle

1100 a.m.—Panel Discussion—"The Individual and Business Enterprise"— Davis Gymnasium
Speaker: Thomas J. Watson Jr., Chairman of the Board of IBM
Panel Discussion—"Social Purpose and the Artist"—Vaughan Literature Auditorium and University Theatre

1:30 p.m.—*Academic Procession and The Convocation—Davis Gymnasium
Speaker: The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President of the United States

8:30 p.m.—"King David"—Davis Gymnasium
Narrator: William Warfield
"The Time of Your Life"—University Theatre

Sunday, May 5

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Chapel Services—Rooke Chapel
Preacher: Dr. Norman J. Young, Queens College, University of Melbourne

* To accomodate the expected crowd desiring to hear and see Vice President Humphrey, the University will erect two large tents, serviced by closed-circuit television monitors, on the athletic field adpacent to Davis Gymnasium. Persons wishing tickets for this or other Convocation sessions should call the Convocation Office at Bucknell University (524-1406). All tickets are free of charge.

Restless Mob Hungers for Tickets

University students line Administration Center corridor waiting to be issued tickets for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's speech. Mr. Humphrey's address will be given Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Opinions Viewed on Politics and Pregnancies

(Continued from Page 2)

the Gallup poll showing that 46 percent of the people now feel it was a mistake to send U. S. troops to Vietnam in the first place. The United States will never pull out of the war, he pledged in Malayasia and "I don't care how many demonstrations there are."

But he patently does care. Last January, in Fresno according to the press, time after time he defended the war as "moral" and interpolated in his prepared text the words: "The Bible says 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' It did not refer to 'the talkers, the walkers and the paraders, but the peacemakers,'" he added, apparently assuming that Jesus also traveled by limousine.

To Humphrey individual responsibility means fall into line and shut up while his peculiar version of a free society wages an illegal, unjust, and immoral war. Martin Luther King incensed Humphrey by linking the civil--rights and peace movements—he informed a University of Georgia audience a year ago (14 April) that "King was in error. I think it will hurt the civil rights movement." And just last autumn Humphrey proclaimed in Colorado: "The American Negro is marching steadily, peacefully, with patient determination toward social and economic equality." The upheavals following King's assassination underscore the grotesqueness of Humphrey's rhetoric.

The question is simple: Can Humphrey tell us how individuals can make responsible choices in a society characterized by, among other things, racism, channeling of the young by the draft, and by military definitions of reality? Maybe. In any event, Professor Conor Cruise O'Brien may be counted on to address himself to these issues in a credible, creditable way.

Sincerely,
Richard Drinnon

Support Needed

To the Editor:

Unwed pregnancies on college campuses:
101,000 last year in the U.S.
Unwed pregnancies for girls between 11-14:
54,100 last year in the U.S.
Deaths from quack or self-attempted abortions:
approximately 10,000 last year in the U.S.

These often involve the use of such things as old knitting needles, bent coat hangers, Clorox, and lye.

The man's name is Bill Baird. His organization (non-profit, voluntary service) is the
Parent Aid Society
Main Street
Hamstead, New York

Mr. Baird has been sentenced to 10 years in prison in Massachusetts. The charge is 'crimes against chastity.' (Mr. Baird held up a birth control pill during a lecture that he was giving to students at Boston University.) He is scheduled for an appeal to be held in June. The appeal will cost nearly $8,000. Because his organization is non-profit and its workers (including Mr. Baird) are not paid, Mr. Baird does not have enough money to defend himself. (Because he owns a home, he cannot be assigned a lawyer in Massachusetts.)

Mr. Baird needs money (the address is above).

Petitions are being circulated around Bucknell:
"Governor Volpe:
We, the undersigned, support Bill Baird in his efforts to change Massachusetts' archaic Birth Control Laws.
We do not believe he should be punished or jailed for violation of 'Crimes against Chastity.'"

The problems with which Mr. Baird is trying to deal will not disappear from city slums or

(Continued on Page 9)

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Diverse Personalities Share Weekend Spotlight

By PHILIP ROY

Challenge 1968, was a conference of personalities. There was the quiet, smiling intensity of Jonas Mekas, the darting thought and amusing parallels of Stan VanDerBeek, the professorial dignity of George Amberg, the ordered intellect of Ross Wetzsteon, the practical concern of Francis Coppola, and the incisive thought of Andrew Sarris. The success of the conference for the participants was demonstrated on Saturday night when each member had so much to say to the other members that it took an hour and a half before anyone was willing to stop talking so that Mr. Amberg could call for questions from the floor.

The cause of all the interest in the panel discussion was Andrew Sarris' statement earlier in the afternoon. Mr. Sarris decided to be the critic of the conference as well as of film. His place on the program was right for his role. The audience had already learned the distinction between film and cinema (film is the end product of the environment called cinema) and some of the history of film aesthetic from George Amberg. Jonas Mekas had presented his intense, personal film, **Diary**, and Stan VanDerBeek had treated the audience to a morning of films interspersed with amusing and pertinent observations on the influence of various media in daily life. Just before Mr. Saris' talk, Ross Wetzsteon gave a well reasoned lecture on his own interpretation of film and its development.

Although Mr. Wetzsteon did say that he saw a progression toward sterility in both the fragmentation of the avant-garde cinema and the misuse of techniques in the "establishment" cinema, his broad statements did not bother any of the artists present. Mr. Sarris reached to this by leveling some very sharp criticism at both the "establishment" and at the artists of the new film. He began by calling the audience's attention to its own reaction to the conference to that point. "You all feel quite comfortable right now. You have seen Mekas' and VanDerBeek's films and were a little uneasy about your reactions to them. But now Mr. Wetzsteon has made a good case for the types of movies you have favored in the past, and you are able to cling to your old attitudes with some intellectual security."

Shown above are (left) George Amberg, Andrew Sarris, Jonas Mekas, Stan Vanderbeek, Francis Coppola, and Ross Wetzsteon. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

He then stated that he often preferred narrative cinema to the avant-guard, because it seemed to him that the avant-guard film makers often neglected the content of their products. He charged that the rhytms of the screen images could be felt just as easily if one closed his eyes and concentrated on the soundtrack. He charged that Stan VanDerBeek did in fact present a very personal picture of the world rather than an impartial view and that Mr. VanDerBeek's view was one of pessimism (or alarmism as Mr. VanDerBeek later qualified it) about the bomb.

Mr. Sarris' thesis was that all films, including the avant-guard, have a literary understructure. The problem with the new films is that they emphasized technique to the exclusion of meaningful content. "The disease of the modern sensibility is fragmentation. You are not changing our sensibility, you are only showing it. If you really want to be new, try to show an unfragmented sensibility."

After the speech, Jonas Mekas quietly walked up behind Andrew Sarris with his camera raised to strike. Fearing to damage his valuable equipment, however, he lowered his arm and walked to the stage.

"The meeting of the committee to burn Andrew Sarris will convene at four o'clock," he announced into the microphone.

There was one other person present who spoke just before the panel discussion. Francis Ford Coppola is a film maker who is as involved in his films as those in the avant-guard movement. Yet he is separate from them because he is actively fighting to change the mechanisms by which the mass distribution film is created in order to allow the artist to work for Hollywood. If you ask about his life, he will tell you about his films—they are his life. And his goal is to be in a position where he and others like him may be creative in film on a large scale. He represents the product of this new interest in film, and if there are more like him, Mr. Wetzsteon's fears of sterlity in film may be greatly relieved.

George Amberg focuses on the history of film aesthetics. (Photo by Ron Karr)

Andrew Sarris Projects Photography as Exact Art

By TREVOR LEWIS

Andrew Sarris, film critic of the **Village Voice** and teacher of film aesthetics at New York University, in speaking at last weekend's Challenge Conference commented on a number of techniques he felt important in modern film making.

Sarris' interest lies primarily in the personal quality of cinema. He said that personal attitudes can be conveyed through film and the art of photography.

"Photography is an art," he stated, "although many people do not consider it as such. This is due in large part to the fact that photography gives an exact reproduction of reality without personal interpretation."

Sarris also commented on the mythic appeal of modern day films.

He said that in essence, myth is simply projecting more than what is really happening, that is, presenting a larger than life picture. For example, in **Bonnie and Clyde**, Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty present enlarged images of the characters they portray, images which the actors themselves cannot realize.

"Identification," said Sarris, "is very important in modern cinema. There must be some motivation, however, before identification can take place. These motivations take the form of handsome actors, sexuality, and sexual themes.

Another consideration of Sarris' informal talk devoted itself to the avantgarde or experimental film as opposed to the conventional film.

He noted that experimental films operate only on one level. Nothing is functional; everything is artistic, he said. However, many times little problems are overlooked for the sake of multi-media marvels in such productions. It is precisely the solving of these minor problems which can sometimes make a decided difference in a film, asserted Sarris.

An ill of the conventional film industry, on the other hand, he said, is a strong tendency toward fragmentation. No single idea, theme, or concept is developed fully, and the result is a hodge podge of ideas, each left undeveloped.

The avantgarde artist, however," said Sarris, "Strives for coherence, an integration of parts. The conflict is precisely why the experimental artist goes against the grain of today's conventional film makers."

Experimental picture by Stan Vanderbeek in which he explores the difference between illusion and reality.

Mekas Conveys Fleeting Moods

"Today the primary committment of the artist is to take man out of where he is and into where his dreams lead him," said Jonas Mekas, filmmaker, at Friday's Challenge session.

Mekas, who has carried his cameras everywhere with him for the past eight years, considers it as an extension of his senses. By being able to capture visual impressions, he has compiled much footage which he has edited to make "Diaries I."

The implications of moving from conventional narrative forms to cinema for diary-making lie largely in being able to really re-live experience. Film also allows a re-ordering of what has fleetingly passed the eye in some meaningful way.

By adding background music and sounds to the film, Mekas consciously tried to convey the mood evoked by re-experiencing. The superimposition of images and rapid shifting of scene seemingly tries to simulate the way the eye actually sees and indicates that Mekas may have realized that transcience of mood cannot be captured by a single focus.

CHALLENGE

Francis Coppola speaks against filmmaking techniques at Challenge '68. (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Wetzsteon Hits Film Makers For Loss of Heart in Movies

By BETTY CATHCART

". . .too many movies are leaving out the heart", stated Ross Wetzsteon in his Saturday afternoon address entitled "Every Man His Own Film Critic." Wetzsteon, a guest of Challenge, is assistant editor of the **Village Voice**, free lance writer, and member of the faculty of the City College of New York. He maintains that the film, the art form of our time, is in danger of becoming technically obscure and sterile.

Cinematic technique speaks of reality in a manner unique from other art forms. Reality intervenes between the artist's vision and creation. In poetry, for example words mediate rather than reality. Movies require the audience to participate completely in te scene before them, asking the viewer to give way completely to imagination. The real and the mythic are interdependent in the cinema giving the film a somewhat sacramental nature.

Wetzsteon believes that film makers are not keeping the above aspects in mind and are thus taking personality, that which is valuable out of the film. Technique is being used for its own sake alone. Wetzsteon fears that movies may become entertainment as opposed to art and expressed the wish" . . . that film makers would pay more attention to Chaplin than to the camera."

Vanderbeek explains his film techniques.

Pass-Fail Fire Stoked

Grading System Attacked; Temple Prof. Wages War

Last year, **The Bucknellian** published a letter which caused a tremor to shake the campus. Written by Dr. Rosenzweig of the Biology department, its main philosophy was that in the context of today's world, current grading systems tend to be anti-intellectual." Professors and students alike contended the value and non-value of grades as we know them in a deluge of answering letters.

Dr. Sidney Simon, professor of elementary education at Temple University, is another advocate of un-grading. He wants the A to F grading system to be abolished and replaced with the pass-fail system. The only requirement for passing a course would be attendance. The students and teachers then would not be opponents and could begin to communicate, he believes.

Student reactions were varied. "Some were scared," said Dr. Simon. "They've been taught since elementary school not to make waves. They are the customers in this university supermarket, never protesting the bruised fruit, damaged vegetables or putrid meat."

Several articles on Simon's ideas were published in the **Temple University News.** The following excerpts are taken from those articles.

"Personally, I have had enough of this grading fraud. There must be dozens of other professors sitting down to mark a stack of bluebooks who also can no longer believe in the myths about objectivity, fairness or honesty where grading is concerned. How absurd to spend our time adding up the mark on the midterm, plus the average of the three quiz grades, plus the final exam mark, then divide by three, all under the guise of objectivity. When will we see that someone who gets an 88 is NOT two points more intelligent, more mature, or even more compulsive than the student who pulled a mere 86? . . . .

Perhaps it would be well to examine, even briefly, the usual argumnts put forth to justify the giving and recording of grades. Here are the most common ones:

1. STUDENTS WON'T WORK WITHOUT THE SPUR OF GRADES. GRADES MOTIVATE GREATER EFFORT.

So many of our students will produce only under the threat of flunking or by the prod of the "A" carrot hanging before their efforts to memorize and later feed the instructor the answers he wants, but this says more about the corruption grades have already brought about during our student's march from kindergarten through high school graduation.

It should also be clear that the more inane and irrelevant a professor's assignments are, the more he needs to use grades to get them done. The duller the professor is, the more he also needs grades to cover up his ineptness.

(Continued on Page 9)

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LEWISBURG

Biology Major To Work As Summer Research Aid

By LESLIE HART

From June 3 until Sept. 3 sophomore Karen Krause will be working as a student research apprentice at the Savannah River Ecology Lab in Aiken, South Carolina, near Augusta, Georgia. The lab is under the official auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission and is used by the University of Georgia, which has obtained a grant to study there. Under this program are seven sections of research, each of which selects only one college student for summer employment, so Karen's acceptance by the program is a great honor She is the first Bucknell student to participate in this research.

Karen will be working under Dr. Robert Byers, studying energy flow in small temporary ponds and photoelectric effects on small lab microcosms. The scientists such as Dr. Byers work full time at the lab and have a faculty title at the University of Georgia. Karen considers the opportunity to work with some of the great minds of her field, such as Dr. Byers, as a privilege. Such interaction, in any field, she considers valuable because it bridges the gap between expert and student and helps to point the student in a specific direction for specialzation.

Ecology, the study of the interaction of plants and animals with their environment, is one of Karen's favorite fields in biology; specifically she finds marine ecology fascinating. She has always been interested in biology and claims that oceanography is her field because, "I don't want to be cooped up in a lab. I'd rather be outside and near the water. Plus I feel there is a little bit of adventure in going down into the sea." She explained that in the space age, there is relatively little known about this unexplored area of our own planet. She hopes eventually to contribute to the development of marine agriculture and underwarter cities. "What with the expanding population and the scarce food ssupply,, we will be looking to the sea for our existence."

Having chosen a definite field of interest, Karen has several specific goals in mind. She is aiming toward grad school at the University of Rhode Island and an eventual Ph.D. She wants to "Actually get out and do some work in my field," perhaps by working next summer at the oceanographic station at Woodshole, Mass., where she would be working in an area of invertebrate study which consists of dredging the sea for invertebrates and then classifying them. In this way they can be compared with invertebrates found 50 or more years ago, and the ecological and evolutionary effects on certain population can be studied.

One of the most interesting aspects of Karen's field is the three to six month cruise such biologists take to all parts of the world to collect data and specimens. A good deal of the collecting is done by dredging, but Karen says she would also like to learn how to dive, so that she can actually get under the water.

She found out about her summer job from Dr. Frank Little, who is the marine scientist and invertebrate specialist in the biology department here. It is chiefly through his courses here that she has become interested in marine biology. She emphasized that such opportunities for summer work are open in several fields and that the faculty is ready to assist any student who shows an interest in exploring his field. Dr. Little's assistance is an obvious example.

Karen is a member of the International Oceanographic Foundation, and on campus is a member of the Chapel Choir, Delta Zeta sorority, and is literary editor of the yearbook.

PRIVATE EYE

By JILL PFIFFER
Ext. 1811 or Box W127

PINNED:
Bob Bernius '68 DTD (Brown) to Peggy Wilson '69
Hap Lipstock '68 SAE to Alice Blumberg '69 (NYU)

ENGAGED:
Rogert Kotz '68 KS to Janet Fuoss '68 KD
Richard Sladkin '67 KS to Helen Dufton '68 DZ

Officers Elected

Seniors will hold an election for Alumni Class Officers within the next few weeks. All class members are asked to fill out the nomination form which they received and send it to Judy Tamm, Box W235 or contact one of the members of the nominating committee.

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'Resist's' Aim: End the War

Editor's note: The following are comments written for The Bucknellian by Ernest Keen, and do not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper.

By ERNEST KEEN

Resist, Lewisburg, Pa., may best be characterized as a loose confederation of individuals whose range of opinion and temperament is quite varied. They have some common moral concerns, however, and what follows is one member's attempt to decide how he sees these concerns.

The term "Resist" states our agreement with and identification with a national organization led by Benjamin Spock, William S. Coffin Jr., Dwight MacDonald, Noam Chomsky, and others. This organization has an unofficial but publicly committed membership of several thousand across the nation, most of whom are college professors. Its purpose has been primarily to oppose the war in Vietnam, through the medium of opposition to the selective service system, using the methods of civil disobedience selectively and thoughtfully. I would state the pervading principle of this organization as follows: Every individual has the **obligation** to decide for himself what acts of war are conscionable, and the **right** to resist authority which forces him to violate that conscience and which, in so doing, becomes illegitimate.

The local group has made it its business to become informed about the legal and moral aspects of the military draft. It has supplied information to many students who have wanted it about the intricacies of conscientious objection, alternatives to combat both within and outside of military programs, and draft resistance. The group is publically committed to support any person who conscientiously decides to resist the draft.

Every citizen should be aware that fighting in Vietnam (or not doing so) is a **decision** to be made by the individual himself. In line with the principles that emerge from the Nurenberg Trials after World War II every individual is personally responsible for his behavior, regardless of any political group he finds himself born into. Thus, this **decision** is full of profound moral significance. We must not overlook this significance as individuals if we are, as a society, to avoid the moral insensitivity that has led to grossly destructive and totalitarian regimes in the past.

Since this group is primarily political and has a fairly definite moral stand, it has provoked disagreement from other individuals and groups within the Bucknell community. I think this is altogether appropriate and healthy, for it carries out the long tradition of the university as a forum for the free exchange of ideas in the atmosphere of rational debate and mutual respect. Insofar as there are those in and outside the Bucknell community who seek to limit our right to speak, I would hope to convince them that the integrity of the university, the moral relevance of it, and the very reason for its being are seriously endangered by such limitations. Insofar as Bucknell University allows us to speak, it becomes what it should and must become.

Certainly the most important effect we seek to have, however, concerns national foreign policy. We must stop the war in Vietnam. The war is militarily indefensible, politically catastrophic, and morally insidious. The moral imperative to stop this war far transcends, I think, the moral obligation to obey the Selective Service Act of 1967. Support of students who decide to resist the draft, public complicity in the "crimes" of Benjamin Spock, William S. Coffin, Jr., and others, influencing the university in both its internal affairs and its presentation of itself to the public, and other political acts not yet conceived all serve this central goal.

On the occasion of its 1968 Convocation, which bears the theme "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society," Resist sees it entirely appropriate that it attempt to make the moral issues vivid. In addition, one of the purposes of the convocation is to present Bucknell University to the general public. While Resist is not officially endorsed by the university, as indeed no political group on campus is, it is an inherent part of the community. Any representation of Bucknell, especially in the presence of this theme, which does not include the fact that such organizations exist is not an accurate representation. Bucknell does stand for the principle of the free expression of ideas and the atmosphere of rational debate and mutual respect. Our very existence is a graphic demonstration of that fact.

Education Professor Encourages Reorientation of Grading System

(Continued from Page 8)

The big point is that in this mammoth community of scholars, we ought to be able to dream some scheme which is more viable and less destructive for motivating students to study. We might even invent a scheme which restores some joy in learning. There is little enough joy in the credit-collecting which largely occupies most of our student body at this season.

If the grading system does in fact make students work, it seems to do it at a minimal level, and with abundant cheating and rampant brown-nosing etc.

2.GRADES ARE USED BY GRADUATE SCHOOLS OR BY EMPLOYERS WHO REQUEST A COPY OF YOUR TRANSCRIPT.

Transcript perusing is going out of style. Letters of recommendation and the personal interview seem to be much more reliable. Yale University has moved to a pass and fail system and seems unworried about the inconveniences, if any, this will cause its graduates. Frankly, I would suspect the brightness of an employer who was overly impressed by an almost perfect transcript.

3. THIS IS A COMPETITATIVE SOCIETY AND GRADES ARE MERELY A REFLECTION OF IT.

We are also, lest we forget, a cooperative society, a democratic society in which we are committed to more than merely "getting ours and letting the rest grab theirs."

We also know that competition, just by the nature of the beast, seems so much easier to learn than cooperation and this suggests that perhaps the university needs to lend more of its energies to teaching us how to live by the complex and demanding mode of the two.

The arguments FOR grading just do not seem to stand up. . . . Instead of A's, B's, C's, etc., (my students and I) are going to use ALL the letters of the alphabet and put them into things called words and sentences. I am going to write several paragraphs for each of my students listing strengths, weaknesses as they relate to the course, and prescribing some program for improvement. They, in turn, are each to do a self- evaluation and these two documents will be turned into the registrar along wih our blank IBM cards this semester.

. . . We have a university to build around here and the sooner we get rid of grades, the sooner we can face up to the real problem we have about why students aand professors have such little respect for each other—and often for themselves.

Newman Association Elects Officers

Officers for 1968-69 were elected by the Newman Association at four o'clock Mass last Sunday. Charles Kalb Jr. was chesen president and Josephine Andres was selected for the post of chancellor. The elections were conducted by Samuel Clopper, who is currently president. He was commended by Father Petrina for his two years of service to the Newman community.

Kalb, a chemistry major, is currently a sophomore. In addition to participating on the Interfaith Lenten Service committee, he has been a server and lector. He has been a member of Newman's Executive Council and has attended several conventions. He is also an officer of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Jay, a freshman math major, was a member of the music committee of Newman. She was active on the Steering Committee for the Leadership Conference. She has been a member of both the AWS Challenge Committee and the International Club.

Committee chairmen for the Newman Association, who are also members of the Executive Council, will be announced soon. Anyone interested in such a position may contact Charles Kalb.

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Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 6)

from small liberal arts universities unless he is given help.

Sincerely,
Jim Rini

Colored Comment

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted by the lead editorial in the April 25 issue of **The Bucknellian** ("The Colorless Class of 1972"). The editor, apparently horrified by the fact that less than 1% of next year's freshman class is "non-white," calls for increased Negro enrollment at Bucknell.

He mentions two reasons why there are few Negroes here: "either not enough Negroes are being sought out and offered the opportunity to attend Bucknell, or the 'desirability' factor is influential." Let us examine them. I wonder how many students here were "sought out and offered the opportunity to attend Bucknell." Most of us had to **earn** the opportunity to come here. Is the editor suggesting that this should not be necessary for Negroes? It would seem that many people are "seeking out" Bucknell as it is, if the number of people who apply for admission is any indication. Is the editor suggesting that we should give more attention to those who are **not** seeking Bucknell out?

In regard to the "desirability" factor, this pretty well speaks for itself. As the editor mentions, Bucknell has fewer scholarship funds than other otherwise comparable schools. But should we, as the editor suggests, use what funds as are available in a discriminatory manner against whites? Granted that many Negroes come from environments that are less favorable than those of most whites. But many whites need scholarship help too. In cases of equal financial status, the deciding criterion for granting scholarships should be the **ability** of the applicants, not their race.

As to the fact that many qualified Negroes contacted are not interested in attending Bucknell, the statement of the editor that "the problem lies in making more Negroes **want** to attend Bucknell" sounds almost ludicrous. The problem—to whom? The editor seems more concerned about it than prospective Negroe applicants are likely to be. Is this the way Bucknell's "white middle-class apathy," as he calls it, will be wiped out? Granted that most of us know less about urban (or ghetto) America than, perhaps, we should. But is the proper cure for our ignorance the enrollment of Negro students at the expense of better-qualified white students? At the expense of students who do not have to be made to want to come to Bucknell? At the expense of students who are not fortunate enough to have been born in an unfortunate place?

Yours sincerely,
David L. Ackermann '69

Editor's note: Replying to Mr. Ackerman's letter, it is not the editor who decides the content of editorials, but a majority vote of the editorial board, a group of students in general quite knowledgable about the Bucknell scene.

The board feels that, as Mr. Ackermann says, not enough Negroes are "seeking out" Bucknell in the first place. Strangely enough, we agree with the Committees on Admissions at Bucknell and in the large majority of Universities with whom we compete for admissions.

We agree with the Lehigh Committee, who sent an assistant to ghetto areas in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore trying to interest **qualified** Negro students in attending Lehigh. These are **capable students with good minds** who might not even go to college, let alone a Lehigh or Bucknell, were they not "offered" admission, and told that the funds would be available.

The board does not suggest using what funds there are in a "discriminatory manner against whites"—it suggests using them in a discriminatory manner **for** those students who need it the most, that is, the students from the ghetto. To cite Lehigh as another example, over one-quarter of their scholarship funds available were offered to needy Negro students. Since the number of Negroes applying to Lehigh has been just about on a par with Bucknell, the figure speaks for itself.

Finally, we do not suggest the

(Continued on Page 10)

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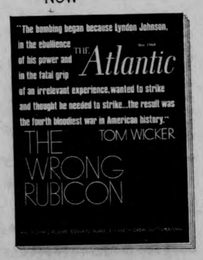

"The bombing began because Lyndon Johnson, in the ebullience of his power and in the fatal grip of an irrelevant experience, wanted to strike and thought he needed to strike...the result was the fourth bloodiest war in American history."
THE Atlantic
TOM WICKER
THE WRONG RUBICON

PLUS

"FREEDOM: WHO NEEDS IT?" by Richard Rovere

SOREL'S UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

A new feature combining slightly distorted quotations with irreverent drawings

S-FC Presenting 'Our Gang'

(Continued from Page 1)

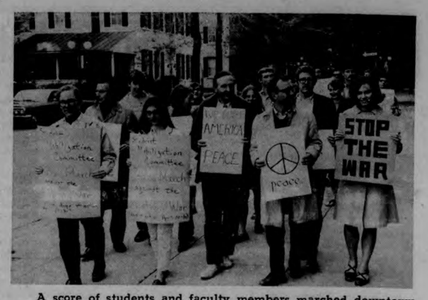
ing Ed Sullivan, Hollywood Palace, The Pohn Davidson Special, The Tonight Show and many others.

Variety recently interviewed the group and said, "All are accomplished musicians and all had extensive professional experience before combining as a unit. This is apparent in the group's remarkable versatility and in the really striking close harmonies they bring off.

"Elaine (Spanky) McFarlane has dynamite pipes remindful of a Streisand or Garland, however in her own style. She also plays the electric jug and electric banana which is some indication of the group's instrumental range—and sense of humor."

The original group contained Spanky and guitarist, Nigel Pickering, Oz Bach, and Malcolm Hale. As the group began to expand musically percussionist John Seiter and base guitarist Geoffrey Myers were added to complete the group as they now stand.

Robert Shelton, of the **New York Times**, recently wrote that "Spanky and Our Gang are so refreshing an act and so versatile musically that the pop music scene is undoubtedly going to do some changing of format to keep up. Whatever the source of its inspiration, the group is creative and original in its own right."



A score of students and faculty members marched downtown to the Lewisburg Post Office in protest of the Vietnam War last Saturday.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

S-FC Approves '68 - '69 Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Gerald E. Cooke, associate professor of religion, was elected to replace Sidney Miller, associate professor of Business Administration, who is retiring, as one of the faculty members on the Board of Review for Academic Dishonesty, for the coming year.

Sammy 'Bounces' For Benefit

This weekend the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will conduct a "Bounce for Beats" for the benefit of the United Heart Fund.

The program will involve continuous bouncing of a basketball from 6 p.m. Friday till 6 p.m. Satuday. At the various locations there will be brothers to take contributions.

The "bouncing" will start in downtown Lewisburg in front of the Post Office at 6 on Friday and continue there until noon on Saturday. Then it will move to the Davis Gymnasium until 4 p.m., when it will move to the front of New Dorm for the last two hours.

The origination of the program comes from the Sigma Alpha Mu National, which organized a nationwide "Sammy" campaign during the week of March 17th, but since Bucknell was on vacation, the alternate time of parents weekend was chosen.

The program achieved notable success at many other campuses, including Buffalo, where the ball was bounced for 31 hours; Pittsburgh, where the bouncing took place in a float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade; and other schools such as the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cornell, and City College of New York.

Privilege Extended

Associated Women Student's Senate voted last night to extend senior privilege next year to senior residents of all houses. The procedure will be the same one used this year in German house.

Further implimentation of the new policy is being discussed by the senior privilege committee.

Senate also decided to extend the closing hour of dorms on House Party Weekend until 1:30 a.m. In addition, women will be permitted to remain in fraternity houses until 1:30 a.m.

The Echo

(Continued from Page 2)

To maintain one's individual responsibility it becomes necessary to "attempt to achieve a new individualism." Most of us must live in a society dominated by the mechanistic products of an industrialized world. It is a society dedicated to the machine: utility has become the only meaningful virtue. Man—no longer the end—is fast becoming an inefficient means. But the necessity of living in such culture does not necessarily imply or excuse the loss of one's individuality.

On the contrary, it is all the more vital to assert one's own values in the face of, (or because of), society's scorn or even outright hostility. One must have the courage to take the time to really see a cloud, or another person, or oneself. It is necessary to be more than continually open to different experiential frameworks—one must actively search for and create such frameworks. Reduced to its essentials, one must remain actively aware of the significance and meaning in the 'other'—that which is not oneself.

* * *

So Charlie's weekend rumble could be more than an agglomeration of 'big names' discussing hollowly how to slip into a vocation and make "it" in society. The speakers and panelists could talk about something meaningful—that is, if they would speak as individuals—to individuals—explaining what they have done, and why they could do no other.

Editor Clarifies

(Continued from Page 9)

enrollment of Negro students at the expense of better qualified whites. We feel, Mr. Ackermann, that it is a tragedy when a Negro student, whose parents have not been "prepping" him to go to a "good" school, is never offered an opportunity to get out of the ghetto.

Young Talks

Dr. Norman J. Young, Professor of Theology at the University of Melbourne in Australia, will speak at the May 5th Sunday services in Rooke Chapel.

The services will be held at 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. Dr. Young will speak on the topic, "From Death to Life."

Jazz Band Performs

The University Jazz Band will return to Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Tues., May 7 at 8 p.m. for its final concert performance of the year. The band includes 18 members: 6 saxes, 3 trombones, 4 trumpets, piano, bass, guitar, drums, and tuba. It features the "big band" sound of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and others.

Several new arrangements will highlight the program, most notably "Almost Like Being in Love", two arrangements from the great Oliver Nelson (composer of "Walk on the Wild Side", "Hoochie-Coochie Man", and others), "Moten Swing" direct from the Count Basie library, and "Amblin'" by Johnny Richards, arranger of Kenton's "West Side Story" album. Also featured will be repeat performances of the group's "originals": "Blueprints" by trumpeter Rich Eisenberg and Herbie Hancock's classic "Watermelon Man", arranged by drummer Rich Mauro.

Officers Elected

Delta Mu Delta, the national business honorary, elected officers for next year and chose Larry Wood '69, president; Richard M. Abrams '69, vice president; Ruth Sharak '69, secretary; and David Caldwell '69, treasurer.

Women To Pick Room Numbers

Drawing for priority numbers for next year's room selection for women will be held on Monday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in New Dorm lobby, for the class of 1969; Hunt recreation room, for the class of 1970; and Larison living room, for the class of 1971. Room selection will begin Tuesday and times will be issued Monday afternoon.

Students and Professors Join Nationwide Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

war and racism, he said that many Negroes were drafted into combat situations, whereas draftees from here would usually be assigned non-combatant positions.

Richard F. Hudson, '68, spoke about the organization Resist, and its opposition to the draft.

Fabia Harris, '69, a leader of the rally, announced that on Mother's Day, May 12, the organization Satyagraha would sponsor a nationwide fast against conscription and the war in Vietnam. She urged faculty and students to participate, and to congregate to discuss their views.

Forum Sponsors

Student Forum will sponsor a talk on presidential politics by Charles Roberts, White House correspondent for **Newsweek** magazine Monday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Covering the White House since 1954, Roberts has traveled with presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson. He was one of three reporters who witnessed the swearing in of President Johnson in Dallas after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Roberts is the author of two boks, one on the assassination and one on President Johnson's advisory staff. He will discuss what appears in store for the White House in 1968.

C & D Play Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

Greene, Judi Shaw, Kathy Ertz-Berger, and Shirley Ambrose.

Students are advised to buy tickets early if they wish to view what C & D terms an "entertainment experience." Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore for Thursday and Monday night productions.

CAMPUS
LEWISBURG

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 1-2-3-4

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The wife you save... ...may be your own!

In A STANLEY SHAPIRO Production
HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE-- AND RUIN YOUR LIFE

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Monday - Friday	7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
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VOLUME LXX—NO. 28 THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

HHH Affirms Participation Necessity for Responsibility

By SHARI SIMPSON

"In this rapidly developing society, part of freedom's essential condition is the exercise of individual responsibility — not to hold back, as the concept of 'responsibility' seems to imply —but to be protagonists of institutional change." Thus the Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President of the United States, explained "Individual Responsiblity in a Free Society" to an audience of over 3500 at Convocation Saturday afternoon.

Addressing himself primarily to the problems of change and to individual participation in change, the Vice President began his discussion by examining his topic.

Breaking the phrase down and rephrasing it several ways, the speaker finally centered on the concept of individual responsibility.

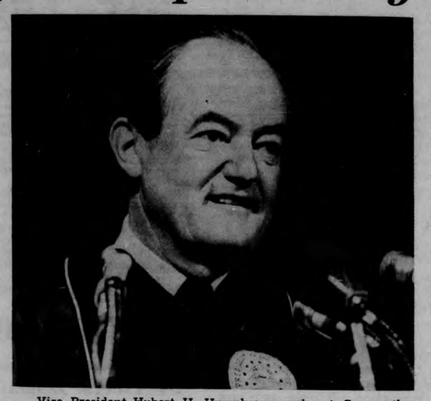
Noting those actions which he does not consider responsible, the Vice President condemned both conformity and apathy.

Then addressing himself to the problem of the ways and means of change, Humphrey stated, "Violence, riots are wrong, period." Citing the example of Columbia University, the speaker insisted, "The University should set the example. The University should never be guilty of the censorship of closed minds . . . To insist that something be done my way or I strike or lock the other fellow out . . . is abhorrent in the market place of ideas."

Questioning why American youth are resorting to violence, Humphrey explained, "I suggest that it is in large part because of what they feel is an insufficient denial of sufficient opportunity to participate in things to the extent they want to."

"Responsibility and participation go hand in hand and are inseparable," he asserted, noting that the two areas in which violence is most often used as a form of dissent are in the slums and on the college campuses.

(Continued on Page 10)



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey speaks at Convocation Saturday.
(Photo by Ron Karr)

Blockage Denied
Zoning Proposal Outlaws TDC Fraternity Location

By JOHN STEINBERG

Concerned residents of South Sixth Street have initiated a campaign to block the construction and occupancy of a house at the corner of St. Louis Street by Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The Sixth Street residents began campaigning against the establishment of the house by bringing the issue before the Borough Council. After a petition of more than thirty names was presented to the Council, the residents were informed that there was no specific zoning regulation prohibiting establishing the house, although off-street parking ordinances could be an obstacle.

The Town Planning Commission was then asked to review the situation. After consulting with John Zeller, Vice President for Business and Finance for the University, and University liaison to the Borough Council, the commission proposed the creation of a new zone to be called Residential-University, with the intention of confining University-affiliated activities to that zone.

The proposed zone would have northern and eastern boundries as follows:

The northern line would begin at the northwestern corner of the Cemetery where it borders Route 15 or South Derr Drive. It would then continue easterly along the northern property line of the Cemetery to Seventh Street; then south on Seventh Street to the middle of the east-west alley between St. Catherine and St. George Streets.

Thence it would continue along the middle of the alley to South Sixth Street, hence in a northerly direction around the Edwards House and then on eastwardly behind the present SAE house to Fourth Street; hence south on Fourth Street to St. George Street; thence east on St. George Street to Third Street; thence south on Third Sreet to Brown Street and south on the center line of Brown Street to the Reading Railroad track, easterly to the river.

The adoption of the proposed zone will require the approval of the Borough Council.

Vice President Zeller emphasized that rumors that the proposed regulations were initiated by the University in an attempt to block the plans of unrecognized Theta Delta Chi, are unfounded.

Theta Delta Chi President Sam Clopper announced that his fraternity will purchase a house on St. Louis Sreet, in addition to an adjacent vacant lot at the

(Continued on Page 10)

Drinking Regulations Go Into Operation; Rules and Regulations Outlined by Dean

The following new regulations concerning use of alcoholic beverages was released by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Tuesday, following authorization by the Board of Trustees.

The use of alcoholic beverages by students is forbidden in all non-residential University buildings, out of doors on the campus, and in the main public rooms and other common areas of residence halls, such as floor lounges, study rooms, libraries, TV lounges, recreation rooms, vending machine rooms, and hall corridors.

The University reminds students that Pennsylvania state law prohibits minors from purchasing, consuming, possessing, and transporting alcoholic beverages; and that the University expects legal behavior on the part of her students.

The responsibility for obeying the state liquor code rests directly with the individual. Students violating these laws and involving the University or a member of its staff are liable for disciplinary action. Behavior which infringes on others' rights is considered a serious offense and the University will employ severe discipline, which may lead to suspension or dismissal, for such behavior.

As a supplement to the new regulation concerning possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages the following expectations and clarifications have been adopted.

1. Students should not carry drinks containing alcohol through public areas of residence halls.
2. Alcoholic beverages (including beer) may not be delivered to residence halls.
3. Kegs are not permitted in residence halls.
4. Alcoholic beverages should not be stored on window ledges.

Protestors Walk Out of Convocation Ceremony In Objection to Conferral of Honorary Degree

Six faculty members and approximately 30 students including several honor students who took part in the academic procession, demonstrated their protest of the conferral of an honorary degree on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by walking out of the Davis gymnasium during the convocation ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Following the introduction of the Vice President, Professor Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, rose from his seat and called out, "You are a disgrace. This is a disgrace." He then left the gymnasium as did Professors Philip M. Withim and Mortimer Cushman, and several students.

Later in the program as the degree was about to be conferred more persons silently left the ceremonies. Leaving at this time were Professors John D. Kirkland, Karl W. Patten, and William R. Eshelman.

Professor Kirkland emphasized in an interview later that there was no organized plan to walk out. He stated, "All acted independently, but all acted out of a similar concern."

Attempting to explain the range of reasons, Kirkland went on, "Giving a degree to Humphrey ranged from ludicrous in the sense of endorsement of political candidates, to offensive in regard to his role in an immoral war."

Dr. Drinnon clarified his actions saying, "The reason I walked out I tried to indicate in my brief comments which were not meant to prevent the Vice President from having his say, but to express my views. I meant this ceremony, this conferral of an honorary degree on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in my opinion, a disgrace."

Concurring with Dr. Drinnon, Professor Withim stated, "I walked out because of the honorary degree." Further he added, "It seemed to me a discreditable act for this University to award an honorary degree to a man who is running for the presidency."

Watts Issues Statement

At noon today President Charles H. Watts issued this statement to **The Bucknellian:**

"I have been requested to make a statement regarding an unfortunate incident in last weekend's Convocation.

"I have both in person and in writing expressed to Mr. Humphrey my profound regret over the melodramatic disturbance which briefly interrupted his address last Saturday afternoon. In doing so I sought to speak at once personally and in behalf of the University community. The ill-mannered outburst was both deeply distasteful and regrettable behavior and, should its like ever come to characterize the way this University does its business, would be destructive of the institution's effectiveness.

"As I have said and as has been demonstrated many times, it is of the essence of a university to maintain both freedom

(Continued on Page 10)

Students Back Watts With Petition, Money

Nearly 1650 students signed the petition which was circulated over the weekend, supporting President Charles H. Watts. In addition, $713 was collected and given in Watts' name to the fund raising campaign.

The petition was sent to the Board of Trustees on Tuesday along with a letter of explanation which said, "We appreciate the fine opportunities and heritage this institution has offered us. We approve of the growth and development of Bucknell in recent years. We look forward to its continued betterment under your guidance and the leadership of our fine President. "To symbolize our support of Dr. Charles H. Watts and his program for this University we have today presented to Ronald J. Pedrick, Director of Development, $713.15 for use in the current fund drive."

A copy of this letter was given to Dr. Watts at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Richard Koch, a member of the group that started the petition, said that President Watts was extremely surprised and humbled by the letter.

Richard added "He must have said thank you fifteen times."

The petition was started late Friday night and was sponsored by a group of students interested in showing the trustees that the students were behind President Watts and his policies.

Others behind the movement included David Deardorff, Milton Motooka, Bill Douglas, Eric Jones, Richard Dunn, Holly Adams, and a number of others.

Koch explained that the intent of the petition was to get a "spontaneous" show of support, therefore it was decided to end the collection of money and signatures on Monday night. This was also explained in the letter to the Trustees.

Spanky's Concert Begins Weekend

"Spanky and Our Gang," a pop music group, will perform this evening at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. Admission price will be $2 for this Student-Faculty Congress sponsored concert.

The performance will initiate Houseparty Weekend on campus. During this occasion band parties on both Friday and Saturday nights will start at 8 p.m. and conclude at 1 a.m. Women must be out of fraternities at 1:30 a.m. when the dorms will be locked. Curfew is at 2 a.m.

In order to insure safety on the campus, all access roads leading to the University will be closed between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. on both evenings. Cars will be allowed to drive off the campus but will not be allowed to return between these hours.

Remarks on the Convocation Theme

Individual Responsibility

Last weekend the University presented a special Convocation on the theme "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society". We feel that this Convocation was a legitimate and positive success. Dissent and protest were nonetheless present and even seemed to bear the greatest importance in the recollections of those not sufficiently impressed with the scope of the Convocation.

No matter how one views the infamous (in the Bucknell sense) walkout, hopefully only a few would consider that so few minutes of actual demonstration spelled failure for so much.

Saturday afternoon the official Convocation concluded with the appearance and speech by the Honorable Hubert Humphrey, Vice President of the United States. He spoke on the necessity for dissent and emphasized the vital need to have freedom of expression. He declared that we must not have censorship of individual action in a free society that is truly responsible.

Before Humphrey could begin his speech, the sensational walkout of several individuals occurred. Indignant townspeople, enraged alumni, and offended students offered a likewise sensational dissent to this protest. Excepting the inconspicuous departures of others during the awarding of an honorary degree to Humphrey, the remainder of the program proceeded smoothly.

After the Humphrey speech, Professor Conor Cruise O'Brien represented the "opposing" beliefs of 'Resist' in a hillside oratory. This, like the other speeches of the weekend, also provided worthwhile insight into "Individual Responsibility."

Put everything together: individuals were stimulated to consideration and reconsideration of the theme, and, in many cases, brought this theme much closer to their personal actions. Some people were offended by individual protest; yet in most cases it was still another form of the expression of "individual responsibility" and the freedom of non-violent dissent which is necessary in a "free society." Convocation, May 3-4, was a success and would be mistakenly considered as anything else.

Student Responsibility

Of considerable impact during the days immediately preceding and during last weekend were the rumors and half-truths to the effect that President Watt's position at the University would be seriously damaged by any untoward events taking place during the Convocation weekend. The campus in turn responded to these rumors with an overwhelming show of support for President Watts.

The groundswell of student interest began to take positive form with the initiation of the white arm-band campaign.

The spontaneous prolonged standing ovation given to President Watts showed an unexpected degree of support for him and his policies. Further support was shown by the petitions circulated by an ad hoc committee of undergraduates. These petitions which showed "signatorial and symbolic monetary support for President Charles H. Watts and his program for the university" gained over 1600 signatures and raised more than 700 dollars from students, faculty, alumni, and parents. Circulation of these petitions was terminated last Monday night, and the three day totals were certainly impressive.

Student interest in this case is both unified and comprehensive, and is above all, a very welcome sight.

The University's Responsibility

The national prominence of Vice President Humphrey succeeded in accomplishing what was probably the most immediate Convocation goal, that is, encouraging alumni to return and to make Convocation a memorable and well publicized event. It was however an undoubtedly unfortunate mistake to award an honorary degree to Mr. Humphrey. Since an honorable doctorate degree is not a meaningless sheet of paper conferred as a matter of protocol and is rather an honor affirming the support and obvious "approval" of the person upon whom it is conferred, the faculty and trustees, by presenting this doctorate degree, directly or indirectly endorsed the policies which this man upholds.

This form of endorsement is quite disturbing in an election year, with Humphrey an active campaigner for the Presidential nomination, as a high-ranking member of an administration which repeatedly has been accused of creating an enormous credibility gap, and as a member of that administration the advocate of an enormously unpopular and much disputed war.

The degree, however indirectly, still forms a bond of association and approval between Bucknell University and Hubert Humphrey, candidate. This is an altogether unfortunate bond.

Intellectual Responsibility

The protests and vocal dissent to the doctorate degree awarded to Vice President Humphrey took many forms. The most vocal and obvious was the protest by Professor Richard Drinnon, who walked out with Professors Cushman and Withim. It is now clear that their protest was directed not toward the Vice President himself, but toward the awarding of an honorary degree. Later walkouts by Professors Patten, Eshelman, and Kirkland were clearly motivated by the same response. None of these men desired to protest the Vice President's right to speak; instead, as the other professors had been, they were deeply concerned with the "justice" of the honorary degree and all felt that their beliefs were too strong to be ignored.

It has been suggested that demonstration by Dr. Drinnon was a breech of etiquette and good manners. I was rude and disruptive and among other things could have endangered the success of the Convocation weekend and the position of President Watts. Although the gravity of all of these matters cannot be underestimated, we firmly believe that there are times when a man must be true to his own sense of values in order to retain his self respect. And if it is thus necessary to be rude or discourteous, this is the price which must be paid by the academic community as a whole. This community must by definition, if it is to be a basis for meaningful dialogue and intellectual interplay, participate in a 'higher ideal' than manners, that is, intellectual freedom. If this freedom were ever endangered or oppressed the usefulness of this institution to society would be destroyed.

There is some feeling that this demonstration may have damaged the effectiveness of the fund-raising campaign, and that alumni relations have been corrupted by this "indecency". We sincerely hope not. We hope that people are not too shallow to realize that the most important ideal of this university is the maintenance of its integrity, and that actions and meaningful academic ideals cannot be suppressed purely for monetary considerations. We would hope that this protest would not be viewed as an action against the university, but rather one affirming the positive aspects of an academci community.

The standing ovation given the Vice President, following the walkout, seems to exemplify the desirable exchange of viewpoints that characterize a true academic community. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the immature and deplorable booing and spitting which was directed towards both the student and faculty protestors.

Manners are not unimportant. They should not be discarded when they are not easily adapted to the situation. But neither should strong personal ideals and commitments to beliefs be cast aside in a wave of public ridicule and viciousness.

Respect and temperance should be used to combine the integrity of ideals with "good manners" and create an atmosphere where mutual understanding is the common goal.

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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Letters to the Editor

Disgraceful Display

To the Editor:

The actions of Dr. Drinnon unquestionably asserted his freedom and individuality, yet hardly expressed any sort of responsibility. On Saturday, he turned the very noble peace movement into a mockery, and the very freedom of expression (which he claimed he was defending) into a hypocritical display of emotionalism.

Therefore, Dr. Drinnon, if you expect a chance to present your own political views, please respect that same right of others, that theirs may be presented without rude interruption. If you expect others to listen to you, Dr. Drinnon, please have the **courage** to listen to them. In short, then, Dr. Drinnon, **you** were the disgrace; a disgrace not only to the convocation and to the academic community, but, through your narrow-mindedness, a disgrace to the right of dissention itself.

Sincerely
Robert L. Martuza

They're certainly all Communists
Or radical hippies at least.
Our dear Bucknell's, alas, become
The Berkeley of the East!
But we'll requite this sin in kind,
Oh Patriots, never doubt!
If they retain this quaint "free speech",
We just can't let such stuff go on.
(Think what they're being taught!)
Why, last weekend I heard one of their profs
Get up and say what he thought!
It was, at best, a boorish stunt,
An unmannerly thing to do;
But at least the crowd was dignified
As it rose as a man to boo.
I met a punk with a white arm band.
(I fear traitors are on the increase.)
And, would you believe, the coward
Had the nerve to advocate peace?
The physical plant was in wonderful shape
Though, despite this detestable show.
Great improvements! Kiosks and tents!
Except for fraternity row.
They really ought to have levelled that off,
For it's as plain as can be
That then Convocation would truly have been
By all possible standards Humpfree.

Curse of Censorship

To the Editor:

Prior to Convocation weekend the second edition of **Warmth** was distributed to the campus community. **Warmth** is a publication organized edited, and written by freshmen and it includes poems, plays, and opinions. As such it serves a much needed (however inadequate, childish, clever, or convincing it may be) forum for ideas of freshmen, Mr. Fitz Walling, Bucknell's director of admissions, wrote letters to the parents of freshmen involved in **Warmth** expressing his disappointment that these students, who had been admitted to B.U. a year ago, were involved in such an activity. Enclosed was an edition of **Warmth.**

I believe this action is a clear attempt at censorship. The policy seems to be that when **in loco parentis** fails, to go back to the original. A parent, regardless of how he felt about the publication, would certainly encourage his son or daughter not to continue his activity when the publication has aroused the disappointment and apparent condemnation of a university official, especially when the student can be expelled for "conduct unbecoming to a Bucknellian." Furthermore, if this style of censorship continues, then the University could inform rightwing parents that their son is campaigning for McCarthy, and rely on the parents to stop it. Mr. Walling does not seem to realize that the students will not stop thinking just because they can be temporarily coerced by their parents.

I was shocked by Mr. Walling's action. First, he is violating the ideals of the Univers-

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters View Weekend and Integrated Dorms

(Continued from Page 2)

ity. According to Mr. Walling, freedom on campus does not imply freedom to distribute opinions if they are offensive to some. Secondly, for Mr. Walling, the students are not to be treated as intelligent or as human. He sinks to the level of a second grade teacher sending a note home to a child's parents. Is that the University's in particular Mr. Walling's, idea of a university student? Finally it shows Bucknell's admissions policy: admit no one who might attempt an independent, creative enterprise. Admit no one who might have an idea different from Richard Nixon, or at the most extreme, George Romney.

Because I felt this way I talked to Mr. Walling. I expressed my opinion to him that the University should be a place where ideas are freely exchanged. He said that he agreed with that, but "not those kind of ideas." He called them not ideas but trash when I suggested that he respond to the ideas in letters to **Warmth** or to the **Bucknellian.** He said the language was offensive (especially the last page) and that he felt girls should not be reading it. Apparently Mr. Walling has never seen the Sig Derby spectacle, where these same girls use much more extreme language. Also he seems to have no faith in the ability of a Bucknell student to distinguish between good ideas and trash. Further his actions indicate that he did not want to respond to the ideas with his own but only to stop them from being published.

Therefore, in view of Mr. Walling's attitude and actions, which are inconsistent with University ideals and detrimental to the community, I call upon students, faculty, and administration to see to it that:

1. Mr. Walling is dismissed.
2. Letters of apology are sent to the students and parents involved.
3. The University issue a statement that it will not attempt to censor such publications in the future.

Sincerely,
Chris Schell, '69

A Disturbing Note

To the Editor:

I am a former graduate who has spent the last year evading the freedom of the draft, and intend to spend the next few years doing some kind of service at home or abroad which will fulfill my quasi-humanitarian and peaceful impulses toward my fellow man. I have also had the dubious pleasure of attending Bucknell's latest Convocation. The events that occured this past weekend have prompted me to write my first letter to you and personally illuminate some of the largest meanings of my intention.

I could talk about the times I have known—the strict, conservative parents who talk of 'law and order'; the two major assassinations in the 1960's; the early idealism of civil rights which quickly changed to "Black Power" and large-scale urban riots. But these events most of you already know or have experienced, and somehow they have already colored your thought. What we might all agree upon is that such events do offer us a morally ambiguous and confusing perspective to judge present and future events.

That is why the slogans and utterances of this weekend, not only those of the Vice President, but of many of the panel members, were especially disturbing. They recognized, in varying degrees, that this is a time of change, they argued for responsibility with freedom, and they condemned the use of force and violence, as (hopefully) all humane and just men might. In short, they represented what we have labelled (as we label 'hippies' and 'intellectuals' and anyone else) the "Establishment" and they talked with the assurance and self-confidence that their positions in our society support.

Yet where have we seen their responsibility, their restraint, their willingness to change? (I use 'they' only as a reference point; I am just as responsible in part for the excesses and injustices of our society.) While we bicker over sites for 'peace' negotiations, we bomb and kill in the name of freedom. While we condemn student demonstrations and protests, we allow trustees to subvert academic freedom by pressuring college presidents and threatening the rights of intellectual conscience of many of our best students and professors, (indeed, threatening their right to even exist on college campuses!).

I have been a student for the last semester at a theological seminary in Lancaster. In a recent poll for **Time Magazine,** most of the students wanted stricter riot control policies (favoring this as a priority over better housing, schools, and jobs for ghetto residents) and increased bombing and escalation of the war in Vietnam (not de-escalation or negotiations, or withdrawal). How they reconcile these priorities with Christian love and compassion, I haven't figured out.

I haven't figured anything out. Maybe I shouldn't believe in freedom, or love, or peace. Maybe it's a delusion. But then, I would not only pity myself, I would pity America and God for believing also.

John Royer

"Our meetings are made up of a group of people gathered in silent prayer."

Lewisburg
Friends Meeting
(Quakers)

11 AM on Sundays
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Respect Due

To the Editor:

I have always felt that a certain amount of respect was due every man as a man, regardless of his background, beliefs or station in lfie. By respect here I do not mean reverence, or admiration, or even accordance with another, but rather simply a willingness to **listen** to someone else as one imperfect being presenting the dynamics of his particular world. To be sure, this is not always an easy task. But it is nevertheless demanded in a society nourished by the interchange of ideas between finite and fallible men. Since no man is God here, truth must be sought in community, where each man is respected enough to be listened to, at the very least.

It is for this reason that I was personally so disturbed by the type of dissent voiced by Professor Drinnon and others at the Convocation last weekend. To my mind it was not wrong because Hubert H. Humphrey is Vice President of the United States (as if that in itself consitutes greatness), nor because certain wealthy trustees did not want it to happen (as if they could decide such a thing), nor even because it was quite rude and impolite (which it certainly was). To me it was wrong for only one reason: it denied a man the basic right due all men, the right to be **listened to.** Certainly no more than that was necessary, but **at least** that much was demanded. Perhaps Hubert Humphrey is no saint, yet nevertheless, as much as some would like to deny it, he is still a man.

Melvin B. Hill, Jr.

Integration?

To the Editor:

In discussions about freshman life here at Bucknell, the cynosure will invariably center on the question of segregated vs. integrated dorms for both freshmen or the same dorm for both freshmen and upperclassmen. In the name of progressivism and liberalism, many advocate that integrated dorms should rapidly be made a reality. A decree unnaturally dichotomizing the classes should not exist, they (composed mostly of upperclassmen) contend. They, ostensibly feeling sympathy for the isolated freshmen, exclaim that the frosh do not know what they are missing by not having the chance to live with them. Are the frosh being neglected and deprived? Let's see.

Take a look at a typical fresh-

(Continued on Page 10)

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"The important thing in all this is to hang together behind President Watts and show we are big enough to take dissent without destruction and to face the ensuing problems."
Professor F. David Martin
May 6, 1968

"The mark of academic freedom is to dissent with good manners."
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey
May 4, 1968

"The most horrible manners imaginable are to pour burning gasoline on women and children."
Dr. Richard Drinnon
May 6, 1968

"You forget that we're dealing here with an irrational element; namely, the trustees."
Unidentified speaker at joint Resist-SDS meeting
May 3, 1968

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4. Have you checked for tsetse flies?
You sure look on the dark side.

5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.
Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.

6. Then why don't you put some money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when you retire, it can give you a lifetime income.
I never could read road maps.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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Kaufmann Steals Spotlight At Senior Awards Banquet

At the Senior Awards Dinner held last night at Three Ponds Restaurant in Elysburg, two seniors and one coach were honored for their contribution to Bucknell and its athletic program.

The Bucknellian awarded its first annual Coach of the Year Award. Presented by **Bucknellian** sports editor Ken Wernick, the trophy was given to swimming coach Robert A. Latour. Latour guided his squad to a 9-2 record, an MAC Championship and an eighth place finish in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

Wrestler Charles Sacavage received the Bison Club Award, which annually goes to that senior who displays a "Winning Spirit." It was presented by Bison Club president Jay Mathias.

Football Coach Carroll Huntress presented the Christy Mathewson Award for the "Outstanding Senior Athlete" to Dick Kaufmann. Kaufmann served as captain of the football team this year while playing defensive end, and was co-captain of the BU grappling squad.

The ECAC Award for "Scholarships and Athletic Prowess" was given by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost, to Kaufmann. Kaufmann is a business administration major.

Wrestling coach Bill Yeomans announced that the A.E Humphreys award for "The Outstanding Multiple Sport Athlete" was also awarded to Kaufmann. The 5'9" senior has competed on both the football and wrestling squads.

The E.W. Pangburn award, presented by Dr. E. W. Pangburn for "Leadership, Fellowship and Contribution to Bucknell" was also given to Kaufmann. It marked the fourth honor given to Kaufmann at the dinner, and was the first time since the inception of the dinner in 1962 that one senior won as many as four different awards.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the seniors received school rings from their coaches. The rings were sponsored by the Bison Club.

From the Bull Pen . . .

Coach of the Year

By KEN WERNICK

Each year at the Senior Awards Dinner, it seems that the deserving senior athlete-scholars receive recognition while the coaches sit in the background and applaud. Well, this year **The Bucknellian** believes that it should be reversed, if only for a few minutes. We are giving a "Coach of the Year" Award for the first, and hopefully not the last, time.

Rating coaches is like comparing generals. Besides winning or losing, there are additional qualities involved, such as enthusiasm, respect and strategy. Although several coaches have possessed these qualities in addition to their won-lost ecords, it seems to us that one has stood out among his peers this year. This is swimming coach Robert A. Latour.

The Bison swimming team finished 9-2 this year, won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and finished eighth in the NCAA College-Division Championships. But it is for reasons beyond these that we unanimously selected Latour.

Latour's squad finished 9-2, but according to one swimmer it could have just as easily been 6-5. Well before a meet, Latour plans out every possible lineup combination and determines which lineup will give him a maximum number of points. "Three squads that we beat (Syracuse, LaSalle, and Rutgers) were as strong as us, and with any other lineup we probably would have lost," stated the swimmer.

Take, in addition, the cases of Mike Sinkinson and Jeff Wilkinson, who both developed cases of mononucleosis early in the year. Under normal circumstances, they would have either been out or not at full strength. Who else but Latour could have not only kept Sinkinson and Wilkinson swimming competitively, but winning honors in the process? (Both Bison swimmers earned "Little All-American" recognition).

The respect that Latour has gotten from his squad is phenomenol. It goes beyond the fact that the entire squad stands and applauds him before every meet. As Greg Olson said, "In practice, Coach is seemingly everywhere. He knows what each of us do and we respect him for it."

It is with great honor that **The Bucknellian** awards the first annual Coach of the Year Award to Robert A. Latour—a successful coach, a strategist and a gentleman.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japery, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.

Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phyllum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * *

©1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Neff Triumph Sparks Net Squad To Road Victory Over Rutgers

Led by sophomore Wheeler Neff the Bison tennis squad defeated a highly rated team from Rutgers by a 5-4 score, last Monday at Rutgers.

The victory gave the team an 8-4 record as they head for their final match Saturday at home against Gettysburg. If the team is victorious in the final match, it will be the first time since 1958 that a team coached by Hank Peters hts won nine matches, in a single season.

Not enough can be said for the way that Neff played against his opponent ,Jon Buchman, who is one of the top ranked players in the East. But Neff who was playing first singles for the first time this season, was determined not to let Buchman's reputation defeat him.

The first set of the match was won by Bucman 4-6, and when Neff found himself behind 3-5 in the second set it appeared that Buchman's reputation was not all talk.

But suddenly Neff realized what was happening and rose to the occasion He began playing tennis that could only be described by words like great, spectacular, errorless, magnificant. Neff proceeded to take 10 straight ames to win the second set 7-5 and the third 6-0. Buchman hardly knew what had happened. Mark Poses who had an opportunity to see part of Neff's match said, "I watched for at least a half hour and in that time Wheeler didn't make one mistake, and he forced Buchman into all kinds of errors."

Neff's victory gave the Bison's a split of the singles matches as Dave Gordon, Mark Poses and Sam Ross all lost but Myles Cooley and Dave Rath continued to win, as they have been doing all season.

Needing two victories to win the match, coach Peters decided to pair Neff and Cooley in the first doubles, Gordon and Poses in the second and Ross and Rath in the third match.

The strategy paid off as Gordon and Poses overpowered their opponents 8-6, 6-1, and then the tennis team's version of Sam and Dave (Ross and Rath) came up with a victory in the final match.

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Finish Season 3-5

Trackmen Master Crusaders, 97 - 47

By ERIC RIESS

Finishing the season with consecutive, one-sided victories against Gettysburg and Susquehaina, the Big Blue track team is now preparing for this weekend's MAC championships at Delaware.

The victories gave the team, and first year coach Craig Reynolds a season mark of 3-5. Although it was not a winning season it is a credit to a team that had a 1-8 record one year ago.

In he final meet of the year against Susquehanna three more Bucknell records fell. Steve Turner broke the pole vault mark of 12ft. 6in. by clearing 12ft. 10¾in. Bob Oberst broke the school triple jump record of 43ft. 3in. by jumping 43 ft. 1in. and the 440 yard relay team ran the distance in 44.8 seconds. Concerning the meet in general Coach Reynoldss commented, "I think everyone expected it to be a real close meet, but the fact that we had our best day of the season all around gave us the trenmendous margin of victory."

Coach Reynolds will take about 15 men to the MAC championships this weekend. He realizes that the Bisons don't have much of a chance of winning the meet because of the calibre of the other schools competing but, he commented, "We'll be competing to better our own records in the events we enter, although I do feel we have a chance to place in some events." He mentioned the George Garbutt in the shot put, Howie Gardner in the discus and John Scott in the 440 inermediate hurdles as just a few.

Bison Stickmen Upset Lebanon Valley; Herd Battles Pitt Club Here Saturday

Last Saturday's 9-3 victory over previously undefeated Lebanon Valley (11-0) may very well be the most important one in the history of lacrosse for Bucknell. Not only did the Bisons work as a team for their finest performance of the season; the game was also filmed by Lacrosse Hall of Fame and will be made available for instructional and pleasure use by high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Before the game, Coach Sid Jamieson had told the players that "if you move the ball around and pass well, you'll do all right." The importance of this statement can be measured by the fact that eight of the nine Bucknell goals were scored on assists, which Jamieson feels is "the ideal thing you're looking for, and an indication of the teamwork."

The Bison defense, in particular the close defense was outstanding, especially John Gazley, Hollis Browi, Roger Tollefson, goalie Jim Reese. Everybody was out there hustling — we made them play our style of game and took the initiative away from them," Jamieson said.

Gary Giffin, who was in his first starting role, scored one goal and also scooped up several ground balls at his crease attack position. And by the end of the game, the fans at Lebanon Valley were applauding the skill of Ed Farver. On one play, Farver dodged around eight opposing players to go in for a score. Jim McKee continued his consistent scoring output with three goals, and Kevin cMCaughey, Jack Eckman, and Jim Morris also scored.

Bucknell will be attempting to improve their season's record to 6-3 this Saturday at home as they challenge the Pitt Club in a contest beginning at 2 p.m.

Bison Glove Team Suffers 4-3 Defeat

By PETER MACKY

The Bison 'nine' tried three times to nail down their first victory, but failed to win for the thirteenth straight time. The Herd continued to invent new ways to lose.

Monday, the Big Blue dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to Susquehanna in 13 innings. An error paved the way for the winning run to score. Wasted were fine pitching efforts by Rich Robbins and Ward Stewart. The hurlers were up to the occasion as the home team managed only nine hits in 46 at-bats and three earned runs. The hitting of Vic Cegkes (4 for 6) and Bill Welaj (two hits including a homer) also went for nought, for other Bison batters picked up but three safeties in 34 at bats. Susquehanna's John Guise struck out seven.

Last Saturday ,the Bisons travelled to Gettysburg and were whipped twice, 10-0 and 6-2.

Temple Takes MAC Golf Title; BU Linksmen Finish Runner-up

by MARK DEMBERT

In a tournament that was both frustrating and successful, the Bison varsity golf team placed second in Monday's Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship at Lycoming College. However, competing against thirty-one other teams, the Bisons lost to first-place Temple by the margin of only one stroke: 638-639.

Bob Kotz, Bob Cheek, Bob Gray, and George Benson comprised the four-man team, which was defending its 1967 MAC title. At the end of the first eighteen holes, the Bisons and Temple were in fifth and fourth places, respectively, with one stroke separating the two. However, in the second eighteen holes, both teams shot low, identical scores, and their one-two standing was not altered.

Last Saturday, the Bisons extended their winning streak to ten, as they edged a surprising Pitt team, 11½ - 9½. Bob Kotz was medalist with a 71.

Last week, the Bison frosh golfers lost to Bloomsburg State, 13-5, with only one Orange and Blue man garnering a victory.

Sailing Trip Set

Sunday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., there will be a sailing trip to Eagles Mere Lake open to all interested students. The cost for Sailing Club members is $2, and for non-members is $5. For more information, call Bob Fields (524-9321).

Cage Captain Named

At a dinner held Tuesday evening, it was announced by basketball coach Don Smith that Ed Farver and Craig Greenwood will be co-captains on the 1968-69 Bison basketball squad.

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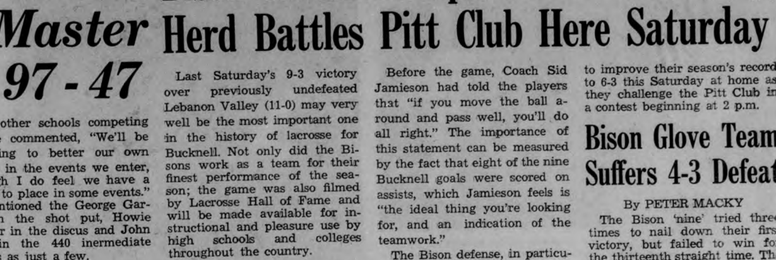

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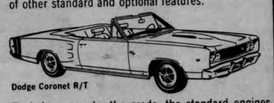
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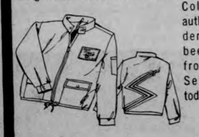

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President Charles H. Watts presents Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey with honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Saturday afternoon Convocation.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Watts quiets crowd hostile to Dr. Richard Drinnon's outburst at the opening of Humphrey's speech.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Crowds stand outside Davis Gym waiting for doors to open for Saturday afternoon address by Humphrey.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Convocation

Watts greets Humphrey at Williamsport Airport.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Humphrey and Watts walk together in academic procession Saturday before Humphrey's address.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Crowds throng around Humphrey outside Davis Gym after his speech.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Students encourage people to wear white arm bands for peace at Saturday's Convocation.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Normally, the only big planes to land at Williamsport are Allegheny Airlines', but last Saturday a big turboprop boldly labeled "United States of America" deposited Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

It was a beautiful setting for a campaign: the west branch of the Susquehanna was on one side, the long straight valley in which lay the little airport with the one windswept runway was in the middle, and on the other, paralleling the river, were the mountains: It somehow symbolized a linear path into the American heartland, and the Vice President was about to touch down on it and test his strength.

The placards were out **en masse.** They ranged from the banal "We Love Humphrey", and "God Bless HHH", to the more clever "Welcome VP; Eliminate the V". And every group in the area was out to flatter the Presidential hopeful.

There was the Shamokin ILGWU brimming with abbreviation, "HHH for the USA; Fill in '68, Refill in '72." Along the same theme of Humphrey's pharmacological background, and with the largest banner, was the Central Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, gleefully proclaiming: "Welcome, Hubert, Brother Pharmacist."

Humphrey's strength with labor was abundantly evident in the microcosm of the 500 people who were there to welcome him when his plane landed: The Textile Workers, steel workers, and Auto Workers all graphically exhibited their allegiance. Even the Chamber of Commerce was at work: "Welcome to Williamsport, the Friendly City" and "Welcome to the Home of Little League Baseball."

The plane finally landed, gliding gracefully onto the runway on the narrow field between the mountains and airport buildings. The kids squealed, and waved their placards, but it was only the press which was coming off the plane. A red carpet—12 feet long and a bit battered—had been hastily rolled out, and some official, presumably a politician, was ludicrously attempting to line up the local dignitaries, much as if gym class were about to begin.

There were probably about thirty citizens there, probably half prominent businessmen and half petty politicians who were to greet the Vice President. The line was headed by four outsiders; President Watts; William

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Richard Drinnon discusses the reasons why he believes Humphrey should not have received an honorary degree.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Reception committee of five-hundred, waving a variety of signs, meets Humphrey at the airport.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Student and faculty (left and above) proceed toward gym in Saturday's academic procession.

(Photo by Ron Osach)

Jean Rosenthal (r.) is seen discussing "Social Purpose and the Artist", as fellow-panelist Richard F. Brown looks on.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Artists Discuss Social Purpose; Cite Relevance of Individuality

By KATHY BARR

The panel on "Social Purpose and the Artist" began at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, speaking to capacity crowds in both the University Theatre and over closed circuit television in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Moderator, C. Willard Smith, made a few opening remarks and introduced Martin Lowe, professor of art, who replaced Ben Shahn, who was unable to come. Dr. Smith then introduced Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimbell Art Foundation, as the main speaker of the panel discussion.

Brown opened his remarks by stating that no one can say exactly what an artist is or what his purpose in society should be, but that Ben Shahn, and others, say it by their work. He then traced the role of the artist back through history in an attempt to see more clearly the role of the artist in today's society.

The caveman had no idea what an artist was; he was a social magician, and art and magic were one. The Egyptians used art for the gods, while the Romans just copied mainly from the Greeks. As history progressed, art appeared in the churches until it became, especially in Europe, a propoganda method for both the church and state.

In the late nineteenth century, art became non-art and divided the art field until today, because of this diversity, we have a total awareness of the world as it is now, through art. Brown used this historical background to make his main point.

The artist in the past did not have the intellectual problems we have today, such as "why do we do it?", and in comparison with art in the past, the tremendous avalanche of art today makes the artist emphasize the uniqueness of the individual. The artist of today's complex society must have an awareness of history, but more important, he must climb into the pains of society and fulfill himself, in order that he may become a mirror of his times and give a clue to problems of society.

Lowe then said, speaking as an artist, the artist of today is a little world weary. True, he is aware of his background, history, a little of what he is doing, and that there is a social purpose in his work, but he, and here Lowe spoke of the artist in terms of himself, still tries to make a picture to fulfill himself, and extend his boundries, but his main purpose is to challenge himself. For him, social purpose falls away before a greater personal purpose.

The discussion then shifted to Jean Rosenthal, a lighting and production designer in the theatre, who expressed her own view of the social purpose of the artist. She said that in her case, each person involved in the stage production does create his own individual creation, his "own thing", but that this goes into a system of collaborative forces. The solitary, creative time is the time when the artist finds his image.

Brown raised the point that with stage and especially with television there is a problem of unity of image as well as a problem to get it across to people. He asked if television could project with an esthetic impact, especially in a medium so expensive and in one involving so many people.

Doris Scharfenberg, a producer in network television, answered that television has a responsibility to bring things into order and balance in creation for public interest. Television, for her, is an assembling of various arts. She said that television must have a cohesive and an expressive holding power to keep the audience attracted. As an

(Continued on Page 10)

Linowitz Defines Public Policies Hopefully Beneficial to Society

By JOANNE KOLLAR

Serving as moderator for the panel, "The Individual and Public Policy," was Horace A. Hildreth, a member of the University's board of trustees. Keynoting the discussion was Sol M. Linowitz, United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

The panelists included Ben H. Bagdikian, project director of the News Media Study of The Rand Corporation. Charles F. Baird, undersecretary of the Navy and Robert B. McKay, Dean of New York University School of Law.

In his address, Linowitz gave a philosophical overview of the problems facing an individual and public policy. Stating that the individual has the responsibility to "stand up and be counted," he quoted Aristotle, "The end of politics must be the good of man."

But the achievement of the good of man is being challenged by the paradoxes of the world. On one hand, we are trying to send men to the moon, yet we have not succeeded in giving dignity to all men. Wealthy industrial complexes have developed, yet we have not created a democratic social pattern in which everyone can profit.

Therefore what is the role of the individual in helping to shape public policies which will benefit society? Quoting Chief Justice Holmes, "Truth is most likely to emerge in the marketplace of ideas," Linowitz said that the individual must have a readiness to win and a willingness to lose, and he must not remain silent when he has something to contribute.

But a problem arises whether or not the individual is qualified to make a worthwhile contribution. Interference on the part of the uninformed can cause much damage. Linowitz declared that people must recognize that some decisions should be made by experts while other decisions which are more politically oriented should be determined by inputs from the voters. However many times it's difficult to draw a line between the two. There is also a delemma of deciding who is competent to serve as an expert.

Having established that the individual must play a role in public policy, how does the individual determine policy? According to Linowitz, the individual must create the demand for change. "Individual greatness on public policy is needed as much as we need acts of statesmanship on the part of public officials."

Today the quest for individual freedom is through violence, but Linowitz claimed that society cannot be moved by violence. He stated, "Ours is the age of the suggestion box in both government and in industry." But suggestions are most effective when made by individuals who are involved in the problem and who have knowledge of the problem.

Linowitz ended with a quote from Emerson, "This is a good time if we know what to do with it."

Following the principal address, each of the panelist presented their prepared remarks. Ben Bagdikian concurred with Linowitz. He added that our time has experienced a depth and speed of change which has been challenged by other age. But "democracy is inherently able to handle this" because it is the individual who controls it.

However individuals become lost in the vastness of society and have a tendency to drop out like the hippies or rich recluses. But each one needs civilization at one time or another so they cannot entirely abandon it. In order to survive in a depersonalized world, the individual must maintain an emotional openness to change and to communication.

Dean McKay touched on the individual and education, particularly in regards to the student and dissent. He said there is a need for a re-examination of the root causes of university blowups and was critical of educational processes and their failure to respond to this need.

Stating that students have cause for dissent but no justification for overreaction, he proposed a bill of rights for students. Included are freedom of access and freedom in the classroom which have been won; freedom of press and freedom to join organizations which are in the process of being won.

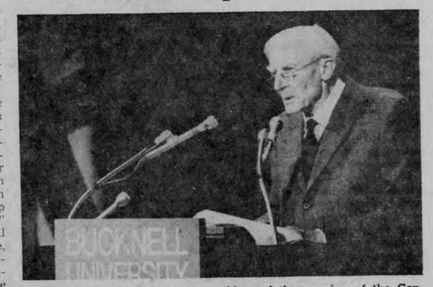
Sol M. Linowitz, ambassador to O.A.S., was the speaker at the panel discussion "The Individual and Public Policy" on Saturday morning.

(Photo by Ron Osach)

But the two McKay considered most important have not been achieved. First is freedom of student participation which would allow for an increasing student role in determining university policy. Second is a definition of what are the obligations of students in terms of conduct. McKay would like to see the area of permission extended and also a clearer definition of what is forbidden. Once this is implemented, individual responsibility can be demanded, and then the university can return to its primary business of education.

Finally Charles Baird spoke on restoring a vigorous sense of individualism. The individual can help in this effort by actively making his views known and by using large organizations to enhance the quality of life. Second, individuals in public life must be concerned with the responsibility of the news media.

Adrian and Bronk Preside Over Convocation's Opening Session



Lord Adrian of Cambridge addressed the opening of the Convocation on Friday evening.

(Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Concluding his speech by saying, "Freedom and Rules are supremely important," Lord Adrian of Cambridge addressed the opening session of the Convocation on Individual Responsibility last Friday night before a near capacity audience in Davis Gymnasium.

Lord Adrian saw the essential problem of the Convocation theme as the question of social duty vs. individual responsibility. He developed his speech with emphasis on the role of science and of the university; two roles, which he knows well, as Nobel Laureate for research in physiology and medicine in 1932 and as the current Chancellor of Cambridge University.

Explaining that scientists like himself are often accused of only contributing to the world's problems since they are so specifically concerned with objective material and empirical method, Lord Adrian suggested that these scientific attitudes often make man forget his personal responsibilities and commitments.

He went on to remark that in the late nineteenth century, with advent of Darwin's theories relating man to animal, and Freud, who analyzed the human mind, scientific methods came to be employed ever increasingly to the human situation.

Citing the rise of the social sciences, he said that the laws of social development are as inexorable as those of chemical change. He felt that education, economics, and other social sciences were making 'exciting discoveries.'

In introductory and concluding remarks, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, who was presiding over the evening's activities, praised the University as a community of "reasonable people, an intellectual community questing for understanding." Discussing the limitations of individual responsibility, he said that if the individual does not yield some of his power to the common good, he can cause injury to others and possibly himself.

Concluding the opening session, President Watts conferred awards on a dozen men and women, all "civic leaders" whose responsible action is for the good of the community."

Panelists Examine Scientist's Function; Effects of Great Discoveries Analyzed

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences, speaking on "Social Purpose and the Scientist," told students, parents, and faculty members that he felt science's greatest social service was the way in which its conceptions mold minds. He expressed the view that advanced fields of science can not be compared with the arts and humanities because one is looking through a different window from a different vantage point.

Science has the same effect on minds as art does; it only enters through a different door. Dr. Seitz defended advanced technology of today because we need to exploit our diminishing resources. He feels technology is nothing new and nothing extremely hard to comprehend. "Technology is as old as using fire," he said.

Concerning the contemporary view of scientists as uniformed and unconcerned about non-scientific matters, Seitz feels that if "our world were run solely by scientists, they would do no worse or better than any other professional group." The "power of the scientist is the vast array of facts and knowledge at his immediate disposal which facilitates and expediates problem-solving.

Dr. Martin M. Cummings, director of the National Library of Medicine, Bethesda, Md., blames the poor application of science for many of our country's current problems such as pollution, wildlife extinction, and famine. He believes we must restore the ecological balance between man and science and find a way in which to control man's inner nature.

Dr. James V. McConnell, professor of psychology and research psychologist at the University of Michigan's Institute of Mental Health, feels we can control man far too well. In justifying science, Dr. McConnell stated that it is an occupation one can be proud of. **Arguing** about truths is not as important or satisfying to him as running an experiment, and getting the truth through facts and results.

According to Dr. McConnell, the greatest discoveries of science were: 1. the discovery of the fact that we are not at the center of the universe; 2 the discovery that man't body works mechanistically; 3. the discovery that much of man's mind works mechanistically. He stated that science, along with all the other fields cannot devise a law (such as many people thought was the case with Einstein's theory of relativity) that will unify the universe.

Dr. Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering here, replacing C. W. Halligan, trustee of The Mitre Corporation who was unable to attend the Convocaion, believes that "science discovers that which always was, engineering discovers that which never was." An engineer creates, but does not worry about the misuse of his technology. This misuse is not in his hands.

In response to Dean Eckberg's statement, Dr. Cummings replied that he does not feel that science should be allowed to police itself as far as applying its knowledge. "Society at a large should police these applications," he said.

O'Brien Blasts Humphrey In Post-Convocation Talk

Conor Cruise O'Brien, Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at New York University, spoke to about two hundred students, parents and faculty members on individual responsibility following Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's highlighting Convocation address.

Sponsored by Resist to complement the official program, O'Brien chose to discuss the Convocation theme specifically in light of the conferring of the Doctor of Laws Degree on Humphrey.

O'Brien said that the awarding of the degree symbolically condones the practices and policies of the man, and finds the Johnson administration record "eminently consistent with the humane values of an academic community, with intellectual integrity and veracity of utterance."

Declaring that the Johnson administration has not committed itself to these values, he concluded that "a community dedicated to the pursuit of truth has met to do voluntary honor to a representative of a credibility gap."

The specific complaints of O'Brien and Resist against the Vice President are mainly concerned with his lack of credibility on the Vietnam issue. O'Brien cited President Johnson's announced de-escalation of the air war on March 31, which was followed by "more intensive destruction of a smaller area."

O'Brien asserted that the administration would be free to continue its offensives in Vietnam, but that if the enemy retaliates, he would be labeled guilty of sabotaging the peace talks. He felt that the government - industry - military bloc would try to turn peace talks into public relations devices for prolonging the war.

In a direct attack on Humphrey, O'Brien accused Humphrey, of complicity in the exercise of "war propaganda; that is, in deception for the purposes of destruction." He said Resist protests what the Vice President stands for, "the liberalism of language which serves as a cover for the practice of imperialism."

Concluding his speech with the University's role, he emphasized that academic institutions should not deal in honors as tokens of tribute to any person in public office. "It is to reason and not to authority that an intellectual community owes its first loyalty."

Conor Cruise O'Brien speaks on the hill following the convocation ceremony (Photo by Jon Voskuil)

Humphrey Arrives

(Continued from Page 6)

R. White, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. James A. Gathings, Chairman of the Political Science Department, and Jim Soller, S-FC president.

The Vice President, looking quite tired through his bright blue eyes, smiled and briskly stepped out, nearly tripping on the red carpet, and proceeded to shake the thirty or so hands, all the while an entourage of photographers deftly moving with him.

Humphrey then went over to one of the high school bands, which was playing (rather ineptly) the traditional Sousa marches, and flirted with some of the girls, whereupon he ascended a platform, and thanked everyone present for the warm greeting. After being made an honorary citizen of Williamsport by Mayor Richard Carey, he said to one of his aides, "Let's meet some people."

This precipitated a fifteen minute hand shaking jaunt along a fence which separated 'us' from 'them'. He must have shaken three hundred of those five hundred hands—laborers', matrons', babies', and kids'.

As he headed for his limousine with a now enlarged entourage, he may well have noticed a sign "Lycoming College Loves Humphrey" and wondered if his political stock would fare as well in Lewisburg twenty-five miles down Route 15.

Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board of IBM, (right) and Robert W. Haigh, vice president of Xerox, discuss "The Individual and Business Enterprise." (Photo by Ron Osach)

Watson Advocates Action For Business Community

By SHARI SIMPSON

"The time has long since passed when we businessmen could, as individuals, take a rutted, unilateral, safe 'business position' on critical public questions and believe we've done our duty," asserted Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corporation addressing the panel on "The Individual and Business Enterprise" Saturday morning.

Keynote speaker of the panel, Watson emphasized that businessmen must take part in society and its problems. He defined two things which businessmen must do.

"First, I believe we must demonstrate our readiness to speak out, with individuality and candor, far more than we have in the past, on the hottest public issues of our time . . . And the second links with it inspearably: Action—action for the public good in new fields, beyond frontiers which business has never before crossed."

Watson expressed concern over the fact that many talented young people are not attracted by business. He attributed this in part to the fact that they believe that decisions made in business are made on the basis of profit and that an individual cannot retain moral concerns.

Denying this assumption, Watson affirmed, "To an individual of conscience and committment . . . one of the greatest things business can offer today: The shock of such moral bonflict; a chance again and again and again to make this kind of tough trade-off decision and see it through."

In conclusion, the business executive termed American business "an awakening giant" and asserted that with thought expressed through action. "I know we in business can and will realize to the full the tremendous power for good that resides within it."

Following Watson's address, the four-member panel and moderator Robert W. Haigh, group vice-president of the Xerox Corporation, discussed several points made in the speech.

The panel included Winston Morrow, president and chief executive of Avis Rent A Car System, Inc.; Hugo Riemer, president of the United States Borax and Chemical Company; and Samuel Wooley, chief executive officer of The Bank of New York.

Concerning themselves with the difficulty in attracting college graduates into business careers, the panel attempted to find reasons for the problem. Both Dr. Haigh and Watson suggested that for the college student, business does not seem to address itself to the problems which he considers most fundamental.

Affirming the opportunity for creativity in business, Woolley, stated, "If we cannot attract the greatest talents we have, it will go down as a failure."

Discussing the problem of action, the businessmen outlined several programs. Watson explained IBM's plan to open a plant in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of New York City in order to provide jobs for the unemployed.

In summing up, Dr. Haigh noted that business has had in the past many responsibilities —to employees, to stockholders, to customers. "But now we must add a new dimension," he went on. "This is our responsibility for achieving social purpose."

WVBU Assists

During the Convocation Weekend WVBU provided both CBS and a San Francisco station with a radio hook-up to Humphrey's speech along with its regular coverage of the Convocation.

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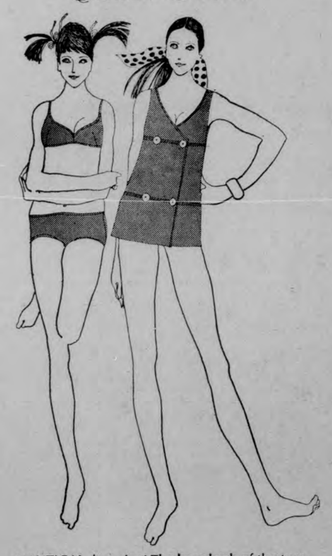

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LEWISBURG

Letters Reflect Individual Response to Dissent

Comment on the Absurd

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that we use one another. People should not be used. Even more unfortunate, however, is that we allow ourselves to be used. On Saturday, most of the Bucknell community allowed itself to be used. We were asked to play the game of academic ceremony for the purpose of pleasing potential contributors. We were thus used by the public relations office, and that in itself is not very objectionable. But we were then asked to parade not only our bodies, but one of our central ideals—"Individual Responsibility"—for the same purpose. This was tolerable to me only because Conor Cruise O'Brien was allowed to address the topic seriously. Then we were asked to tolerate, for public relations purposes, the further traversity of having a morally questionable politician speak on this moral theme. The limits of the hypocrisy that reasonable men are willing to tolerate are dangerously stretched at this point. But finally, we were asked to add to our bodies, our ceremony, and our ideals, the use of the Bucknell degree. It was too much. Serious men could no longer passively let themselves be used. But even further, we were asked to do all this just at the time that Humphrey is seeking the nomination.

Bucknell thus crossed the line from common hypocrisy to total contempt for its members, their values, the theme of its convocation, and the tradition of the university as a certain kind of place. We are now absurd as an institution. I hope our collective guilt can produce more caution about what we allow ourselves to be used for and help us to see more clearly what we have done.

Ernest Keen

Review of Actions

To the Editor:

Dr. Richard Drinnon and Resist are to be commended for bringing to this campus such a distinguished speaker as Conor Cruise O'Brien, Albert Schweitzer professor of humanities at New York University. The intellectual life of this campus will be richer for our having heard his views.

I cannot agree with Dr. Drinnon's characterization of the Vice President as "irresponsible and immoral" nor the decision to have him as our keynote speaker as "unfortunate". The views of a key figure of the present administration and a major candidate for the presidency are important to hear. Once having heard them, we may then responsibly agree or disagree.

I find Dr. Drinnon's indictment of the Vice President less than overwhelming. It seems odd that a college professor who characterizes the Vive President as "irresponsible and immoral" should be shocked by Mr. Humphrey's relatively mild characterization of certain newspaper columnists as "weekend wonders".

It also strikes me as odd that Dr. Drinnon who should know much of the history of political oratory should be shocked at a Democrat denouncing the Republican Party as "the hard core of the coalition of retreat."

In stating the widely shared opinion that "King was in error. I think it (linking the civil-rights and peace movements) will hurt the civil rights movement" Humphrey, far from being "incensed", to use Dr. Drinnon's term was stating in a most dispassionate way his view of the consequences of Dr. King's actions. Many prominent leaders within the civil rights movement shared Mr. Humphrey's view and sought to dissuade Dr. King from that course.

Dr. Ernest Keen in his excellent article "Resist's Aim: End the War" points out that this is a time when the theme "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society" touches the life of the undergraduate directly for "he is personally responsible for his behavior regerdless of any political group to which he belongs." The decision to accept or reject induction should not be made slavishly but upon the most profound reflection. Before coming to a decision one should listen attentively to the views of both the Vice President and Dr. O'Brien.

Beyond mere tolerance of the views of others, one might also ask of a member of the academic profession a degree of generosity which would allow one to disagree fundamentally with another man's statements and yet not attack him personally as "irresponsible and immoral". Le us compete in the tournament of ideas as friendly opponents. Though much may divide us, there is even more which unites us.

David Horlacher

This is everything we know about the Evelyn Wood course. And its claims.

A second reading lesson?

Most of us learned to read in the first or second grade.

The first thing we learned was how to pronounce each letter in the alphabet. After we learned to associate a sound with each of the letters or symbols, we were taught to put them together into meaningful combinations called words, and to read them outloud.

Once our teacher was satisfied that we knew what we were reading, we were told to read to ourselves. (And not to disturb other people.)

That was the end of our first reading lesson.

Reading to ourselves was, in effect, merely an extension of our first "outloud" reading lesson. The only difference between reading to ourselves and reading out-loud was that when we read to ourselves, we made no noise.

How you are taught to change your reading habits.

We try to teach you to read sentences instead of words. We try to instill in our students the ability to recognize thought patterns rather than identifying individual words.

Simply put, we try to teach you to read the same way you talk—thought-by-thought, instead of word-by-word.

Example: Everyone automatically knows that the letter "u" always follows the letter "q".

The same thing happens with word groupings. And by being aware of this, you can automatically speed-up your reading.

Dynamic reading wasn't invented. It was discovered.

Evelyn Wood's discovery began in 1945 when she was working on her Master's Degree at the University of Utah.

When she handed in her thesis to her professor, she noticed that he read the paper at a tremendous speed, and didn't miss a single detail.

Fascinated by her professor's reading speed (which she later found to be 6000 words per minute), she asked him how he managed to read so fast.

Her professor, Dr. C. Lowell Lees, couldn't explain it.

Mrs. Wood began to wonder if she could attain a similar reading speed, and if there were other people who could read that fast.

After a two year search, Mrs. Wood found fifty people who read at speeds ranging from 1500 to 6000 words per minute.

After carefully analyzing these "speed" readers' way of reading, Mrs. Wood found they had much in common.

She found that they read down the page, not just from left to right; she found that they read groups of words, complete thoughts, and not a word or two at the time; and she found that they rarely, if ever, stopped to re-read a word or paragraph because they didn't understand it.

Over a period of 12 years, Mrs. Wood taught herself these principles, and compiled the basis of what the Reading Dynamics Course is today.

The course is demanding. So are the teachers.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course is taught in the classrooms of The Lycéum. The Lycéum has many locations: Center City Philadelphia, Jenkintown, The Northeast, Wynnewood, Cherry Hill, Wilmington, Allentown and Princeton.

It lasts 8 weeks. Each weekly class is 2½ hours long, and is taught by a highly skilled professional teacher who is licensed in the State in which he teaches and by the national office of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.

To give you an idea of how skilled we require our teachers to be, we'll give you a thumbnail sketch of a typical teacher's education.

He probably has an M.A. or a PhD. He's been teaching in a private or public school for about ten years.

He took the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course and became interested in our techniques; and he inquired about our teaching staff.

We put him through a series of tests to see if he could qualify as an Evelyn Wood instructor. One of these tests is The Lycéum's unique demo lesson: fifteen minutes of instruction on any subject before the toughest of all audiences . . . his fellow teachers.

If he passed these tests, he started a nine month course with us, including instruction to become a super reader, seminars, practice teaching, hours and hours of drilling and supervision in practice classes. And . . . finally . . . a screening of himself on video tape.

All in all, our typical instructor has received a minimum of 176 hours of training in order to teach our course.

The guts of the course. Skimming isn't allowed.

It's easiest to understand Reading Dynamics if you compare it to looking at a painting.

When you look at a painting, you don't look at it from right to left or from left to right. You look at it as a total effect.

Rarely do you look at individual brush strokes. (That usually happens only if you're interested in the artist's technique.)

The same thing applies to dynamic reading.

Instead of letting your eyes move like a typewriter, we teach you to span each word on the page and to read these words in total patterns rather than individually.

We don't skim.

We teach you to read every word on every page.

What we do is to teach you to use your eyes the way they'd rather be used —in a sweeping motion.

The eye finds it very difficult to focus on one small thing; it would rather take things in at a sweep. Here's a perfect example of this.

Try to focus your eyes on *only* the dot that follows this sentence. ● Chances are you'll have trouble seeing only the dot. Your eyes want to see more. But your way of reading word by word is unnatural and makes your eyes become lazy. It was forced on you by your first grade teacher.

Some people enjoy reading slowly.

The good reader knows how to read fast. And how to read slowly.

You wouldn't want to speed through the Gettysburg Address or one of Shakespeare's sonnets.

There are some novelists who are great stylists. You might want to slow down when you read their work. (Or you might want to read it 3 times at different speeds).

People who have taken the course.

Our course has been taken by numerous prominent people. President Kennedy *insisted* his Chiefs of Staff take the course. Twenty-five U.S. Congressmen are Evelyn Wood graduates.

Here's what Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin has had to say about our course:

"I must say that this was one of the most useful educational experiences I've ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

In total, Evelyn Wood already has more than 350,000 graduates.

What the course requires of you.

First, we expect you to attend every class. Our classes are set up in such a way that if you miss one, you have a week to make it up at another location.

Next, we require one hour per day of your time. You have to practice what you learn in class every day, or you'll tend to forget what you've learned.

The hour can be broken up into 15 to 20 minute segments. (In fact, we encourage that kind of study.)

There's no memorizing or note-taking required. Each student progresses at his own pace in an informal, noncompetitive atmosphere. Homework is systematically designed to produce constant progress from week to week.

Incidentally, people ask us if you have to be a genius to learn Reading Dynamics.

The answer is no. IQ has little to do with learning this skill. Anyone who's an average reader can become highly skilled in Reading Dynamics. And a high IQ doesn't necessarily mean greater success.

The other question we're asked is whether we use machines.

The answer is no.

Good readers change their speed according to what they're reading. Machines are constant. Research has shown that machine-trained readers lose their ability after they stop using a machine.

The side effects.

Your retention improves.

And there are specific class sessions aimed at improving other skills, too.

We spend at least one class period teaching you new study techniques associated with dynamic reading.

We teach you how to preview books. Previewing a book is a way of understanding it before you read it.

We teach you how to read trade journals, technical bulletins, periodicals and novels.

We devote class time to teaching students how to take tests, and how to approach these tests with poise and confidence.

Our Dynamic Reading Course is much more than just a speedreading class.

The promises.

We simply say that every Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduate will read 3 times faster than when he started or we'll refund his entire tuition.

The only qualification is that you do the prescribed work, and that you attend every class.

After you've graduated from our course, you're automatically eligible for our graduate classes. They're conducted free of charge, every week.

At these classes, graduates refine their new reading skills, learn to achieve even higher speeds and better recall. When necessary, our graduates continue to receive individual counselling. Every graduate is a lifetime member of this unique, world-wide program.

For more information.

If you'd like more information, simply call us at TU 7-9000. In Wilmington, call 655-1168; in Allentown, 264-5121; in Trenton, 599-1500.

Or, if you prefer, fill out the coupon and we'll send you more information.

The Lycéum

Administrative Offices
119 York Rd. Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Please send me complete information about The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course, the locations of the Lycéum's 16 air conditioned classrooms, and a Summer Schedule. I'm interested in attending a class in:

☐ June-July
☐ July-August
☐ August-September

I'd be interested in attending a class in:

☐ Center City
☐ Harrisburg
☐ Allentown
☐ The Northeast
☐ Atlantic City
☐ King of Prussia
☐ Jenkintown
☐ Cherry Hill
☐ Princeton
☐ Lancaster
☐ Wildwood
☐ Wynnewood
☐ Wilmington
☐ Trenton
☐ York
☐ Reading

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B 5/68

'Life' Buried in Criticism

By BARBARA LILLY

In the introduction to his play **The Time of Your Life**, William Saroyan says, "In the time of your life, live—so that in that wonderous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it." Unfortunately, Saroyan's play never lived up to its expressed philosophy. Instead of living the play seems to march slowly and lethargically to its own death.

It seems a shame that Cap and Dagger should choose to produce **The Time of Your Life** when they have skipped over so many more interesting and more vital dramas. The Bucknell theatre both audience and actors, is ready for more and better plays. The director of **The Time of Your Life**, Paul Rhetts, is to be applauded for his experiment in mixed media which seems to be the major reason for keeping the audience in their seats. The world such as theirs. Yet, wait. production itself was good and many commendable actors evinced, but the weaknesses in the play were great.

There is little character development in the play and it tends to be a series of tableaux, rather than one essential action. The roles are almost caricatures—and inherently have a potentially stagnating effect on the play. Considering the large cast of 24 a surprising number of very competent actors emerged. Most of them did fine jobs in their roles but again the caricature-like parts hampered their talents. Rich Schmenner in the leading role of Joe captured the difficult ambiguous but a pathetic quality of the anti-hero, but his exact, deliberate manner of enunciating each line (and this, too, seems to be inherent in Saroyan's view of Joe) dragged out the production.

Donald Yurdin and Sue Bowen, as Tom and Kitty, both did fine jobs in the supporting roles. Yurdin delighted the audience in the scene where he and Joe have a ludicrous race to see who can stuff the most sticks of chewing gum into his mouth. Both Yurdin and Schmenner had the audience howling with laughter.

Stuart White as Harry provided some delightful hoofing, and his naive desire to make the world laugh at his somber jokes was effective. McCarthy, played by Chris Gallup, was a bit confusing. The intellectual longshoreman's efforts at being understanding and kind seemed hard to believe as an attitude of cynicism continually crept in. George Brammer and Judy Shaw as the society couple "slumming" provided some true comic touches. Ron Hornbeck as Kit Carson did a very good job as the old gunslinger and tall tale man. Ron Taylor's portrayal of Blick the vice-squad member was too melodramatic to make him a believable threat.

From the technical end of the play, some excellent things occurred. The set was spar, but effective—especially for the projections that were used. A great deal of credit goes to Mark Lipshutz and his crew for the fine job of adding another dimension, projections, to the stage. The projectors used for the three on stage screens were completely off stage, and thus prevented the problem of visual interference that can occur in such productions. The slides were excellent and the timing worked to enhance the dialogue rather than detract from it.

Actually, more projections could have been used throughout the play without it becoming too "busy." Granted that too many screen projections could appreciably detract from the stage action, but there were moments when all three of the screens could have been utilized to enhance the drama. The projections were a technical success and could have been more of a dramatic success if the director had stepped a little more boldly into the experimental theatre.

AWS Discusses Drinking Rule

By DIANE SUMMERS

The Associated Women Students' Senate at its meeting last night decided not to make a statement of policy concerning the alcoholic beverage regulation at this time. The reason for this choice stems largely from the problem of what method of enforcement would be best in connection with this new rule.

As the regulation now stands, it is enforced by the University through the Deans of Men and Women and their staffs. If AWS should assume a statement in its laws dealing with alcohol, the responsibility for its enforcement would rest on the women students themselves, since AWS is based on the honor system.

The question AWS is faced with is whether it has the right to take on this responsibility, when it already has problems in enforcing some of its present rules. Because of this problem of enforcement, the Senate feels that AWS is dangerously close to losing its self-government. Since many individuals are unwilling to report cases of disobedience to AWS regulations, the honor system doesn't seem to be working satisfactorily.

A discussion on this subject revealed various reasons for this reluctance to report someone else; possible rejection from peers, the irresponsibility of the people or the rules involved, and basic human nature. Agreeing that a major change is important in the attitude on campus towards regulations in general, and towards those who "turn others in", the Senate members felt that the place to begin this change was with the individual in each hall group. They stressed the fact that in reporting someone, a student didn't make a value judgment on the person's action, but rather saw it merely as a violation of a law set down by AWS. It was also shown that the strength of the honor system lies in the power it gives one to help others by showing personal concern.

MCC Plans Referendum On Constitutional Change

Monday and Tuesday the Men's Co-ordinating Council will conduct a referendum among the male students concerning several constitution revisions. These changes and revisions are integral for the establishment of means to adequately and effectively serve the male students.

Since this referendum will be conducted primarily through the campus mail system, some explanation is necessary for the sake of clarification.

Students who receive mail on campus will be sent forms through the campus mail. These forms contain both an explanation of the revisions and an actual ballot on the lower half. Students are requested to detach the bottom half of the form before voting and return the ballot through the campus mail before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Students who do not receive mail on campus may vote in the Dean of Men's office on Tuesday between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. by first presenting their I. D. cards.

Watts Comments on Outburst

(Continued from Page 1)

of debate and reasoned order. Neither enforced silence nor anarchy bear any meaningful relationship to the business of an academic community, nor do resorts to force, psychological or otherwise.

"It befits all academic communities to seek order, propriety, and decorum, to resist with quietness any violations of such decorum, and to continue firmly to require of all a basic decency of manner.

"I respect the primacy of conscience. I trust the relevance of law. And I hope for the day when the dictates of both are fully reflected within the actions of each man.

"As I said at Bucknell's Convocation, I am proud of this University and confident about its future. We will maintain our balance, quite as we saw the essential dignity of the University emerge throughout the Convocation."

Artists Discuss

(Continued from Page 7)

example, she said that people will leaf through a picture book even if it has no esthetic value, but people will turn off the television immediately if it does not display this value.

Smith, then reviewed the discussion and closed with the remark that every artist must have an essential discipline, an organization and a unity and this could be the social purpose of the artist, which is expressed in his own individuality and personal creation.

Alinsky Lecture To View Various Urban Problems

Saul Alinsky, founder of the Industrial Areas Foundation and pioneer in community organizing will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium. Alinsky, originally scheduled to speak by Student Forum last February, was prevented from reaching Lewisburg by a snowstorm which closed the Williamsport Airport.

Alinsky's organization provides channels through which residents of urban neighborhoods can create communities capable of wielding the requisite power to shape their own lives. Alinsky began this type of work in the late 1930's when he was instrumental in bringing about the transformation of the Chicago stockyards area into a desirable neighborhood for working class persons.

After this success, he created the Industrial Areas Foundation, a non-profit organization which now has over forty-five branches in the United States. Notable among his projects are Chicago's Woodlawn Organization and Rochester, New York's FIGHT. Several of his community organization projects have been praised by black militants as an excellent working models of Black Power.

Alinsky's newest endeavor is of an educational sort. He is founding a school on the West Coast for community organization instruction and research. Students will go from the school into urban areas to do much the same work which Alinsky has been doing on a limited scale for the last thirty years. He has received financial support for this proposed school from several religious denominations and organizations.

Humphrey Given Degree of Law

(Continued from Page 1)

"They are rebelling against the denial to them of the opportunity to assume responsibility."

In suggesting procedures to enlarge participation, the Vice President advocated lowering the voting age to 18, to permit wider participation in the decision-making process. "It is an oversimplification; but I suspect that the essential condition of individual responsibility is individual participation—just as much as it is the other way around."

TDC Faces Blockage

(Continued from Page 1)

corner of Sixth Street, within the next month.

TDC hopes to be sleeping six in the house, and feeding the entire fraternity in the fall. An addition to the house is planned for the vacant property.

In order to build the addition, it will be necessary to acquire a building permit. It is expected that there will be opposition to this in Borough Council, and Clopper does not expect ground to be broken before next spring.

In order for the house to be occupied, an occupancy permit will have to be obtained from Borough Council also, and it is expected that local opposition will forestall securing the permit.

Outer Ripple Presents Second Folk Concert

The University's Second Folk Concert will be presented Tuesday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. Once again, the concert is being sponsored by Outer Ripple.

Ira Packman will be M. C. as well as a participant. Stu Levens will be featured showing his versatility and ability on many instruments.

Other performers will include John McFadden, Vaughan Swope, Tommy Patton, and Jim Klingler.

Counselor Presents Case of Integrated Dorms

(Continued from Page 3)

man hall group. We'll call it "F Troop"—after all, that's what they call themselves. They can be succinctly described by the words **esprit de corps.** It's hard to believe (from an upperclassmen's dimmed perspective) but the exhibited **elan** is actually for real—like authentic, ebullient, natiral, real. No superficial facades yet exist to strangle one's vitality as is indicative by the frosh cheering at football games. The uncouth freshman doesn't even have to incessantly remind himself to make the right moves, to say the right words at the right time, to avoid displaying any sign of enthusiasm, emotion, or feeling. In short, he is simply and beautifully himself.

The feeling of closeness and unity engendered by a freshman hall group is also a beautiful thing. Without the aid of identifying, ego-supportive garments (what are they trying to advertise anyway?), the frosh manage to attain an intangible but authentic tie of "we-ness." The bond is natural and alive. The individual freshman is alive—not lethargic, apathetic, and purblind. Can a cool upperclassman say the same.

Many of the upper echelon people couldn't care less. They have attained a self-sustaining degree of supercilious sophistication and suavity which amounts to prestige in an unrealistic These hollow men do want to do good by positioning themselves in closer proximity to the the unenlightened freshmen. Their mere presence would ameliorative for the upperclassmen—**not** vice versa.

On second thought, maybe Bucknell does need integrated dorms. The upperclassmen's only hope to come alive again lies with the "deprived" freshmen.

Steve McConnell—freshman counselor: one of the lucky upperclassmen

Letters Burned

Many letters which were deposited in the mailbox opposite Swartz hall between 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 7 and 8 a.m. Wed., May 8 were destroyed by fire before collection. The Lewisburg post office has a list of letters which were not destroyed and have been forwarded. Anyone involved may call there and identify the piece of mail with which he is concerned. They will be able to tell if it was undamaged and forwarded.

Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the University Chorale will be held Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 in room 213 of the Music and Art Building. Anyone interested in trying out, but who can't make it then should contact Dr. Allen Flock at 1216 immediately.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tue.

May 8-9-10-11-12-13-14

"★★★★ A MASTERPIECE" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL

"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!" —LIFE

20th Century-Fox Presents The Production of DINO DE LAURENTIIS THE BIBLE ...In The Beginning

Filmed in D-150* Color by De Luxe

2 SHOWS—Feature Times: 6:30 & 9:00

STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 19

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

EDWARD DMYTRYK and SAM WEILER present

William Shakespeare's Immortal Classic Hamlet

BRILLIANTLY PERFORMED by Academy Award Winner MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

Proudly distributed by EMERSON FILM ENTERPRISES

Feature Time: 7:00 and 9:10 — Advanced Prices

VOLUME LXX—NO. 29 THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 17 1968

S-FC Approves Allocation

'Bucknellian' Voted Funds For Semi-Weekly Coverage

By JUDY HOOVER

The Student-Faculty Congress last night voted to allot **The Bucknellian** an additional $4500 to publish twice weekly, beginning next fall.

Lawrence Baker, editor-in-chief of the newspaper, explained to the Congress that a semi-weekly newspaper would enable **The Bucknellian** to provide broader, more up-to-date coverage of campus events and highlight key items of national interest.

Baker stated after the meeting, "I am extremely enthusiastic over this opportunity, and I am confident that this expanded publication will enable us to cover all facets of campus life even more comprehensively."

Semi-weekly publication will involve a four-page paper every Tuesday, and from four to eight pages every Friday.

An additional $800 was given to WVBU for the purchase of new equipment for their FM studio.

Congress recognized the Bucknell Film Society, an organization which plans to show eight films next year in order to increase cultural opportunities at the University. Fran Murray, chairman of the group, explained that a variety of films will be slated including "The Cardinal and "A Hard Day's Night." A Charlie Chaplain and W. C. Fields festival is planned as well as several underground films.

Having previously abolished the Freshman Rules Committee which supervised freshman hazing, S-FC voted last night that freshman would wear dinks and name signs from 8 a.m. Sept. 18 until noon Sept. 21.

A proposal from the S-FC executive committee was discussed last night changing the membership of the Student-Faculty Congress.

It abolishes faculty voting members and proposes that the voting membership of S-FC consist of five officers of the University Congress, the president of each class, one male undergraduate elected by the men, one female undergraduate elected by the women, one fraternity man elected by the fraternity men, one sorority woman elected by the sorority women, one independent woman elected by the independent women.

Members of the executive committee explained that they feel S-FC should be the voice of the students and that decisions should reflect student views not those of the faculty and administration.

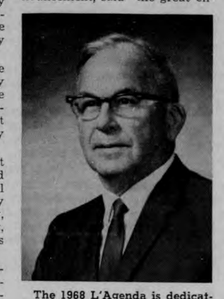
Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion, expressed his discontent with this proposal stating that S-FC is the only place where students, faculty, and administration, as one body, have the opportunity to discuss policies and issues.

He suggested that if the executive council wanted a truly student voice then they should establish a body, within S-FC, composed only of students.

Math Professor Honored By Yearbook Dedication

It was announced this week that the 1968 edition of **L'Agenda** is dedicated to John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and a member of the University faculty for 48 years.

Breda M. Crouthamel, **L'Agenda** editor, who made the announcement, said "the great enthusiasm Dr. Gold imparts to his work is reflected in the admiration of his students . . . He is always ready to talk with students and happy to help them with their problems."



The 1968 L'Agenda is dedicated to John S. Gold, professor of mathematics.

Gold has been teaching mathematics and astronomy here since 1929 and is the senior member of the faculty.

The **L'Agenda** staff believes that during Gold's years at the University he has worked consistently for the best interest of both his students and colleagues and that as president of the campus chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary mathematics fraternity, he contributed much to the advancement of his profession.

Prior to moving from Lewisburg to the Gold family home on Muncy R. D. 3, he took a leading role in the religious and civic work in the community of Lewisburg.

Gold received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching last June. During the winter of that year Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, presented him the Mac Duffee Award for distinguished service to the organization.

EDITORIAL: A Misrepresentation

It is with regret that we take the position of condemning another newspaper for what we consider irresponsible journalism. The **Sunbury Daily Item** of May 6, 1968, in its coverage of the Convocation proceedings, saw fit to print several articles and an editorial filled with apparently unjustifiable insinuations and nonexisting facts. Since the events of this Convocation were of such importance to the University community and since these events, even reported **accurately**, were of such a controversial nature, we deeply regret the misrepresentation in the **Item's** reportnig.

Typical of the content of the articles was the explanation of the white arm bands as "denoting dissent on the Vietnam War and resentment of Vice President Humphrey's visit and opposition to the Bucknell administration."

Even a minute understanding of the purpose of the arm band movement makes this statement ludicrous and absurd.

The second article—reporting on the 'Resist' program—reported that the crowd listening to Connor O'Brien was approximately 150 including idly curious adults and many youngsters of public school age. Anyone attending the speech would give a different account. The article then tries to infer a connection between 'Resist', SDS, and "open support to guerrila warfare in the United States". Since 'Resist' states its objective as peace in Vietnam, this seems an unlikely connection.

(Continued on Page 2)

McCarthy Wins Collegiate Vote In Campus Presidential Primary

In the **Choice '68** national collegiate presidential primary held April 24, Bucknell students gave Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota 35% of their vote, leading Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, with 25%, Richard Nixon, with 13%, and Robert F. Kennedy, with 11%. This followed a nationwide collegiate trend in which McCarthy led the field, followed by Kennedy and Nixon.

The results for the other presidential primary candidates were as follows: John Lindsay, 6%; President Johnson, 3%; Charles Percy, 3%; and Ronald Reagan 1%. Frederick Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Martin Luther King, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace all had less than 1%. Two percent of the voters wrote in names, but the tabulation of write-ins was not available.

In second choice votes, Rockefeller was the most popular among Bucknell voters, garnering 24% of the vote. McCarthy ran second with 19%, and Lindsay and Kennedy tied with 14% each. This deviated from the national collegiate preference, in which McCarthy led decisively, followed by Kennedy, Rockefeller, and Nixon.

Regarding the Vietnam issue, 59% of Bucknell voters favored a reduction in military activity. Nineteen percent favored withdrawal, 9% an all-out effort, 7% increased military effort, and 6% the maintenance of cur-

(Continued on Page 8)

Alinsky Probes Conflicts: Society Needs to Organize

By SUE BARNEY

"If we were to take American history and project it as a musical score, its main theme would be dissonance," said Saul Alinsky, founder of the Industrial Areas Foundation and pioneer in community organizing, speaking in Vaughan Literature auditorium Monday night.

"Conflict and controversy is the nature of a free society," he said, noting the distinction between the sterile, sanitized world of the TV screen and the cold reality of "the world as it is."

Alinsky found fault with the student protest movements on college campuses today for their failure to deal with this latter kind of world. "You can't displace a society unless you have something to replace it with," he said. Action demands a calculated, deliberate understanding of social realities. But Alinsky applauded the challenge of student protest as the "beginning

(Continued on Page 8)

University Honors Six Leaders With Degrees

Roy Wilkins (left), executive director of the NAACP; Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., president of Steuben Glass Company; Dr. Ronald V. Wells, president of Crozer Theological Seminary; and Francis Keppel, chairman of the board and president of General Learning Corporation will receive honorary degrees at Commencement June 2.

Six distinguished Americans, including a noted leader in the civil rights movement, will be awarded honorary degrees at the University's 118th annual Commencement Sun. June 2.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and one of the Negroes' most articulate spokesmen, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Wilkins is a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. In April he went to Iran as a representative of the State Department to the International Conference on Human Rights.

Francis Keppel, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, who will make the Commencement address, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. Keppel is now chairman of the board of the General Learning Corporation, the educational affiliate of Time Inc. and General Electric Company.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon Dr. Ronald V. Wells, president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., who will preach the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

Dr. Wells served formerly as Associate Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Board of Education, and publications and executive director of the Division of Christian Higher Education and Publication.

Among those receiving Doctor of Science degrees will be Dr. Martin M. Cummings, a Bucknell alumnus who served as director of the National Library of Medicine at Bethesda, Md. He is the author of eight textbooks and 69 articles and special publications.

Dr. Cummings' work has been primarily in the fields of public health and medical education. He has held highly responsible positions with the Tuberculosis Evaluation Laboratory of the Communicable Disease Center in Altanta; the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington; and the National Institutes of Health in Washington. He has also held faculty appointments in the schools of medicine at Emory and George Washington Universities and at the University of Oklahoma.

The same degree will go to Arthur A. Houghton Jr., president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and of the Steuben Glass Company of Corning, N. Y. and to Dr. Roger Revelle, director of the Harvard Center for Population Studies at Cambridge, Mass.

Houghton is honorary consultant in English bibliography and a member of the Trust Fund Board of the Library of Congress.

Internationally known for his investigations of the physical nature of oceans, Dr. Revelle has devoted much of his time in recent years to the problems of developing countries.

Approximately 475 students will receive bachelor's degrees and nearly 50 will be awarded master's degrees at Commencement.

Sensationalism Strikes Sunbury

(Continued from Page 1)

The article then ends with the following statement, which, so far as we have been able to determine, has no relevance to the rest of the main topic but is somehow designed to connect Resist with the militant "Black Power" movement. The attempt is almost laughable. "Stokely Carmichael, Negro revolutionary, was scheduled to speak at Bucknell some months ago, but was unable to fill the engagement ."

The editorial printed on the second page of the **Item** that day was a matter for more serious consideration. It began with comments by former Vice President Richard Nixon concerning student disorder. "Mr. Nixon. . .made clear his revulsion—and that of most Americans engendered by the delinquencies of the small minority campus groups, adding that it frequently is perpetrated by members of the educational elite. And he said, 'For both those professors and their anarchic students, the process of education has been at least a partial failure."

From this dramatic platform the editors of the 'Item' switch the focus to Bucknell and the May 4 walkout, saying in passing that "a handful, a fraction of one per cent of the assemblage showed contempt befitting ignorant, deprived, ghetto dwellers." Why the **Item** considers this particular analogy as fitting is certainly an interesting issue.

And then the editorial comes out with the following statement "And ironically, the loudest voice in the insignificant dissenting element shouted, 'You don't represent the majority!' this was on the heels of another cry, 'You're a disgrace' which would have been more properly directed at the individual who uttered it, along with his handful of fellow dissenters." What is disgraceful here is the type of thinking that this kind of statement is indicative of. First; as to the loud cry "You don't represent the majority"—it is significant that none of those interviewed by the **Bucknellian** ever hear such a cry. Perhaps it was not quite as loud as the **Item** reporter imagined it to be. Second, the shout that was heard was, as the **Item** states on the front page, "You are a disgrace; this is a disgrace." The fact that the editors of the 'Item' feel that this statement is better directed at dissenters can only be taken to mean—since they qualify their statement in no way whatsoever—that they feel that it is disgraceful to dissent over the "established order" or society.

After which, an attack is made on those who walked out because "censorship imposed by protests and walkouts is no less deplorable than any other form of censorship." This statement is apparently made on the assumption that those who walked out were apparently protesting the right of the Vice President to speak, that they were refusing to hear him out. Let's examine the facts. First of all some of those who walked out were interested enough in the Vice President's speech to have read the text of the speech prior to Convocation. Secondly those who walked out did so in protest of the giving of academic honors to the Vice President for reasons listed above. Since the usual format at such a ceremony is to present the degree prior to the main speech, the protestors left as the Vice President took the podium.

That Harry H. Haddon, the President, Treasurer, and Managing Editor of the Sunbury Daily Item, and the man who is presumably responsible, at least by his tacit approval, for such an editorial was awarded a certificate of merit by Bucknell University is a matter to be deeply regretted.

Censure the Censor

"Just over a year ago we admitted (your son) to Bucknell University. We spent a great deal of time in making our decision and thought had we had selected the type of student that would be a credit to Bucknell University. Yesterday a publication was passed out on our campus and I noticed that (your son's) name was attached to it. I thought that you as a parent might like to see what kind of material (your son) has been associated with, and a copy is enclosed.

"I am sure you can sense my disappointment with (your son) and as a parent myself, I thought you might like to be informed."

Fitz R. Walling

The above letter was sent to the parents of a group of freshmen who were responsible for the writing and publication of **Warmth**, the mimeographed journal of opinion and poetry which has been distributed **gratis** to the student body.

Journalistically and artistically speaking, we feel **Warmth** left a great deal to be desired, but we feel far more indignant about Mr. Walling's censuring letter than about anything these freshmen have published.

We are utterly appalled that a man of Mr. Walling's stature and position would write such a letter. That most students here—including these freshmen that Mr. Walling has paternally reprimanded—have a truer appreciation of the function of the university, is a very sad fact.

We feel very strongly that any form of speech, written, oral, or symbolic, no matter how trite, distasteful or offensive it may be, should be protected, if not fostered. Of course, we respect and support existing libel and slander laws, which in their own way protect the individual's freedom of expression.

And we have repeatedly stressed that the **in loco parentis** policy (which Mr. Walling has obviously applied) is an insult to the collegiate intellect.

It would be unfortunate enough if a member of the faculty, who is supposedly employed to 'liberate' the student, had charged himself with writing such a letter as Mr. Walling's; but that the University's director of admissions has acted thusly is literally intolerable.

An admissions officer, and the staff that he directs, is almost totally responsible for the make-up of his university. It should be obvious that a university is little more than the aggregate of its students and faculty—fountains and student unions mean nothing. Mr. Walling's function is therefore vital—and essential—to the constitution of Bucknell.

His letter blatantly says these freshmen are not a credit to Bucknell. But the spirit in which **Warmth** is written is most unquestionably a credit to Bucknell, although its contents may be repulsive. The frightening and obvious implication that these freshmen would not have been admitted had it been known they would create a **Warmth** is absolutely unacceptable to us.

If Mr. Walling's admissions decisions are in the future influenced by these criteria he will only render Bucknell totally homogeneous, undynamic, and false to its liberal university appellation. His apparent attitude is not the path to liberation—but to stagnation. We request that apologies be made to those students involved and their parents.

If Mr. Walling continues to pursue this course of censorship, we feel his resignation would be in the best interest of the University.

All the things
I'd left to do and
Had forgotten
Crept up on me,
Hid in the bushes
Over Houseparty,
Floating insidiously
In my plastic cup
Of Schaffer's,
And hit me over the head
On Sunday morning,
Causing a painfully bruised
Consciousness.
All the things
I'd ever known and
Had forgotten
Fled winged,
The cardboard covers
Of this semester's
Twenty-six paperbacks
Flapping in the breeze
That stirred spring branches
Outside my window
Wednesday night,
Causing an emotional
Insomnia.
Reading period:
Re-read; re-learn.
But other things I'd left to do,
Other things I had forgotten,
The things that now
I may never do
Or can never
Until they invent
A sensual senility,
These ponderables
Pluck the square roots from
My full-blown mind,
Causing me to count
My symptoms
Now.

Editor Wins Award

Larry Baker, editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian**, has been named a prize winner in the annual nationwide contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

A former sports editor on the newspaper, Baker won second place in the sports writing category for a column written following Bucknell's 13-8 football loss to Temple last fall. Entries were judged by George Ross, sports editor of the Oakland (Calif.) **Tribune.**

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

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LAWRENCE BAKER, Editor-in-Chief
PHIL KONTUL, Business Manager

JUDY HOOVER, Managing Editor — RICHARD KOCH, Associate Editor

THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

THE ECHO

A Time for Non-Compromise

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

It appears that many individuals do not like to have all sides of a question discussed. Certain persons also quite often engage in speech without inquiring after the facts. At least two letters printed in **The Bucknellian** last week, for example, attacked Dr. Drinnon for not being willing to listen to the Vice President. This is absurd. Dr. Drinnon not only had already read the speech but his protest was aimed primarily at the awarding of the honorary degree, not at Humphrey's right to speak. And anyone with a concern beyond that of a diddling dilettante knew that the faculty believed the degree was to be awarded before the speech, as was customary, not after. This time sequence is crucial to an understanding of the protestors' actions.

Does academic freedom exist here? Does it matter? These are questions that have a certain relevance to the Convocation theme: "Individual Responsibility in a Free Society." Vice President Humphrey said "The mark of academic freedom is to dissent with good manners." Does he mean by this an intellectual debate or a quiet controversy inside the hallowed halls of learning? What kind of a limitation is "good manners."

* * *

Manners it seems, has any number of interpretations. It's always convenient, of course, to set up your interpretation of manners as The Standard, beyond which one cannot go. On that Saturday afternoon Dr. Drinnon's actions bespoke of one belief, the crowd's reaction of quite another. Is there not a point at which conventional "manners" indeed, "good manners," are no longer, or should no longer be, the issue? Is academic freedom irrevocably bound to a definitive standard of 'good manners'—a standard which apparently calls for quiet, peaceful, actually invisible dissent?

How "nice" it would be if we could say to those who govern our existence: "Come let us reason together." The implication of course, being that compromise will achieve unanimity of agreement. Many advised the protestors not to walk out because it would endanger the future of the University. Such a danger was certainly a possibility. Those who demonstrated however, felt there was a greater danger in not following their convictions, in not expressing quite clearly their deepest opposition to the awarding of the degree. The greater danger lay in the guise of compromise, which said that dissent should be heard at another day. This is not academic freedom, it is the abdication of all the responsibilities freedom entails. Academic freedom, rather, is the right of individual self-expression—peaceful, but not necessarily quietly; it is the right to take a stance that all will recognize.

If one compromises long enough one is left with nothing. That Saturday afternoon was not a time for compromise.

PERSPECTIVE

On Responsible Journalism

By JIM MILLER AND CHRIS GALLUP

Almost more discouraging, even if more expectable, was the reaction voiced by the torchbearer of Truth, the **Sunbury Daily Item** to the events of that memorable Saturday afternoon. Their coverage marked a highpoint—an acme—of responsible reporting in the true Yellow Press Tradition.

On Monday, May 6th, their lead column was entitled: "Humphrey Bucknell Ovation Obliterates Walkout by 19; Honorary Degree Conferred." The first portion of this article was remarkably accurate—that is to say, they quoted Humphrey. At the end was this statement beginning a paragraph:

"White arm bands, denoting dissent on the Vietnam war and resentment of Vice President Humphrey's visit and/or opposition to the Bucknell administration were distributed Friday evening at a rally of dissatisfied students and faculty members. These appeared at wide intervals in the throng which filled Davis gym to overflowing. A counter-movement endorsing the university administration was represented by signatures on an open letter which has been in circulation on the campus for days."

It would have been nice if the reporter who wrote this had had some concern for factual coverage. The arm bands were to protest Humphrey's visit for several reasons and, as posters indicated, were also worn to show support for peace in Vietnam, according to Roger Hamstra, who organized this arm band movement.

We might add that since the **Item** states that the arm bands were distributed Friday night, and that the open letter had been in circulation for several days prior to this time (an incorrect statement incidentally), it would seem difficult to classify the letter as a counter-movement to the not yet conceived of white arm band movement. Further, the suggestion that the white arm band movement denoted "oppostition to the Bucknell administration," is patently absurd. This movement was begun in conjunction with a petition expressing support for President Watts and his policies—a petition which gathered 1644 signatures, and 713 dollars in symbolic monetary support.

* * *

That was on Monday, May 6th as was the article entitled: "Resist Movement Program Attracts 150 At Bucknell." The level of coverage in this article degenerates into an expression of the writers' prejudice. For example, in the 6th paragraph one reads: "According to bystanders, Dr. O'Brien's speech said nothing new and that he was difficult to hear because of his low speaking

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters Voice Diverse Concluding Commentary

Praise For Walling

To the Editor:

In response to the letter written in last week's **Bucknellian** (5/9/68) regarding the second edition of **Warmth**, and the letters written by Mr. Walling to the parents of the freshmen students involved in its publication, I would like to express strong support for Mr. Walling's action. It has been designated "censorship," but this certainly is not just treatment for such a publication. It would better have been burned in the incinerator as trash. The poetry, plays, opinions are one thing, but advocation and incitation to throw rotomatoes or the like at the U.S. Vice President and the use of profane language show definite immaturity, irrationality, and lack of responsibility, both intellectual and moral.

Speaking not only for myself, but for many classmates, Mr. Walling acted justly and wisely, since the students of the university under the age of 21, no matter how intelligent or witty, are legally the responsibility of their parents or guardians. Thus, informing the responsible parties of the irresponsible action was the most logical decision to make. Also, it does not put the University in the position of having to do the reprimanding, which as we all know has been a large gripe for many years.

If we are trying to gain greater responsibility as students learning to be adults, we should act accordingly, in a dignified and adult-like (note I do not say **conforming**) manner befitting individuals who belong in the academic community of college life.

John C. Petura '68

Freedom for Alcohol

To the Editor:

After having worked for two years to achieve a change in the alcohol regulations at Bucknell, I find the rule promulgated last week deeply disappointing in two respects.

First, it only legalizes the status quo and, at that, only for those over 21. The idea behind a change in the first place was to make the dorms more relaxed places to live. If you must close yourself in a little cubicle while you drink, that aim is not achieved. While parties in lounges would be of doubtful legality, I see no reason why a student may not sip a beer as he walks across the hall to talk to a friend. In conjunction with this point, I would hope that the University and the dorm counselors will not now feel compelled to become an enforcement arm of state law. Bucknell should maintain her autonomy.

Second, the new rule, like the old, casts unwarranted moral aspersions on drinking. A student should be punished for destroying property, but the punishment should not be affected by his degree of sobriety. The University has no business punishing drunkenness.

In December, the Trustees approved the following rule: "The use of alcoholic beverages by students is forbidden in all non-residential buildings, out-of-doors on the campus, and in the main public rooms of residence halls. Behavior which disturbs others at studies or at rest or which causes embarrassment, personal injury, or property damage is considered a serious offense. The University will employ severe discipline, which may lead to suspension or dismissal, for such behavior." That rule reminded students of the minimum drinking age in Pennsylvania.

I would hope this rule, not the one promulgated last week, will be the future policy of this University.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Feir, '69

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Sem Dilemma Dims

To the Editor:

With a mixture of pity, contempt, and revulsion, I read the article in last week's **Bucknellian** concerning the AWS Senate's dilemma involving the new drinking rules. The problem the Senate is faced with is whether to assume enforcement responsibilities for the new regulations. Although they would love to get their pristine little hands on another rule, they are afraid to take on any more 'responsibility' because of their current "enforcement problems."

According to Senate, the girls just don't seem to be turning in each other like they should. To say the least, I laud the intellectual and moral responsibility of these girls. The fact that they are repulsed by the Gestapo tactics of their leaders warrants the admiration of all people with an understanding of personal dignity. That individual responsibility concerning personal ethics is essential is a fact not worth debating outside the cloistered confines of the Sem.

As if it were not ludicrous enough for the Senate to try to regulate the personal morality of its constituents, their tactics in the matter are even more odious. I believe a similar strategy was in effect in Germany in the 1930's and early 1940's. When the hell will Senate realized that Fascist philosophy will not make an ideal world? Shakespeare succinctly advised your kind three and a half centuries ago to "get thee to a nunnery."

Steven Rivers '71

Thought for Trustees

To the Editor:

In recent weeks we have witnessed small groups of students taking over portions of universities by force. In most instances these violent tactics were rewarded by the university conceding to many if not all of their demands.

Though it is dismaying to see storm trooper tactics rewarded in a democratic society, it would be equally dismaying if we failed to recognize the merits of the case for greater student power which is being presented by responsible and democratic student leaders throughout the nation.

I feel the time has come when Bucknell should step out in front of her sister universities and take the lead in recognizing the increased maturity and capacity of her undergraduates. I do not know what form this recognition should take. What I offer now is but one proposal. It may not be the best or most practical one.

I would urge that the board of trustees, on their own initiative, seek a change in their character that would allow them to add the following to the board as full voting members.

(1) The presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the president of the S-FC.
(2) One faculty member each from the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration and two from the College of Arts and Sciences. These members should be elected by the faculties of their respective colleges.
(3) One retired member of the faculty to be elected by the retired members of the Bucknell faculty.
(4) The president, provost, and vice president for finance.
(5) The mayor of Lewisburg and a member of the Union County board of commissioners.

To those who would argue that so increasing the size of the board would make it unwieldy, I would cite the following, offsetting advantages.

The board would have directly available to it the expert opinion of those intimately concerned with its decisions.

The board would gain greater insights into the attitude, desires, and problems of students, faculty, administration, and the community. And in turn these groups would gain an insight into the great care that goes into the decisions which the board makes and the great difficulties of weighing the pros and cons of the conflicting demands which are placed on the board.

Perhaps there is a better way of reconstructing the role of student in the University than I have proposed. But let us not wait for riot and rebellion to force us to rethink our position. Let us take the initiative in granting recognition to the fact that the students of today are more concerned, more responsible, more capable and more mature than any students we have ever had before. They have much to contribute to a community of scholars which is after all the true nature of a university.

David E. Horlacher

Call For Resignation

To the Editor:

I joined many Other Bucknell alumni in attending the inspiring conference and convocation on "Individual Responsibility In a Free Society." The affair was a most extraordinary demonstration of sound organization, flawless execution, and inspirational participation.

Particularly, I wish to commend the Bucknell students and their guests who attended the Saturday afternoon convocation. I would guess some 3000 were present to give standing ovations to President Charles Watts and to our nation's Vice President, and our guest, the Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey. Despite an outrageous display of bad manners by several professors (these men are really full professors?) who hurled insults at our Vice President—which in my upbringing is tantamount to anarchism — the assembly of 3000 people deservedly hooted them out of the hall and cheered our guest.

Mr. Humphrey was gracious enough to brush aside this inexcusable display of childish madness and went on to deliver what I though was a very scholarly and significant challenge to all to participate fully in the political process.

To the great credit of the Bucknell audience Saturday they listened carefully, applauded vigorously, and accorded a great contemporary statesman the honor he deserved. I am proud of you Bucknell students. I am proud to now call the Honorable Hubert Humphrey a fellow alumnus (and me a Republican), and I have written to Mr. Humphrey apologizing for the boorish behavior of several Bucknell professors who, because of their poor judgment and bad manners, ought to resign their posts. Bucknell is not honored by such men.

Campbell Rutledge, Jr.
Class of 1933

A Possible 11

To the Editor:

With Havrilak at wingback, Doviak at quarterback, Rohrer at tight end, Wasilewski at offensive tackle, Arcntowicz at split end, and Henn at any position, Bucknell can go places in 1968.

Name withheld
upon request

"Sirloin' Sirloin for $1.59"
Bonanza Steak House
Sirloin Pit
Shamokin Dam on Route 15
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Riots and Laws

To the Editor:

I wish to state my dissent from the opinions put forth by Richard Koch in his article entitled "The Right To Shoot". Although I agree with your statements that "The Negro frequently uses riots as an excuse for looting", and that "The reason behind the looting is that the Negro is attempting to retaliate against the white merchants who exploit them", I believe that, regardless of the race involved, exploitation has never been sufficient justification for violence.

Just as rioting and looting are an expression of "frustration", so are many other crimes. The fact that a bank-robber is frustrated by his inability to obtain those things which he desires by legal means, has never been a deterrent to his punishment. In the administration of our laws we have provided no consideration for the quality of the motive involved, but have, up to now, inspected the action, and its results. The "lack of understanding" to which he has referred in his article therefore encompasses not only the riots, but our entire judicial system. I wish not to pass judgment on the fitness of this system, but to ask that it be applied uniformly. The disrespect directed toward our police comes not from excessively violent administration of the law, but from ineffective and sporadic administration.

The goals of the Negro can be obtained without the use of violence, and the policies now contemplated by our law enforcement officers will only serve to augment the frequency and intensity of racial unrest, both black and white.

Respectfully,
Henry M. Ingham

Elvira's Plight

To the Editor:

I was rather surprised at the complete insensitivity of Jean Horky to the movie **Elvira Madigan.** I think perhaps she was trying too hard to be cute and satirical about something she thinks she is capable of judging. I am rather appalled that she could not see the beautiful structuring of the movie with the recurring symbols of the picnics and meals and the shaving of the beard and mustache, that she could not see the artistic touches in the symbolism and the symbolism in every artistic touch.

I am particularly disgusted with the fact that Miss Horky needs lots of action and plot to stimulate her mind, where many normal people could see that the movie got across its point all the more beautifully because it did not have a lot of cornball action or plot. Neither did the movie have to resort to wild sex commonly seen in today's movies, but could get across the love of these two people by using only suggestion—one bare shoulder and one partially covered back.

As to solutions to their problem, the only one available to them was the one given. If they had broken up and gone back to their former lives, it would have been contradictory to their love. If he were to get a job, it would make a difference in their relationship and, besides, the only job he was capable of was the one he had abandoned. As for the idea of them living off of friends—their pride and freedom were too important to them for that solution.

I'm very sorry that Miss Horky is so unperceptive that she could not see the true greatness of this movie.

Sincerely,
Sarah Reynolds

May Meeting Held

The Bucknell Parents Board held its spring meeting Friday at the Forest Brown Conference Center.

Newly elected officers for the coming year were announced by outgoing president Dr. Max Bechtold and include president, Lloyd R. Graham; president elect, Hans Aron; vice president, Charles Murrah; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Arthu Single.

Additional class epresentative elected were Karl Soller, '69; Richard Werner, '70; George McGee, '70; and Jack Brucker, Richard Carter, Mrs. Ross Houston, and John Young, '71.

Funds were appropriated for expenditures in the following areas: Forest Brown Conference Center for expansion of facilities, $5,000; Bucknell Library Fund for special volumes not budgeted from other sources, $1,000; additional funding for undergraduate research projects for 1968-69 academic year, $1,000; continuation of lecture series on drug addiction, $400.

Five New Girls To Lead Cheers

The five new cheerleaders chosen recently are Betsy Bohnert '70, Susan Unger '71, Dale Smith '70, Judy Nave '71, and Lois Ranck '71.

The girls were judged by Brad Tufts, assistant public relations director, and his wife; Herbert Sigman, assistant to the dean of the college or arts and sciences; and the present cheerleaders.

Each of the judges had one vote, however, the cheerleaders had only one vote between them.

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The BISON

Conclude 7-3 Season

Laxmen Defeat F&M, 4-0; Farver, McKee Tally Goals

By TYLER WALTHERS

A strong defensive effort enabled the Bison lacrosse squad to finish their season on a winning note as they defeated Franklin and Marshall yesterday, 4-0 and the Pitt Club Saturday, 9-2.

Farver got the stickmen off to a fast start in the Franklin and Marshall away game as he scored both of his goals in the opening stanza. McKee tallied both of his scores in the third period. Goalie Jim Reese stopped 15 Franklin and Marshall shots as the Bisons won their seventh game against three defeats.

Last Saturday, the Bisons scored a 9-2 win over the Pitt Club on a rain-soaked Bucknell field. Both teams had trouble playing effectively in the foul weather.

Consisting of former college lacrosse players, businessmen, and a few college students, the Pitt Club was no match for the rapidly improving Bisons. Sid Jamieson's charges were ahead 6-0 at halftime and by the end of the game eight different players had scored for Bucknell. Midfielder Kevin McCaughery was the only man to score twice; and Ed Farver, Jim McKee, Jim Morris, Jack Eckman, Al Kehew, Gary Griffin and Fred Smith each put in one goal.

Coach Jamieson commended several players for their efforts against the Pitt Club and throughout the season. "Mike Lewis and Roger Waltemyer (midfielders) have improved steadily, and show as much hustle and desire out on the field as anyone," Jamieson said.

The coach also singled out defenseman Fred Brown and Will Jenkins, midfielders Richard Marcille and John Richards and attackman Brian Mund. "Except for Lewis, who is a senior, these guys will all be back to help us next year; and this wil lbe very important to us."

Jim McKee led the Bison scorerws with 26 goals and 32 points Ed Farver, with 25 goals, and Jim Morris, wil 11 goals, both finished with 30 points. As a whole, the squad finished 7-3 in their first year as a varsity sport.

Laxmen Honored

Six Bison lacrosse players were elected to the Lebanon Valley All-opponent team. They included Roger Tollefson, Hollis Brown, Ed Farver, Jim Reese, Jim McKee and John Gazley. The Bisons upset Lebanon Valley 9-3, which was previously undefeated.

Glovemen Lose in Ninth To Scranton Squad, 8-6

Season Record Falls To 0 Wins, 15 Losses

"It seems that every baseball season here brings three things —lots of rain, a few wins, and some losses. Unfortunately, we've had an overabundance of the latter'.' So stated baseball coach Tommy Thompson at the Senior Awards Banquet. And Coach Thompson wasn't kidding.

Yesterday at Scranton, the Bison glovemen suffered their fifteenth loss without a win in their season finale. But it took the Royals until the ninth inning to edge coach Thompson's squad, 8-6.

Scranton got off to a quick 2-0 lead with single tallies in the first two innings, but the Bisons craged back in the third with four runs. Frank Arentowicz led off with a triple, and scored when a high throw went over the head of the thirdbaseman. Jim Garrabrandt singled, singled, and was sacrificed to second by pitcher Ward Stewart. Then back-to-back home runs by Bill Welaj and Randy Ruger put the Bisons ahead, 4-2.

The lead didn't last long, as on the bottom of the third, Scranton scored twice to tie the score. In the fourth, the Royals went ahead 5-4 o nthree singles.

But the BU squad thundered back in the seventh on a single by Jim Carson, a double by Welaj scoring Carson and an infield hit by Ruger, which scored Walaj from second.

The 6-5 BU advantage held until the bottom of the ninth inning. Pitcher Jim Carson, who relieved Stewart in the fourth, got out the first batter, but was relieved when the next two Scranton players reached base. Dave Vassar, a ninth-inning reliefer, served up a home run off the bat of Bobby Steinberg, the first batter he faced.

Moday, the BU squad was edged by Delaware, 5-4 in an away contest. Behind 5-2 after eight innings, the glovemen fell one run short as they could only push two runs across the plate in the final inning.

Fall, Winter Wins Spark Indies to Pangburn Title

Despite the fact that Phi Psi won three out of the four spring sports the independents won the Pangburn trophy given to the outstanding intramural team of the year.

The indies amassed a total of 468 points to beat their nearest competitor Phi Psi, who was the defending champion, by 71 points. Third place went to Sammy while the frosh team "E" and TKE rounded out the top five places.

There was never too much doubt about who would win the trophy because the indies started the year by winning the soccer title, finishing high in the handball competition and winning the tennis tournament. The winter sports clinched the title as the independents captured the wrestling bowling, and basketball titles to gain an almost insumountable lead.

The spring was not as kind to the indies, and they could only win the track meet, but they gained enough points by finishing near the top in all the other sports.

In the softball championship that was decided Tuesday, Phi Psi beat Sammy by a 13-7 score. Although the score does not indicate it the game was really a pitcher's duel. Both teams scored seven runs in the second inning but after that Bill Suhr of PKP and Bob Nash found the strike zone and the hits were less frequent. Phi Psi was able to touch Nash for three runs in the fifth and thus provide the margin of victory as Sammy couldn't touch Suhr.

In another announcement made this week, John Willis won the Al Anderson Memorial Bowl as the athlete who contributed most to his team's winning the Pangburn trophy. The recipient is determined by a vote of his fellow team members and is given annually by the alumni of Sigma Chi.

The Independents won the trophy with a total of 468 points, followed by PKP with 397, and SAM with 365.

After SAM was "E" team with 354.75, and TKE with 344. Next was "G" with 336.75, and LCA with 312.5.

Next after LCA was SC with 303, TC with 295, and PLT with 290.5. Next was "D" with 289.5, and KS with 288.5.

Golfers Place Third in Tourney; Finish Season With 11-1 Record

Finishing the finest season of golf in the history of the team the Bison linksmen tied for third in the Indiana University Invitational tournament held Wednesday at Indiana, Pa.

The tournament was won by Indiana as they beat Penn State in a sudden death playoff. The two teams had ended the regulation 18 holes tied at 536 but it took only one hole for the winner to be decided.

The Bisons had a seven man total of 552 to tie for the third spot. Low score for the Bisons was carded by John Petura with a three over par 75. This gained him a tie for sixth in the individual honors. Frank Guys of Penn State was medalist for the tournament with a one under par 71.

The match was played at the Indiana Country Club which Coach Brad Tufts commented "was the finest tournamet we have ever played in. The course was in beautiful condition and the hospitality was excellent." Tufts added about the teams play, "As a team we played well, and I'm happy that we did as well as we did."

During the course of the regular season Tuft's linkmen had established two new Bucknell records. First the team set a record for most consecutive wins as they won eleven straight after an opening loss to Penn State. The old record was seven consecutive wins. The 11 wins also set the record for most wins in a season breaking the old record of ten, set by last year's team.

Individual records were as impressive as the team's record of 11-1. Captain Bob Kolz had a record of 10-2, Bob Grey was 9-3, as was Bob Miller. Ken Solar was 9-2 and the other regular Bob Cheek was 8-4.

Poses, Gordon Discuss Future Of New Metal Tennis Racket

By ERIC RIESS

When the average layer goes out to play tennis he never thinks about what material his requet is made of. It never occurs to him that a tennis requet could be made out of anything except wood. But if this same player ever came o a Bison tennis match he would notice that one of the players was playing with a requet made of steel.

The player is Mark Poses. The requet is made by Wilson and has a different shape from the ordinary requet. It's round and the handle is composed of two steel bars that look like they would bend if anyone ever hit a shot too hard.

Since the raquet is relatively new few people have ever used one and as a result their view was similar to trat of Coach Peters who said "I never used one. They're supposed to be better because they give less air resistance. But I never tried one so I wouldn't wast to give a definite opinion."

Those who did give an opinion seemed to agree on one thing, that the steel raquet gives more power. Clay Miller reasoned "You can get more wrist into your shot. If you're behind in your swing you can whip the raquet around and still have a chance to make the shot with some power". Poses attested that the main asset was the ability to be whipped around, "I know it's easier for me to control and get more writs action."

Captain Dave Gordon agreed that there was more power in the raquet, but he cautioned, "They have what's called the trampoline or slingshot effect. This means that sometimes you can't tell where the ball is going because you have so much power."

Poses came back to defend his requet with, "It is true that sometimes if you hit the ball around the edge you can't be sure where the ball is going, but the power you get when you do hit the ball in the middle compensates this. Also the power area of this raquet is bigger than that of a regular raquet.

As more and more companies come out with new raquets and more and more players use the new raquets problems will be found and eventually be solved. The future of the raquet is definitely bright as Gordon says, "I have no doubt that steel raquets are the thing of the future." It's obvious that Bison net teams of the future will definitely be going out to test their metal.

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Bison tennis captain Dave Gordon will lead five members of his squad in the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis Chamuionships, held at Colgate June 3. Gordon was recently re-elected captain of the tennis squad. (Photo by Ron Karr)

Five Courtmen Enter Easterns; Racket Squad Garners 8-4 Log

Coach Hank Peters announced this week that he will send five men to the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championships, June 3rd at Colgate University.

Bison representatives will be Wheeler Neff, Dave Gordon, Mark Poses, Myles Cooley and Alex Anderson.

Gordon, Neff, Poses, and Cooley were the top four men on the varsity squad which ended the season with an 8-4 record. Anderson played first singles for the freshmen and will enter a special tournament for freshmen at Colgate.

This is nothing new for the team. In fact, two of the men who are going this year went last year. Neff played in the frosh tournament last year, and although he was eliminated early, he did win one match, and played some very fine tennis. Gordon also went last year, as a member of the varsity but he was not able to advance in the tournament.

Each of the four men will play in two different events. First each player will play singles and then Neff and Cooley, and Gordon and Poses will team up to enter the doubles competition. The tournament is an elimination event which means that once a player or team loses a match they can no longer continue to play.

The competition in this years matches will be just as rugged as it was last year. This is obvious because the two men who played in the championship match last year, Jasmit Sing from Notre Dame, and Mario Olando from Penn State, are both entered in this year's competition. Sing was last year's winner.

But Coach Peters, although not overly enthusiastic, was not entirely pessimistic about the team's chances. He said, "We didn't do too well last year, but I'm looking for a much better showing this year."

In another announcement made this week Peters said that Dave Gordon, captain of this years team, was re-elected as next years captain. Gordon will be a senior, and is a political science major.

Sailing Club Ends Season With Impressive Showing

By MARK DEMBERT

Closing out an impressive spring season, the Bison Women's Sailing Club included in their record a strong first place finish in their second regatta of the season.

Under the leadership of racing captain Sue Schrader, the women sailors competed in three regattas this spring.

March 30-31, they traveled to Georgetown, where they sailed in the Georgetown Invitational. However, because it was the first of the season, the club finished low in the standings.

In their second regatta of the season, held at Douglas College April 7, the Bison sailors tied for first place in the Douglas Pentagonal. In one of their best performances of the season, they matched scores with a crew from Wilson College.

April 20-21, the Orange and Blue traveled to Cornell for the Spring Championship Eliminations. However, a combination of lack of depth and experience proved to be their downfall, as they failed to qualify for the Spring Championships, held this month.

Included in their 1968 fall schedule are the Princeton Open at Princeton), Fall Championship (Princeton), Fall Octagonal (Princeton), and the MAAWS Fall Championship (Georgetown).

Meanwhile, the men's division recently journeyed to the Naval Academy for the Spring Championship Monotype Races. Sailing in 14-foot skipjacks, the Bisons nevertheless ran into stiff competition, and the two Bison boats—skippered by Bob Fields and John Petura did not finish high in their respective divisions.

Cage Slate Features 23 Contests; Herd Travels to Indiana, Florida

By TY PERRY

This coming season, basketball coach Don Smith will direct the Bison five through a revamped twenty-three game schedule, including dates with six new foes.

A strong finish last year and the return of four starters should result in an improvement over last year's 12-11 record. But with the increased competition and fourteen road games dominating the schedule the team will have to as Coach Smith commented "be at its best, with an improvement especially in away contests."

The Bisons will journey to Indiana for games with Wabash and DePauw December 13 and 14. Coach Smith regards Indiana basketball, "as amongst the best in the country."

The Herd will make a second trip over the Christmas holidays, this one to Florida. December 31 the Bisons will take on the Gators of the University of Florida and then January 4 the Hurricanes of Miami.

Florida will be led by 6'10" center Neal Walk who last year ranked first in the nation in rebounds with 494 (19.9 per game). Walk was also proficient in the scoring department, pumping in 663 points to rank eleventh in the country. The Gators last year finished with 15-10 record and were nationally ranked for part of the season.

Meanwhile, Miami's soph guard Don Cornutt provided the offensive punch for the Hurricanes. This past year Cornutt broke Rick Barry's sophomore single year scoring record, with a total of 635 points (22.6ppg.).

Pitt returns to the schedule after a years absence and Cornell will represent the Ivy League in a Davis Gym appearance January 7. Pitt holds an 11-6 edge in the series, which began in 1908.

The Herd last played the Big Red of Cornell in 1962. Victorious then, the Bisons will be attempting to close Cornell's 10-5 series edge. The Big Red also will be operating under a new coach and on the laurels of a victory over Ivy League champ Columbia last year.

BU Thinclads Place Two in MAC Finals

Although the Bison track squad didn't run away with the MAC track title last week, they did show their strength. The meet, which was won by St. Joseph's, saw the team place two men in the final standings.

The first of these two men was George Garbutt in the shot put. Garbutt placed second with a toss of 49'1". The other top finisher was Steve Rohrer who placed third when he threw the discus 141'7".

Although these were the only two finishers for the Bisons there were several other members of the team who made impressive showings.

Steve Turner continued to break his own record in the pole vault, as he cleared 13'1" for a new Bucknell record. This was the third time in as many weeks that Turner had broken the record. Coach Craig Reynolds commented, "I only hope Steve can continue his streak next season."

Although Captain Ed Hoffman didn't break any records his performance was one of the brightest moments of the meet. Reynolds said of Hoffman, "I think he was our outstanding athlete of the meet, because, although he didn't break any school records, he ran the best times of his life in the two events he entered." The events Reynolds was talking about were the 880 and the mile runs. Hoffman ran the 880 in time of 1:58.3 which is only .2 seconds off a Bucknell record. In the

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Final Fiasco Offered As Ultimate Sacrilege

Once again, in its semi-annual tradition, the features staff has collaborated to present the following test of knowledge and irrelevant trivia.

1. Which of the following had the farthest reaching economic repercussions?
   a. The stock market crash of 1929
   b. The recent devaluation of the pouhd
   c. Convocation
2. True-False: Art in the Dark has an illuminating curriculum.
3. True-False: Walden is what Jimmy Hoffa feels in the pen.
4. Houseparty is:
   a. an afternoon with Art Linkletter
   b. The storm before the calm
   c. A bash thrown by Irma la Douche
   d. Fatal in 75% of all cases
   e. A major cause of lip cancer
5. Compute the probability of a collegian contracting mononucleosis.
   HINT: Multiply the number of all nighters per semester by the number of classes cut and divide by the number of failing grades. Log tables may be used if care is taken to remove splinters.
6. Sam is:
   a. Basically a rat
   b. Alive and living in the Bucknellian office
   c. a mousey blonde
   d. a-mazing
7. Mary College went up to the infirmary with a broken leg. The proposed cure is:
   a. grey footballs
   b. soaking it
   c. drinking lots of liquids
   d. Ex-lax taken 1 in PM ahd 1 in AM
   The result is: (corresponding with above cures)
   a. grey feet
   b. water on the knee
   c. a hysterical pregnancy
   d. Cathartic!
8. True-False: There are no civil engineers.
9. Alexander Pope was
   a. a mutated wasp
   b. boring
   c. fixated in the couplet stage
   d. promoted from Cardinal
   e. pius
10. The appeal of Astronomy is
    a. world-wide
    b. universal
    c. non-existent
11. New Dorm is soon to be named:
    a. Bella Donna V. Took Hall
    b. _____ (insert the name of your choice).
12. True-False: The reason statistics professors are considered to be seasonal magicians is because of their affinity for pulling May-trix.
13. The trustees threaten to
    a. Rooke the University
    b. Freas it out
    c. Hunt out all liberal profs.
    d. Harras the President
    e. Hire the good fairy to trasport the campus to Death Valley in a woof and poof of smoke.
14. "This is a disgrace, you are a disgrace" is a quote from:
    a. The comment on your last psych. paper
    b. the comment on your last English paper
    c. the comment on your last history paper
    d. the dinner line
    e. B.U. history profs.
15. Comment on the following in 5 pages or less: Riots are wrong. Give particular attention to the punctuation.
16. It has been observed that many people were burned at Convocation. If this assumption is correct, what degree were the burns?
    a. 1st degree
    b. 2nd degree
    c. the 3rd degree
    d. Doctor of Laws
17. Presented the choice between drinking under age and breaking the State law, or abstaining from everything with more than 10% alcohol, would you
    a. break it to avoid halitosis (mouthwash is 17% alcohol)
    b. break it to keep your complextion clear
    c. break it only on special occasions (such as having been pinned for 3½ months, or having your poinsettia survive the winter)
    d. break it after a severe ordeal such as
       1. houseparty
       2. Parent's weekend
    e. or would you instead not have a shot or get bombed and be canonized?
18. Which would you rather have:
    a. Peace in Vietnam
    b. A piece in Vietnam
    c. Vietnam in pieces
19. True-False: Making experimental movies is definately a challenge.
20. True-False: Harris Parking Lot is the proposed site of Lewisburg's first Demolition Derby.

Submit the completed questions no later than 6 PM on May 16th to receive the listing of correct answers.

21. Pictured above is:
    a. The Delinquent Duo
    b. A twosome which is so good, they are reaching unobtainable heights.
    c. The people who managed to protest early by never showing at all.
    d. Uncle Sam and King David.

Students Participate in Program Here To Prepare for Collegiate Competition

"Upward Bound motivates high school students to begin to achieve at a level commensurate with their ability, which they're not doing in high school." It's to "turn them on." With these words, George Cravitz, assistant project director of Project Upward Bound and a graduate student in English at the University, explained the purpose of the program here.

Cravitz described the program as "a well-rounded summer" with social and cultural programs which supplement the classroom work. It is aimed at the student who has the ability to succeed in high school but lacks the motivation. The students are taken from the low income families of the anthracite coal region where the children must often forfeit their education to help support their families.

These students have above average I. Q.'s and a strong ability to perform well in high school. However, without the motivation of further education or better jobs they fall short of their potential.

Upward Bound places these students in a college atmosphere, in classes taught by University professors. The program of study comprises six weeks of summer classes and study, and a tutoring program in the individual school districts conducted on Saturdays during the Academic year. University undergraduates act as tutors for these remedial sessions.

In addition to academic maturation, the program increases the cultural and social levels of the participants. Every Thursday night the students attend a performance at the Landing Playhouse. For most of the students this is a completely new experience. Trips to Pennsylvania State University, Lock Haven State College and Williamsport Community College among others are included so that the participants can compare campuses, meet new people and acquire a taste of college life in general.

The students make their presence felt in the community by assisting nearby farmers occasionally and by visiting the Evangelical Home to entertain the residents.

Ten University undergraduates are selected from those applying as tutor-counselors to the students. These counselors live with the students and are always available for talk, advice, and companionship. They take on a "brother and sister" role rather than that of a superior.

Cravitz offered the following statistics regarding the success of Upward Bound: of 28 graduating seniors, 23 are going on to college, only two of whom will be attending junior colleges. Almost all of the students furthering their educations will receive complete financial aid. One girl has been awarded a grant to go to Chile this summer while another has been accepted to the Upward Bound summer school program at Yale University.

When asked the student's opinion of this program, Cravitz referred to the following written by one of the students, "It's been great. That's about he most simple way to express my complex feelings. What more can I say? How can I make someone know exactly what I feel? What can I do to show them that I am grateful?"

Parallel Drawn in Minority Persecution; Germans Called Blunt, Americans Subtle

THE AMERICAN RACE WAR, A FABLE

By GEORGE MAGAKIS

The bloody era of the Twentieth century will always be remembered for its "race wars". Two cultures stand out very distinctly: the German culture and the American. In the case of the German culture, no war actually took place and because the Germans were more obvious in their persecution than the Americans their account is not as fascinating.

A look at history can readily show that the Americans were far more subtle in their persecution than the Germans could ever be. Instead of immediately building gas chamebers, the Americans sought to justify their persecution. No, they would not let future generations accuse them of persecuting the innocent. In fact, they were plainly dismayed at the efficiency of the Germans. It will be noted here that in fact the Americans were largely responsible for the famous "crimes against humanity" trials in which of course the losers were hung.

Where did the antecedents of the American race war begin? The Jews it must be remembered already came well-equipped with several thousand years of tradition to aid in their persecution. The Negro contributed only one thing: his color. The Americans being the Capitalists they were, they made the best of it. It must be remembered that the Negroes were first of all slaves, and this alone would be no reason for persecuting them. You tell a slave what to do and he will do it. No, there had to be a reason for persecution.

By happenstance, Jefferson and the colonials came around . . . "All men are created equal" Less than a hundred more years of history, and the Americans fought a civil war to make it look good. The results of this was that

"All men are created equal, but separate"

Nice work. Slavery was abolished. Then the work of the "social scientists" came in. Establish a Negro tradition: 1) he is lazy; 2) he is stupid; 3) he is dirty; 4) he doesn't need to be educated. Drill this into generations, until it is finally accepted without question. Negroes are no good. They were also easy to identify; they had this dark skin. These were the antecedents for one of the great wars of history. Add fifty more years of lack of opportunities and prejudice, and push them into ghettos. Thanks to the Americans a tradition was created for the Negro that justified their persecution. Finally, the Negro came to doubt this well-defined, well outlined

(Continued on Page 7)

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Somehow the looking goes on—
The searchers search, the seekers seek,
Only to end up at another dead-end-creek.

Somehow the effort continues—
The tryers try, the attempters attempt,
Again they dare danger and defeat,
Up agaih to be thrown back on their seat.

Somehow it ends the same—
The failures fail again,
The imagined images crack,
As unfeeted the defeated lie.

J. E. T.

* * *

They call me a radical
cause I want people to be free
I want peace
I want people to be happy
I want love for all who want it
I want live liberty, not dead democracy.
So I am called a radical.

.
.
.

ask me if I care.

She, that one I can no longer picture,
Goes with me even though I go no where
We said Hello, remembering a sad good-bye

Cold night.
Snow covered ground.
Iced over steps
melted by a heart
of one departed
but not gone.

By CHARLIE TABASKO

'Child' Smolders in Chilly Air; 'Warmth' Ignites Campus Fires

By BEVERLY BANACH

After the long cold winter of the discontented comes spring bringing the turned on fountain, flowers, the return of grass on the hill, and **Warmth.** For those unfamiliar with this underground publication, it is the 'child' of primarily a group of freshmen who write the articles (individually responsible for the contents thereof), print it by their own efforts (unrecognized), and blow their cool by showing they care just to see if there is other human life at Bucknell.

To date, two issues have been realized and distributed free simply by a few people walking around handing them out. Though two of the editors said to put down "student power' oriented" and "leftist" as a description of the paper, the editorial stand consists of printing and article about anything that anyone has taken the time and concern to write.

The contents of the two issues have included poetry, short stories, plays, and topically, an exhortation to disrupt convocation, draft resistance, and on almost every stultifying rule on campus. All are bent toward the human angle and are too serious to be dealt with any way but humorously. But, why not?

Perhaps unknown, **Warmth** is also unrecognized by S-FC but may be shortly as a film society. To raise money for the cost of printing, **Warmth** sponsored two Dracula films a few weeks back and is planning to get more fun and nostalgia movies.

Warmth is presently independent and uncensored. To check this, obviously, copies of the last issue were sent by the Administration to the parents of the sudents responsible for writing and typing it.

Student reaction to **Warmth** has been surprise, joy, wonder, but in a few cases, ugly or nonexistent. Disagreement, though, doesn't lead to action. You have to care enough to write your own paper; it has been done. **Warmth** has been sadly misunderstood as anti-Bucknell while it is only trying to create a pleasanter atmosphere, anti-'little boxes,' pro - expression, life, and spontaneas. If you miss the next issue, why not forget the important things to be done and seriously go fly a kite?

Persecution Continued

(Continued from Page 6)

tradition of his for he had no part in its making. At first, he was nice about it, then violence broke out. Yes, we will always look curiously on those ancient days of the great race wars. About the Negroes, they fought bravely, but the Americans proved to be more efficient than the Germans ever dreamed of.

the PRIVATE EYE

By JILL PFIFER
Ext. 1811 or Box W127

PINNED:

Phil Kerstetter '69 SPE to Mary Johnson '71 ACO

Karl Staufenberg '71 to Kathy Davis '70 AP

Roger Ahrens '69 Georgetown U. (School of Foreign Service) to Patty Lee '69 AP

Fred Gaiser '70 SPE to Maureen Salsburg '69

Alan Johnson '70 LCA to Connie Heinzerling '70

Joe McGinnes '69 TDC to Susan Wagner '71 (Kutztown)

Barry Nazar '70 KS to Julie Mazzochetti '70 (Penn State)

Benny Sampson '69 KS to Nancy Livengood '69

Larry Baker '70 SAM to Judy Hoover '69 AXO

ENGAGED:

Gordy Rehnborg '68 DU to Brynn Church '70 KKG

J. D. Smith '68 KS to Anne Hoffman '70 KKG

Curt Tredennick '69 TC to Sandy Moss '69 DDD

Tom Cann '67 SPE to Barb Werner '69

Jay Coyne '68 LCA to Eileen Church '68 (Immaculata College)

Richard Henzel to Kay Glazier '68

Alan Kronmiller '67 (Penn State) to Chris Beshore '69 PM

John Watson '68 PGD to Kathy Curtiss '69 KD

Roger Weinreber '68 PLT to Mary June Kendall '67 (Buffalo)

John Willett '68 PKP to Sue Foster '68 KD

Dick Wilson (Alderson Broadus) to Pat Shearer '68 DDD

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Sharp-Shooters

Riflemen Conclude Season With Outstanding Records

By SANDIE OULD

In its final match of the season, the BU Rifle Team fired against George Washington's Women's Team, the results being a winning score of 998 to 925. Only the top four firers were used from each team. This brought the year to a close with a record of 21 wins and four losses for the varsity team.

Firing in both shoulder-to-shoulder and postal matches, the team's individual averages for the top 5 firers were: Matthew Ridgway—274, Tom Bentley—259, John Duffy—257, Al Sprowls—246, and Richard Dunn—245. The standings for the remaining team members were: Gaines—240, Mertz—237, Betzendahl—235, Engel—235, Ould—234, Willers—233, Dale—226. (Each individual score is derived from a possible 300 points.) The freshman league ended up their season with six wins in 14 matches.

This year's team did not remain inactive. They fired away matches at such schools as George Washington, Penn State, Gettysburg, and Valley Forge. They also received visiting teams here at the University.

Starting next year, Bucknell's Rifle Team will participate in the competitions of the newly formed Eastern Penn. Intercollegiate Rifle League. Other schools involved will be Scranton, Lehigh, Kings, Gettysburg, Kutztown and Dickinson.

This year's High Firer Trophy was awarded to Matthew Ridgway Jr., and the Coach's Choice Award was presented to Al Sprows for outstanding participation and dedication to the rifle team. Letter sweaters were awarded to sophomores Steve Gaines and John Duffy. After four years participation Al Sprowls and Mike Sarisky, two valuable members of the team, will be graduating.

Newly elected officers are: Richard Dunn, president, Matthew Ridgway, Vice president, John Duffy, treasurer, and Sandie Ould, secretary. The teams were sponsored by the ROTC department and were coached by SSG Bob Norkett.

Governor Commends Fraternity For Its Public Service Weekend

The brothers of Beta Mu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bucknell University participated in a fraternity-wide Public Service Weekend program on April 27 by construction of a snow fence and cleaning up a softball field which is under construction.

Governor Raymond Shafer proclaimed April 26, 27, and 28 as TKE Public Service Weekend and commended "the members of Beta Mu Chapter for their unselfish endeavors on behalf of their fellowmen".

The new softball field is being constructed adjacent to the Daniel Green Field which was the site of last year's Public Service project by the TKE's. This year's activities, under the direction of borough council member Phil Stamm included the installation of approximately 50 feet of snow fence which will prevent litter from the nearby dump from blowing onto the field and will improve the general appearance of the area. A steep bank directly in front of the snow fence was cleared of large particles af debris, stones, and glass to facilitate the placement of a thin layer of topsoil and to prevent injury to children playing in the area. Several other refuse piles were removed and the surrounding area was cleaned of litter and broken glass. Sixty active members and twenty pledges participated in this activity and logged more than two hundred man hours.

The idea of Public Service Weekend is to build a sense of personal pride and social responsibility in the student as well as to increase the interaction between the college community and the local community.

Suggestions for next year's Public Service Weekend may be made by civic groups as well as any interested citizen. All suggestions should be addressed to Lawrence Klock, President, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Bucknell University.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Monday - Friday	7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	9:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Saturday	7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Sunday	6:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

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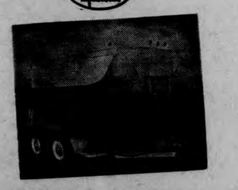

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LEWISBURG, PA. BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Alinsky, Community Organizer, Talks About Nature of Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

to live in the world as it is."

"Talking about change leads to talking about organization," said Alinsky, a well practiced expert in the art of organizing. His work in the late 1930's led to the transformation of the Chicago stockyard area into a desirable neighborhood for working class persons. Other prospects include Chicago's Woodlawn Association and FIGHT in Rochester, New York.

Noting that man operates on the basis of self interest, Alinsky explained that the organizer must "deal with the issues that concern the self interests of the people involved." The aims must be immediate, specific, and realizable. "The presentatioh of realizable goals leads to action," he said. "An apathetic community is one in which suffering is accepted and the poor rationalize their condition."

Immediacy is necessary because goals tend to melt into abstractions when projected over a period of years.

In a historical context, Alinsky discussed the human tendency to "use the wrong reasons to get the right thing done." He commented that this is a valuable tactic for the organizer in a conflict situation. He cited an example from his experience in Chicago where prejudices were played against each other to get the sought-after results. A hundred Negroes were organized to picket the home of a white landlord, but the real pressure came from the neighbors who wanted the picketers removed.

"There are monuments of morality surrounding man's self-serving actions throughout history," he said. Alinsky found irony in the fact that when man starts on the basis of self interest "he turns up on the moral plateaus."

He reminded the audience of a fact that America's revolutionary leaders recognized. "If any segment of society is politically or economically disenfranchised, themselves are untouched by democracy." the whole system will fall apart."

According to Alinsky, the values of the organizer are the goals of every free society: freedom, equality, and peace. "Democracy is a way of getting to these values," he said, "but the values

The violence of Negro riots today "is nothing compared to the personal violence we have inflicted on the blacks for years," he said.

In defining the organizer's use of pressure and power, Alinsky noted that "all progress comes in response to a threat." He is founding a school on the West Coast for community organization instruction and research. Required reading in the training program includes Heraclitis and the Bible. Alinsky cited the negotiating talents of Moses in the story of the golden calf.

"You must know motivations in order to understand negotiation," he said, "and tailor your tactics to the face of the enemy."

Commencement Schedule

FRIDAY, May 31—President's dinner for the class of 1968 at 6 p.m. in the Women's Dining Hall. Caps and gowns and grade reports distributed at Davis Gym from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, June 1—Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast in Vaughan Lit Library at 8:15 a.m. Bison Club Breakfast at 8 a.m. in University Cafeteria. Distribution of caps and gowns and grade reports from 9 to 11 a.m. Dedication of the Arnaud C. Marts Hall at 11:30 a.m. in Administration Center. Parade of alumni and seniors in the Academic Quadrangle at 12:15 p.m. Alumni luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. Reception for class of 1968 at 8 p.m. in mall at Davis Gym. University party at 9 p.m. in East Field, Davis Gym. In the event of rain, the reception and party will be held in Davis Gym.

SUNDAY, June 2—ROTC Commissioning Ceremony in University Theatre at 9 a.m. Baccalaureate in Rooke Chapel at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Ronald Vale Wells, President of Crozer Theological Seminary, will speak. Luncheon for the class of 1968 and parents at noon on the East Field, Davis Gym. In case of rain, it will be served in the University dining halls. Commencement at 2:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Commencement guests with dormitory reservations may register at Freas Hall, between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Fri, May 31 and between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, June 1.

Class of '68 Elects Its New Alumni Officers

Alumni officers for the class of 1968 were announced last night.

George Benson was elected president; Bill Reinhart, first vice president; Craig Walters, second vice president; Linda Krivanek, secretary; John Willis, treasurer; and Sue Garabrant, class reporter.

Others include David Wolf and Linda Jackson, class fund managers; Jim Isaacs and Harriet Witherall, reunion chairmen; Judy Jacobsen, area chairman; Mary McGoldrick, reunion book editor; Chris Whitney, social host; Sue Cassidy, social hostess; and Sandy Mills, class regalia chairman.

'Choice' Shows Students Here Favor Vietnam De-escalation

(Continued from Page 1)

rent policy. In the overall tabulation, college students favored reduction by 45% an all-out effort by 21% withdrawal by 18%, an increase by 9%, and maintenance of current policy by 7%.

Bucknellians were generally more dovish on the bombing issue than the national electorate, with 41% favoring a suspension and 34% a cessation. Fourteen percent wanted intensification of the bombing on North Vietnam, 9% the maintenance of current policy, and 2% the use of nuclear weaponry. Nationally, 29% advocated cessation, 29% suspension, 26% intensification, 29% the present policy, and 4% the use of nuclear weapons.

On the urban crisis issue, 46% of the students have favored job training as the best solution to the problem, 37% education, 8% better housing, 6% riot control, and two percent an income subsidy. The electorate favored education over job training, 40 to 39%, followed by 12% for riot control, 6% for better housing, and three per cent for an income subsidy.

Support 'Gratifies' White

Christopher Agnew, one of the instigators of the petition supporting President Charles H. Watts which was circulated Convocation weekend, received a letter Monday acknowledging its receipt from William White, chairman of the board of trustees.

The letter follows:

"I wish to acknowledge your letter of May 7th signed by yourself and other students and enclosing a statement of support for President Watts which bears the signatures of 1,644 members of the Bucknell community.

"I am gratified, as I am sure my fellow-trustees will be, to know that the great confidence we have in Dr. Watts is shared by this large number of students and others associated with the University. The gift which your group has made to the Development Fund and the spirit which it symbolizes are deeply appreciated.

"In this time of campus demonstrations it is heartening to observe one in which gratitude and loyalty are so effectively displayed."

The petition was circulated Sat., May 4 until Mon. evening May 6. In addition to the signatures, over $713 dollars was collected for the fund raising drive.

Librarian Resigns

William R. Eshelman, University Librarian and professor of bibliography, is resigning his post at the ned of the current academic year to accept an appointment as editor of the **Wilson Library Bulletin**, the foremost national journal in the field of librarianship.

Upon submitting his resignation Eshelman noted that "The past three years have been exciting and stimulating ones, particularly in contrast with those at the huge state college in Los Angeles. Here at Bucknell I was able to advise a student group, become involved with extra-curricular events, work with a fine faculty and library staff, and discover how a private institution of higher learning makes progress."

"The opportunity of the editorship of a national journal in my field, however, is simply one which I cannot pass up, much as we will miss our many friends in the Susquehanna Valley."

L'Agenda Available

The L'Agenda will be sold omorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the library, Bookstore, and Lorison living room. The books will cost $1.50, and blue and yellow registration cards from first and second semester must be shown in order to purchase one.

HELP WANTED ! !

Help is needed to make next year's Colloquy better than ever—but it's needed NOW! Know interesting people in any field that you'd like to see here for that weekend? Want to help to plan the weekend? All that's needed is enthusiasm. Call the CA. ext. 1217, or sign up outside the cafeterias.

Perspective

(Continued from Page 2)

voice." Apparently ho reporter covered this event as the situation is described "according to bystanders." Of course, if one had talked with different bystanders one could have heard different things. We, for example, had no difficulty hearing Mr. O'Brien, or in recording him on a small portable recorder stationed twenty feet away from the perfectly sufficient loudspeaker Mr. O'Brien was using.

Opinions reported as fact, as the **Item** has the habit of doing, becomes simply a cheap means to lash out at what one fears. Clearly the insinuation most likely to be drawn from the **Item's** 'facts' is that the speech was hardly worth listening to, a judgement their reporter is obviously unqualified to make, as his sources had difficulty hearing Mr. O'Brien. It is often difficult to hear that which one does not listen to. This type of blatent bias in purported news articles, and those responsible for it, deserve complete censure, not a certificate of merit.

Later in the same article, after speaking of "the Bucknell branch of society for Students for a Democratic Society," (which incidentally, in an organized way had nothing to do with the Convocation), the reader finds himself reading of the "recent violent disorders at Columbia University." The juxtaposition of subjects here can be taken for nothing else than an attempt to discredit Bucknell University. The article goes on to speak of the 'Peking-oriented Progressive Labor Party (which) 'has given open support to guerilla warfare in the United States.'" Is Resist —a peace movement—now supposed to stand implicated in fomenting revolution?

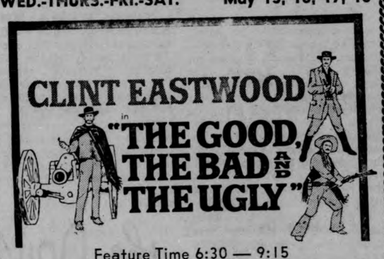
The tactic used here is the dirty innuendo, the unsupported insinuation, which most everyone will take as the truth. It is somehow both amusing and saddening to note that the **Item** has as its motto: "Of service to all, controlled by none." Like many another glib phrase, this one is flashy, hypocritical and completely lacking in surstance. By lashing out at those who are as much a part of the Bucknell community as anyone else, and who unquestionably have a right to their own opinions and undoubtedly are sincere in their beliefs, the **Item** has done itself a great disservice and has dohe a disservice to the people of the immediate vicinity.

Articles such as those quoted from above serve no other purpose but to promote discontent between the University and the surrounding community. The only motive that is detectable behind such "reporting" is an unjustifiable fear of what is laughingly called the 'Berkeley of the East"—fear of the University turning into a center of civil discontent and unrest. We can offer nothing but pity to those who feel they must strike out at what they fear before it is proved to be dangerous—pity and a suggestion of a new motto perhaps more representative of their true position, or more correctly, an epitaph "Do unto others before they do unto you."

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. May 15, 16, 17, 18



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